

You Share Big Bill for L. A.'s Civic Center

Long Beach area taxpayers are paying a whopping bill for the 223-acre Civic Center in downtown Los Angeles.

County, state and federal taxpayers are picking up most of the tab for development principally benefiting Los Angeles interests. It is mounting criticism of this situation that has sparked a legislative effort to curb the power of county supervisors to obligate county money for certain multimillion-dollar projects without a vote of the people.

THE BILL, AB 2900, was introduced by Assemblyman Grant of Long Beach Friday. It would require a majority vote of the people to authorize commitments of \$2,000,000 or more for projects involving contracts or leases with non-profit corporations. Such corporations have been connected with some Civic Center projects.

The City of Los Angeles pays only a minor

share of the \$250 million total spent or authorized for the Civic Center Area roughly bounded by Figueroa St., Alameda St., Sunset Blvd. and First St.

Much of the county contribution has been committed without popular vote. As a prime example, the county, without voter approval, has underwritten \$12,700,000 of the estimated outlay of \$23 million for the projected Music Center. The balance is supposed to come from private subscriptions on pledges that may or may not be kept. The City of Los Angeles has risked no cash in the venture.

THE OUTSIZED STAKE of taxpayers who do not live in Los Angeles is shown in analysis of the \$250 million total outlay, as estimated by Robert Heuer, secretary of the Civic Center Authority. His estimate includes a rough figure for land holdings and \$36 millions for the Federal

Custom House and Office Bldg., which he concedes "technically" has not been authorized by Congress.

Here are the commitments of tax money:

Los Angeles—\$60 million.

U. S. Government—\$7,737,000 for the Post Office and Court House.

State—\$21 millions.

County—\$97 millions.

No breakdown of the land valuations is available.

BREAKDOWN OF PROGRAMS by agencies follows:

The County—Hall of Justice (built 1928), \$6,000,000; new Hall of Justice, \$8,000,000 ("guesstimate"); Hall of Records (under construction), \$13,717,000; Hall of Administration, \$29,700,000; Court House, \$21,500,000; Fort Moore Memorial (county share), \$397,930; Heating and Ventilating Bldg., \$5,131,203; Music Center, \$12,700,000

underwritten by county.

City of Los Angeles—City Hall, \$10,200,000; Water and Power Bldg., \$31,000,000; Health Administration Bldg., \$4,050,000; Police Administration Bldg., \$7,720,000; Board of Education building cluster, \$4,900,000; underground electric substation, \$1,400,000.

State of California—Office Buildings (two), \$700,000 and \$12,000,000; Public Works Bldg., \$5,500,000; State historical project, \$2,400,000.

Federal Government—Post Office and Court House Bldg., \$7,737,000.

THIRTEEN OF THE MAJOR BUILDINGS proposed for ultimate development of the Civic Center now are in use. Civic Center authorities name the four remaining structures to be built under the current plan as the 1,800,000- (Continued Page A-2, Col. 3)

Bus Stops, Stops, Stops

FARES POORLY AGAINST RED CAR TIME



FREEWAY FLYER "GROUNDED"

The Long Beach Freeway Flyer is slowed down by a heavily loaded truck up front in one of its runs to Los Angeles. Rush-hour traffic is main problem of buses which replaced the Red Cars. — (Staff Photo by Roger Coar)

By WILLIAM JONES

At 3:24 p.m., the Metropolitan Transit bus got off to a good start in a race against the old Red Car's clocking for the Long Beach-Los Angeles run.

A block away, it stopped for a pedestrian crossing the street.

Two blocks away, it stopped for a car waiting to make a left turn.

Three blocks away, it stopped to pick up passengers.

One hour and 25 minutes later, the sleek new bus arrived in Los Angeles.

The outmoded, old Red Cars used to make the run in one hour and five minutes.

USING A STOP watch, a wrist watch and a conventional coin-pocket timepiece, The Independent, Press-Telegram reporter rode the bus to review MTA's answer to rapid transit.

Aside from the poor time, The I, P-T found these other disadvantages in the new bus:

For the tobacco addict, the ride to Los Angeles can be a very unnerving experience, because there is no smoking section as there was on the Red Car.

There are no window shades as on the Red Car. It is suggested that the passenger elbow his way into a seat on the shady side.

The smooth ride definitely is a handicap to the commuter. One fellow on the run fell asleep and overshot his stopping place by some miles. He was last seen waiting on the opposite side of the street for an inbound bus.

The delays while the bus driver makes change, counts money and gives out ticket stubs are aggravating. In the old days, the Red Car was rolling along at a fast clip while the conductor in the rear conducted all this side-show business.

The history buffs will miss the special metal slot for ticket stubs on the top of the seats. Today, you pocket the stubs and then fumble vainly for them when they're asked for.

THE REPORTER asked the driver at intervals for the time. Where it did not match with that recorded on the reporter's timepieces, the driver was informed his watch was behind time.

In all fairness, The I, P-T did not check out the timing of the bus Flyers—which reportedly make the run in less than an hour—because they use the freeway. The Red Cars did not use the freeway.

Bodies of 2 Found, 4 Feared Drowned

The bodies of two girls, identified as Leslie Brown, 11, and her sister, Sharon, 8, of Manhattan Beach, were recovered from the ocean about seven miles south of the Long Beach breakwater Saturday.

Women Killed as Cars Collide

SAN DIEGO (UPI)—Two women were killed and two men injured seriously Saturday in a head-on collision of two cars on U. S. Highway 101, one mile south of the Torrey Pines junction.

The dead were identified as Mrs. Elaine Suhr, 25, of Inglewood, and Mrs. Dorothy Buzzell, about 60, of North Acum, Mass.

Mrs. Suhr's husband, Francis H. Suhr, 27, driver of the car in which they were riding, was taken to County Hospital with major injuries.

The driver of the other car, Patrick Malloy, a sailor about 20 years old, also suffered major injuries. He was taken to Naval Hospital.

The girls had been aboard their father's 16-foot catamaran en route from Manhattan Beach to Catalina when it was swamped Friday or Saturday.

The boat was found almost totally submerged Saturday, not far from the spot where the girls' bodies were recovered later.

Still missing Saturday night were their father, Russell Brown, 33, a former Los Angeles police officer, and his third child, Bruce, 6. Mrs. Brown told the Coast Guard her husband and children set out for Catalina Friday morning.

The Coast Guard dispatched two cutters, a helicopter and a plane for the day-long search after the boat was found by a passing craft.

The bodies were identified by an uncle of the girls and taken to Halverson's Mortuary in San Pedro.

L.B. Federal Seizure Cost Staggering; Shakeup Due

By BILL BROOM
I, P-T Capital Bureau

WASHINGTON — On April 22, 1960, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, a government agency, seized a Long Beach savings and loan institution and ousted its management, sending hundreds of depositors into near panic.

One year, two congressional hearings, and four lawsuits later, Long Beach Federal Savings and Loan Association remains under federal control. The cost has been staggering.

Meanwhile, the "Long Beach Federal" case has become a cause celebre. Many in the

savings and loan industry believe it will lead to a thorough shakeup in government supervision of what has become a \$70 billion industry fed by millions of small investors.

One of those who would welcome the shakeup is Ira Dixon, chairman pro tem of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board which ordered the seizure. On the seizure's anniversary, Dixon said the Long Beach Federal case has shown the need for new laws.

"Those we administer were designed for an industry one-tenth its present size," said

Dixon, "I'm hopeful Congress will provide new tools out of the heartaches and difficulties of the Long Beach case, something beneficial may result."

For those connected closely with the case, it is difficult to envision "something beneficial" resulting. Since Home Loan Bank Board agents walked into the institution a year ago, the economic dislocation has shaken Long Beach and the entire savings and loan industry.

The savings firm's deposits shrank from \$96 million to less than \$28 million.

Fearful the bank might be failing, hundreds of depositors created a run after seizure, and thereby lost about \$600,000 in interest on their savings which did not become payable until the end of a fiscal quarter.

The developers of Bellehurst, a large, luxury housing tract whose title became clouded by the seizure are paying an estimated \$125,000 monthly in interest charges, unable to go forward until the case is settled.

More than 250 Bellehurst homeowners claim the value of their \$30-\$40,000 homes

U.S. Assails Khrushchev for Latest Note on Cuba

Legion Units Take Over in West Algeria

Europeans in Oran Aid Bloodless Coup; 'Emergency' in Paris

PARIS (AP) — The French government said Saturday night the right-wing military junta which seized Algiers in a bloodless coup Saturday has extended its control to western Algeria by taking over the city of Oran.

The coup prompted President Charles de Gaulle to assume extraordinary police powers and call a cabinet session which proclaimed a state of emergency in France.

A government announcement said detachments of French Foreign Legion paratroopers supported by the mass of European settlers in Oran, took over in the city under the insurrectional regime of Gen. Maurice Challe.

The announcement said Gen. De Gaulle, Oran commandant, remained loyal to De Gaulle and moved his command post to the city of Tiemcen.

Winners of \$140,000 Give \$20,000 to Charity Today



PLAN DONATIONS

Mary and Albert DiOrio, winners of \$140,000 in recent Irish Hospitals Sweepstake, will stand on St. Mary's Hospital steps today to give away \$20,000 to preselected organizations. — (Staff Photo)

Distortion Charged to Red Leader

'Basic Concepts of Rights of Man' Seen as Twisted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States Saturday denounced Soviet Premier Khrushchev's latest message on Cuba as "a distortion of the basic concepts of the rights of man."

The U. S. response was issued by the State Department with President Kennedy's approval. With a cry of "gangsterism," Khrushchev had sought to hold the United States directly responsible for last week's invasion of Cuba by anti-Castro forces.

The U. S. statement said Kennedy would not be drawn into an extended public debate with Khrushchev. At the same time, the statement outlined what it said was the American concept of freedom.

"THE PEOPLE of the United States believe," the statement said, "that the right of self-determination is fundamental and should apply throughout the world."

Where communism is in power, the statement said, freedoms cease to exist "and those who would assert them are mercilessly repressed."

Khrushchev's letter was described as "polemical." A (Continued Page A-3, Col. 2)

Ike Avoids Full OK of JFK Cuban Policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower discussed the tense Cuban situation with President Kennedy Saturday at Camp David, Md., and then sidestepped a direct answer on whether he endorsed Kennedy's position.

Eisenhower did assert: "I say I am all in favor of the United States supporting the man who has to carry the responsibility for our foreign affairs."

That was his reply when asked if he approved Kennedy's blunt stand on Communist-oriented Cuba.

Eisenhower's statement appeared to be more in the nature of an expression of

Greta Waits for a Break in Weather

HONOLULU (AP) — Greta Anderson, hoping to be the first woman to conquer the 27-mile-shark-infested Molokai Channel, was still beached Saturday evening waiting for a break in the weather.

The Long Beach, Calif., housewife was scheduled to enter the water at 10 p.m. Hawaii time (12:30 a.m. PST today).

She originally had hoped to start at midnight Friday, waited all day Saturday and then saw her 6 p.m. starting time come and go as eight-foot waves and 20-knot winds swept the channel.

The Danish-born marathon swimmer and Olympic gold medal winner failed last January in her first try, after 16 hours in the water.

Fatigue and a growing fear of trailing sharks forced her exhausted and incoherent into an accompanying boat.

Fidel Slated on TV Today

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Cuban radio said Saturday Prime Minister Fidel Castro will appear on television this noon to tell the nation about last week's defeat of insurgent forces.

The program will appear on nationwide hookups, and also on radio, the announcement on Radio VOZ said.

Castro has not made a public appearance, as far as known here, since invaders struck Monday.

• WHERE TO FIND IT	
• OLD TRADITIONS keep alive the spirit of the Confederacy. Story on Page C-6.	
• MAN WITHOUT ENEMIES is Gary Cooper, a profile on Page A-9 relates.	
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L.A.C. Says: Parks, Industry Homes and Taxes

There is considerable controversy over what is to be done with some 360 acres of city owned land east of the San Gabriel River, north of Willow Street. It is referred to as El Dorado Park East. It is a part of 880 acres lying on both sides of the river. The west side is being developed for a golf course and park. The Park, Recreation and Planning Commissions oppose using any portion of the 880 acres for any other purpose than parks and now another golf course.

The Chamber of Commerce is studying a plan for suggesting the use of 360 acres of the land east of the river for industry. Other suggestions have been that it be sold for a subdivision of several hundred homes. It is an issue that should interest every taxpayer in the city because it can mean much higher or lower taxes for them.

These 360 acres east of the river are near the Orange County line. It is doubtful many Long Beach residents have ever seen the area. It is estimated the 360 acres could be sold for industry or homes for \$5 to \$10 million dollars. Recent sales of property in the area have been considerably higher than this figure.

At present the Recreation Department takes about \$1,150,000 a year in taxes. The Park Department costs about the same amount. These totals are the equivalent of about 22 per cent of the total property tax collected by the city. It places Long Beach at the top in per capita cost for recreation of the 40 largest cities in the nation. The average for the 40 cities is estimated at \$3.99 per capita. In Long Beach it is \$7.72—San Francisco \$6.60—San Diego \$5.85—Houston, Texas \$2.33.

It is not a question as to our desiring more parks. But rather, if we need or can afford so large a park area in the extreme eastern edge of the city. This one park area of 880 acres is more than all the other parks in the city. It is estimated it will cost another \$5 million to develop the areas for parks—and the cost of maintenance would run an estimated \$1500 to \$2500 an acre a year. For the 360 acres in question this would mean added costs of over \$500,000 a year.

The three commissions now suggest that another golf course be built on the acreage. We have recently completed the Skylarks course—and are to develop another course in El Dorado Park West. It is a question as to whether we should develop another on expensive land in the same area.

The suggestions for turning 360 acres east of the river into cash and adding on to our assessed valuation by the erection of homes or industry would cut down taxes for the rest of the city. If it is developed for parks, it will add on taxes.

Members of the commissions are dedicated people who feel we cannot have too much open space for parks. Those who feel we can have too much money in a large park in a less desirable location are equally sincere. They are in favor of development of the large acreage west of the river. But they feel the tax burden would not justify the development of the portion across the river. It is an issue deserving the attention of every taxpayer and expression of their views to the City Council.—LAC.

LAC's column, by L. A. Collins Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion, and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.

Sweepstake Prize Aids L.B. Charities

(Continued from Page A-1)

\$5000 is going for their building fund.

DiOrio simply walked into the offices of the various agencies he decided to contribute to, and announced to astonished officials that he was giving them some money.

He arranged to meet representatives of the agencies on the front steps of St. Mary's Hospital today to sign pledge cards.

One of the benefiting organizations will get its donation because the Long Beach bus driver got to know one of his passengers fairly well. "This woman told me about the rehabilitation work of ORT and I decided to give them some of the money," he said.

DIORIO STILL is driving a bus for the Long Beach Motor Bus Co. He will take a leave starting May 1 to go to Dublin to collect his winnings.

Since winning the Irish Sweepstakes, DiOrio said he's received more than 500 letters of congratulations and offers to sell him things.

"I even got a telegram from a lawyer in Texas who offered to handle my income tax form for me," he said.

The horses, incidentally, continue to do right by DiOrio and his wife.

"The wife won \$54 on

Drake's Boy the other day and I won \$120 at Los Alamitos recently." He still isn't talking about his losses.

In case you're interested in a tip from the man who won the Irish Sweepstakes, DiOrio was giving them some money, like Carry Back in the Kentucky Derby.

W. H. Rohl Dies; Was Builder of L.A. Breakwater

LOS ANGELES (AP)—H. W. Rohl, 74, retired building executive who constructed the Los Angeles Harbor breakwater, died Friday in his Los Angeles home.

Cause of death was not announced.

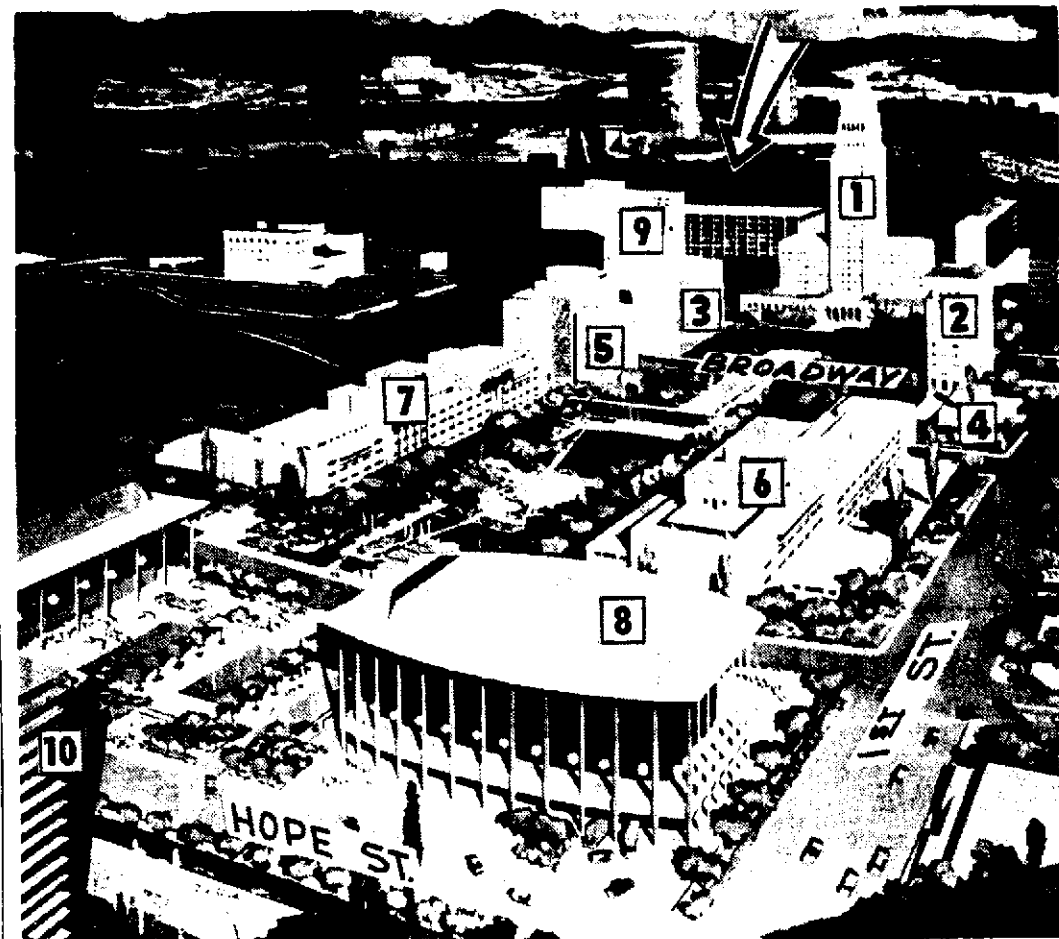
He also built the first three Figueroa Street tunnels in 1930, Big Dalton and Pudding Stone Dams and, before coming to Los Angeles in 1927, the Bayshore Highway in San Francisco.

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29,000 to Work at Civic Center

(Continued from Page A-1)



L. A.'S \$250 MILLION BARGAIN

A total of \$250 million has been spent or authorized for Los Angeles Civic Center with the city's share \$60 million. Arrow at rear of complex points to site of controversial \$36 million Federal Custom House and Office Building. Other structures are City Hall (1), State Building (2), County Building (3), Law Library (4), Hall of Records (5), County Courthouse (6), Hall of Administration (7), Music Center (8), Federal Courts and Post Office (9) and Water and Power Building (10). The 223-acre downtown area is bounded roughly by Figueroa Street, Alameda Street, Sunset Boulevard and First Street.

L.B. Federal Seizure Cost Huge; Shakeup Due in U.S. Control System

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session, at cost to the taxpayer.

The Home Loan Bank Board's entire membership and important officials of the agency were tied up almost three months last year in the hearings and in negotiations with the ousted management, also at cost to the taxpayer.

Other costs which run the total bill well over \$1 million include the ousted management's expenses fighting the case in Washington, fees for government audits and staffs manning the institution, and most of all, attorneys' fees for the litigation that has followed.

Last year's seizure was ordered by the board on grounds an emergency existed requiring government protection of the depositors. Nine instances of alleged management deficiencies were listed. Because of the congressional hearings, lawsuits and attempts to restore the management through a compromise, the board's charges never have been thoroughly aired.

WHEN A congressional investigating committee headed by Rep. John E. Moss, D., Calif., attempted to get details from the board, government witnesses declined answers. They claimed executive privilege, on grounds that to answer would prejudice their case when it reached an administrative or judicial hearing.

The Moss subcommittee subsequently issued a report on its findings. It called the emergency seizure "arbitrary and unlawful and of the most reprehensible sort." And the subcommittee recommended that the government return the association to its management. It also pointed to a need for new legislation to prevent a re-occurrence of the

Sun, Moon, Tides

TODAY
Sunrise: 5:14 a.m. Sunset: 6:30 p.m.
Moonrise: 12:07 p.m. Moonset: 1:12 a.m.
Tides: High, 27 feet at 7:24 a.m. and 3.8 feet at 5:48 p.m. Low, 0.5 foot at 10:47 a.m. and 11:53 p.m.
MONDAY
Sunrise: 5:19 a.m. Sunset: 6:31 p.m.
Moonrise: 1:07 p.m. Moonset: 1:50 a.m.
Tides: High, 2.8 feet at 8:39 a.m. and 4.6 feet at 6:15 p.m.

Long Beach case.

The burden of the subcommittee's argument was that the association was solvent and that the board overstepped its emergency powers by seizing it and installing a government conservator. The subcommittee said other means of corrective action were available to the bank board.

WHILE THE BOARD never retreated from its position that something was amiss in the association requiring emergency seizure, it subsequently entered into negotiations with the bank's ex-president, Thomas A. Gregory. Aimed at restoring control to management, these have been in progress almost steadily since Jan. 26. Those who are

participating compare the negotiations to the Geneva disarmament talks with the Russians. Both sides have agreed, "in principle" but the details are snagged in a legal brier patch.

Chairman Pro Tem Dixon, reflecting on the past year, feels the subcommittee was not totally correct in its judgment. The trouble with present law is that the board has no "intermediate means" of supervising the savings and loan associations, he said.

"WE NEED NEW tools," said Dixon. "The tools we have provide remedies that are either too little and too late or too severe."

Dixon said he hopes for legislation "more far-sighted and realistic" which will per-

square-foot Water and Power Building (City of Los Angeles); Music Center (County and private funds); Hall of Records (County) and the controversial Custom House and Office Bldg.

Plans for the Los Angeles Civic Center have been under way since 1900. Numerous master plans were submitted over the years, culminating in the Master Plan approved by the City of Los Angeles in 1952 and the county in 1954.

Planning for the Civic Center is done through the advisory Civic Center Authority, composed of four representatives each from Los Angeles City and County. They are: City—John Roberts, director of planning; Louis E. Arnold, chief deputy city engineer; Walt Thiel, assistant to Mayor Poulson and Edwin Roybal, city councilman. County—Ernest Debs, supervisor; Lynden Hollinger, county manager; John Lambie, county engineer and Milton Breivogel, director, Regional Planning Commission. Heuer, secretary, is also director of the County Real Estate Division.

PLANNERS ESTIMATE THAT BY 1965, buildings used for governmental purposes in the Civic Center will contain a gross floor area of 10,112,000 square feet and will house 29,000 daytime employees.

"This will be an increase of 94 per cent in five years," a spokesman said. "Most of this increase will be the result of moving federal, state and county employees from remote locations into new buildings in the Civic Center. By 1980 these figures will have risen to 10,374,000 square feet of gross floor space, 35,000 employees."

For Los Angeles city, the Los Angeles Municipal Facilities Committee has recommended that a 70,000-square-foot Municipal Office Building be constructed as soon as possible on the block bounded by First St., Main, Los Angeles and Second Sts. "So designed that by 1980 construction may be started on doubling the size of said building."

THE 10-STORY STATE OFFICE BUILDING now being completed on the south side of First St. between Hill St. and Broadway should handle state needs for office space through 1980, according to planners.

But another state project in the Civic Center, the State Historical Monument, which covers some three full blocks, will have to be acquired and completed over a period of time. Thus far the state has allocated about \$2 million for land acquisition. The complete cost to the state of this project has been estimated conservatively at \$12 million.

Future county plans include construction of a 200,000-square-foot annex to the County Hall of Justice. The Hall of Records building is scheduled for completion this year and the new Court House, opened in 1958, was designed to permit construction of two additional stories if necessary.

Not all land in the Civic Center is owned by governmental agencies. There are 50 parcels of privately-owned land, covering 11.5 acres, in the district, 17 parcels in the Japanese commercial district.

Planners see nearly everything finished by 1980, according to present schedules.

And then, parking in a congested area will be the least of the worries of taxpayers visiting the Civic Center, which will be a burden to the next generation, and beyond.

Labor Law to Be Strict

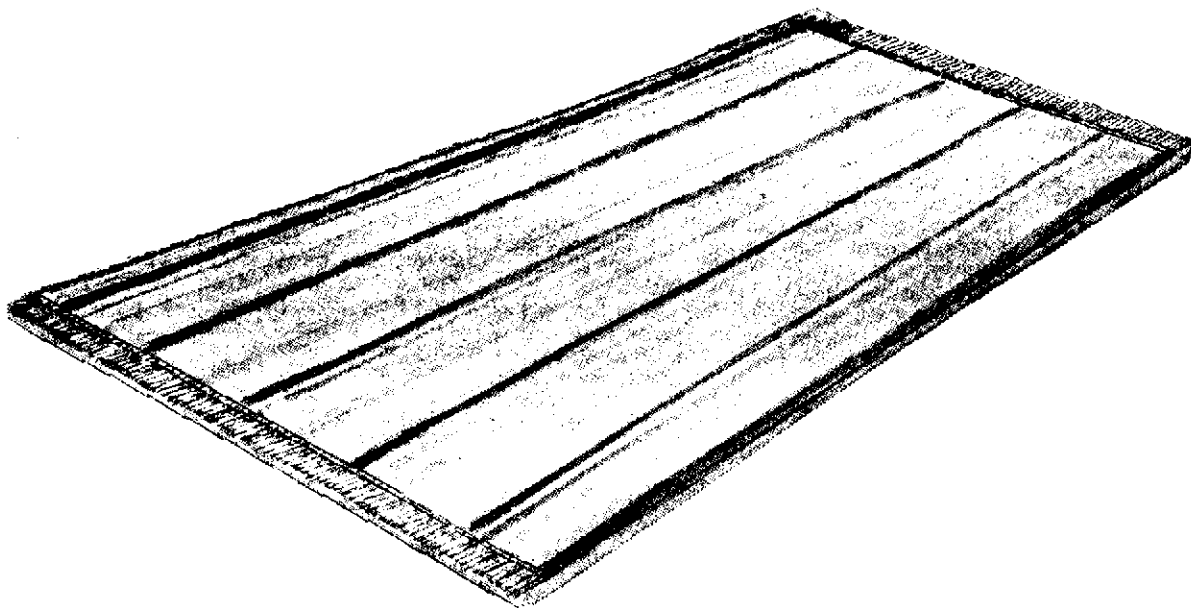
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Labor Secretary Arthur J. Goldberg told Teamsters Chief James R. Hoffa and other union presidents Saturday that he plans "vigorous" enforcement of the labor reform law.

Goldberg issued the same notice to major management groups in an appeal for voluntary compliance with the law's provisions.

He also pledged that the

anti-corruption statute would be administered reasonably and fairly, without disrupting the activities of local unions or throwing a spotlight of publicity on them.

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See page 2 in today's Carpet & Home Furniture Section.

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Ike Avoids Full OK of JFK's Cuba Policy

(Continued from Page A-1)

nal account had said Eisenhower spoke about the plan during the transition period shortly before Kennedy's administration took over.

The same source, stipulating that his name not be used, also said that Nixon strongly urged Kennedy to go through with the plan.

He emphasized, however, that Kennedy made the final decision and accepts full responsibility.

This official also said:

1. U.S. intelligence was faulty on two major counts—the quality of Prime Minister Fidel Castro's armed might and the likelihood of hoped-for uprisings among the Cuban populace.

Castro's air force was believed by U.S. intelligence to have only two planes able to attack the anti-Castro invaders, but it proved to have many more aircraft, perhaps jets. And the widespread defections necessary for success of the landing party of about 1,000 men never took place.

2. All Kennedy's top security advisers approved the invasion plans in advance. Kennedy, in searching for the cause of the miscalculation, does not intend to fire anyone and retains confidence in Central Intelligence Director Allen W. Dulles and his deputy, Thurmond Bissell.

3. The CIA, which conceived the plan about a year ago under the Eisenhower administration, and the Joint Chiefs of Staff, which approved it, did not consider the alternative that the invasion might fail.

Kennedy's apparent purpose in arranging Saturday's meeting with Eisenhower was to help rally strong national support for whatever further steps he thinks this country must take in the Cuban crisis.

Eisenhower and Kennedy met in seclusion for one hour and 25 minutes in the combined living-dining room of Aspen Cottage, the Camp David Lodge.

AFTER THEY had completed their luncheon talk, the two men met briefly with about 100 newsmen and photographers in front of the weathered gray board and batten cottage. No formal statement was issued.

Then Kennedy and Eisenhower drove together to the landing pad where helicopters had brought them together.

For seven minutes they sat inside Kennedy's black limousine, continuing their talks. Eisenhower could be seen gesturing with his right hand and Kennedy nodding his head. Kennedy patted the former president's arm as they said goodbye.

Cuba Radio Claims U.S. Beefing Fleet

By United Press International

The Cuban government radio station Progreso said Saturday the United States was building up its Naval forces in the Caribbean and warned that intercontinental rockets of the Soviet Union were even more powerful than the fleet.

The broadcast followed an earlier one which hinted the Fidel Castro government would show no mercy toward the 500 Cubans claimed captured in the ill-fated invasion of Monday. It paraded many of them before television cameras in television broadcasts.

Cuban observers had reported increased U. S. Navy maneuvers in the Caribbean and said it undoubtedly was a warning to Castro not to let his enthusiasm induce him to attack the big U. S. Naval base at Guantanamo on the eastern tip of Cuba.

The Progreso broadcast said heavy Naval units of the "Yankee armada" were maneuvering to intimidate Cuba. It said President Kennedy should know that "even more powerful is the revolutionary conscience of our peoples, even more powerful is the preparation of our militias, our rebel army, even more powerful is the courage of the Cubans and even more powerful still are the intercontinental rockets of the Soviet Union."

Castro firing squads executed many Cubans during the week and Saturday's broadcast by Havana Radio hinted that the same fate



IN STEP

President Kennedy and former President Eisenhower walk along flagstone path in perfect step at Camp David Saturday after they flew in to discuss Cuban crisis. In background is one of lodges at the camp, atop mountain near Thurmont, Md.—(AP)

U.S. Raps Russian Chief's Latest Note

(Continued from Page A-1)

dictionary definition of "polemical" is, addicted to controversy.

Kennedy already had replied April 18 to Khrushchev's first message, which like Saturday's was published in Moscow before it ever got to the White House.

STATE DEPARTMENT press officer Lincoln White said:

"The President has received a long, polemical letter from Chairman Khrushchev relating to Cuba.

"The United States government's views and attitudes toward the situation in Cuba and toward Soviet activities there have been set forth clearly and in detail in the President's letter to Mr. Khrushchev, in his speech of April 20 before the American Society of Newspaper Editors, and in his news conference of April 21.

"The President will not be drawn into an extended public debate with the chairman on the basis of this latest exposition of the Communist

distortion of the basic concepts of the rights of man. "Mr. Khrushchev's letter asks 'What freedom do you mean?'

"Our answer is simple: this nation was committed at its birth to the proposition that the people of all countries should freely determine their own future by democratic processes and freely cooperate with their neighbors.

"THE PEOPLE OF the United States believe that the right of self-determination is fundamental and should apply throughout the world.

"We reject the right of any narrow political grouping or any country to arrogate to itself the power to determine the 'real will of the people.' "People must be free to express their views, free to organize, to make their views effective, free to publish and disseminate their views and free to vote in secret for those whom they would choose to direct their views.

"Where these views are absent, the 'will of the people' is an empty phrase.

"History records no single case where communism has been installed in any country by the free vote of its people. Throughout the world everyone knows that in countries where Communist minorities have taken power these freedoms have ceased to exist and those who would assert them are mercilessly repressed.

"CUBA IS A tragic example. "The political history of the world has been a long struggle to assert the fundamental rights of the human being and to establish political institutions which made possible the true exposition of the popular will.

"To attain and maintain these goals requires endless creative struggle. That struggle goes forward day by day in every quarter of the globe."

U. S. officials speculated that Khrushchev sent Saturday's message because Moscow had not published Kennedy's letter until Saturday, and the Kremlin wanted a Khrushchev rebuttal to appear at the same time in Russia.

Independent, Press-Telegram reporter William Jones will appear before the State Senate Education Committee Wednesday morning in Sacramento to testify about religious diploma mills.

The committee asked Jones to testify after studying this newspaper's articles on religious rackets which were published in serial form last September.

Rusk Expects Cease-Fire in Laos Shortly

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk said he expects a cease-fire to be announced for Laos within the next 24-48 hours. He pledged the United States will try to establish a neutral, independent Laos through negotiation.

The true neutrality and independence of that kingdom, he added, is "critical to the security of Southeast Asia."

The prospect of a cease-fire—which Rusk said he expected "unless untoward events happen"—would throw into a new phase a problem which the U. S. government has considered one of the most serious on the cold war scene.

WASHINGTON has been seeking a stop to the fighting with increasing urgency since the pro-Communist rebels began their current drive last December.

Meanwhile Soviet planes have been airlifting arms to the rebels daily. The United States in the past few days started changing its military advisers in Laos to uniformed men who are supposed to go into the combat areas with Royal Lao Government troops.

Rusk balanced off his promising report on Laos by warning the editors that the deteriorating situation in Vietnam is causing serious concern in Washington.

IT OPENS the prospect, Rusk said, that "as one crisis area leaves the headlines, the possibility is that another will take its place."

Editor Succumbs

OAKLAND (AP)—Leo Levy, 75, managing editor of the Oakland Tribune, died Saturday. He had been associated with the Tribune since 1909.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-3
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, April 22, 1961

Fidel's Friends, Foes Picket U.S. Buildings

WASHINGTON (AP)—Cubans both for and against Prime Minister Fidel Castro picketed the White House Saturday. Four of an estimated 900 involved tangled in one brief fight.

The scuffle broke out when an anti-Castro marcher grabbed for the camera of a pro-Castro picket who was photographing him.

Two other men joined in. A reporter, Arnaldo Otero (United Press International),

whisked him and the four Cubans into a detention room in the nearby Civil War Commission Building.

In another demonstration outside, U. N. headquarters, anti-Castro Cubans exchanged insults with pro-Castro artists and writers in a shouting match that could be heard several blocks away.

LOS ANGELES (CNS)—Both pro and anti-Castro factions picketed city and federal buildings in downtown Los Angeles Saturday to express their views over the Cuban invasion.

Some 200 members of the American Committee for freedom on Enslaved Nations marched in front of city hall voicing their support of the invasion of the Caribbean island.

At the Federal Building, some 50 members of the Fair Play for Cuba Committee were carrying placards accusing the United States of interfering in the internal affairs of Cuba.

COLUMBIA

specialist in easy care arnel jersey dresses

ARNEL JERSEY DRESS OF THE MONTH

11⁹⁹

SIZES 10 TO 20 — 12½ TO 22½

smart to look at and smart enough

to take care of itself — amazingly

packable arnel triacetate jersey, defies

wrinkles, washes in a flash, needs no ironing,

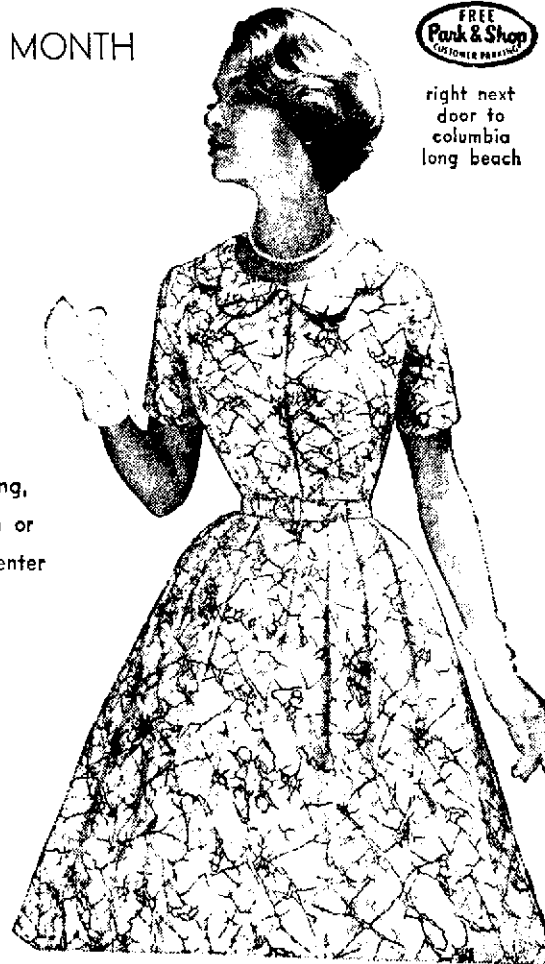
easy step-in style—white with blue, green or

beige design—long beach and lakewood center

"fashion at a price" shop—street floor



with all cash purchases, long beach and huntington park



FREE Park & Shop COUPON (SEE PAGE 1)

right next door to columbia long beach

COLUMBIA FOR LEISURE TIME GLAMOUR FASHIONS

each just

6⁹⁹



A. The Artist Smock by Campus Modes, glamorous way to look as you whiz through your housework — drip-dry cotton checks, lilac, powder blue, aqua — care-free Arnel solid colors, lilac, peach, coral, aqua, lime green in sizes S, M, L.

B. The Kookie Coat by Charle', smartest fashion this season, buttoned down the front, slit up the sides, polished cotton print, lilac, gold, green, 8 16. Arnel sharkskin capris 8/16 — 6.99

C. The Muu Muu by Campus Modes, cool, drip-dry cotton in a host of gay colors and prints — great to slip over your swim suit, or just to cool off after a hot hard day — S, M, L.

PACIFIC AT 1ST, LONG BEACH AND HUNTINGTON PARK OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.

LAKEWOOD CENTER OPEN MON., THURS., FRI., 12:30 to 9:30 regular store hours 9:30 to 5:30

C O L U M B I A



Fresh Summer Dresses

Reg. 11.95 and 13.95

\$9

Dacron voiles . . . cottons . . . arnel jerseys . . . some dressy sheers. Sheaths and full skirts . . . lovely summer colors. Misses and half sizes. (shown) Cotton/rayon in brown, gold or green print.

Budget Dresses, Second Floor

Buffums'

Smart Jacket Sweater

Reg. 10.98

8.99

Versatile year-round in chic Italian rib-stitch in high bulk orlon. 3/4 pushup sleeve. Perfect Mother's Day gift! White, black, beige, coral, light blue. S-M-L-XL. By Rosalee. Save now!

Accessory Shop, Street Floor



Our Exclusive Cashmeres

Reg. 89.95-98.95

\$77

Buffums' own fine quality cashmere coats reduced for this sale! Luxurious shawl collar wrap-around in misses' sizes (shown) and flared style in misses and petites. Black, beige, turquoise, rose, white.

Coats, Third Floor

Buffums'

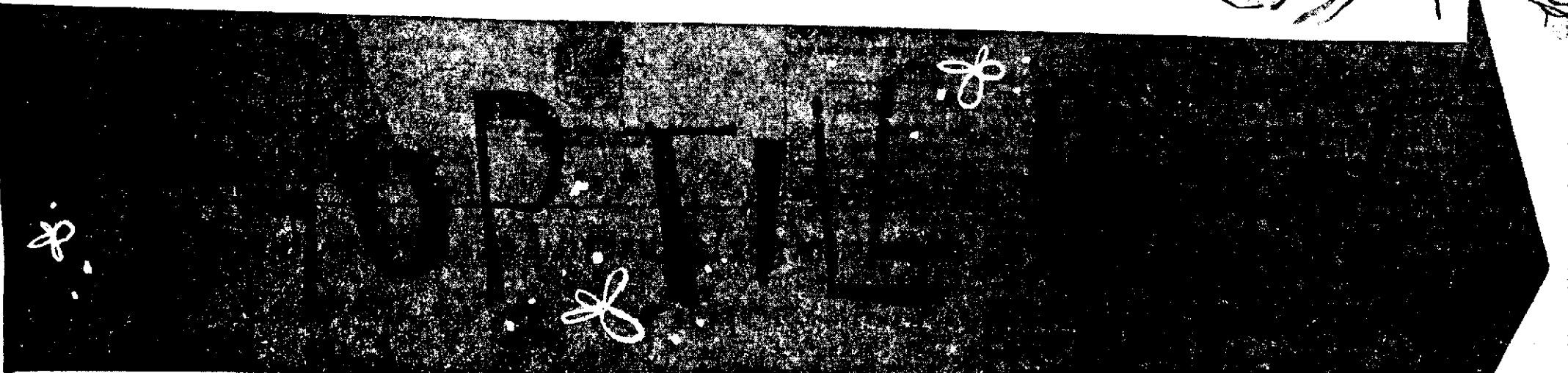
Adelaar Blouse Scoop!

Reg. 6.95-13.95

\$4

Exciting chance to buy famous-make finest quality blouses at an astonishing price! Big selection . . . cotton, dacron/cotton, silk, linen . . . classic, sissy . . . long, roll, short sleeves. Prints, stripes, checks, solids, plaids. 30 to 38.

Sun Charm Sportswear, Second Floor



ENTIRE STOCK TROPICAL SLACKS

reg. 16.95 12.99 or 2/\$25

Entire stock of a famous maker. Tropical weight slacks of worsted wool and dacron. Maximum fit and wearability in popular pleated styles. Cher-tones, 30 to 40.

VARSITY SHOP—125 Pine Avenue

50.00 Natural Shoulder Suits, our entire stock of these smart traditional style natural shoulder suits. Excellent selection . . . \$40

39.50 and \$45 Sport Coats. First time offered, our complete stock of sport coats! Light & mid-weights, all sizes, colors, etc. . . . \$34

INFANTS' AND TODDLERS—Second Floor

39.98 Storkline Crib. Eastern hardwood in white or birch double drop-sides, 4 position adjustable contour springs, plastic teething rails . . . 29.99

26.98 Baby Bath by Trimble. Sturdy fluted tubular steel frame, aluminum dressing table top and lustrous baby form tub which lifts out, also standard utility tray and drain hose. Excellent value . . . 21.00

24.98 Famous Make Stroller. Strong chrome-plated tubular steel frame, padded seat, matching canopy, play tray, market basket, adjustable back . . . 18.99

3.99 Redi-Fol Diapers if perfect. Soft quick-dry gauze diapers. No more diaper folding, long wear absorbency . . . 2.59 or 2/\$5

8.98 Orlon Blend Blanket, 40x60. Heavyweight orlon-blend blanket with matching binding in soft pink, washable, fast drying . . . 5.99

4.98 to 7.98 Toddler Cotton Dresses. Beautiful spring dresses in many styles, fabrics and colors, all with grow hems . . . 3.19

GIRLS' WEAR—Second Floor

FAMOUS NAME SWIM SUITS

reg. 2.98 to 4.98 now 1.89

Famous name swimsuits in a wide, wide collection, mailot and dressmaker styles. Knits, cottons and latex in sizes 3 to 6x and 7 to 14.

4.00 and 5.00 2-Pc. Short Sets, sleeveless blouse, shorts, 3 colors. 3 to 6x . . . 2.69; 7 to 14 . . . 3.69

TOY SHOP—Lower Level

Special! Wonderful assortment of toys for all ages. Two groups . . . 44c and 88c

BOYS' WEAR—Second Floor

BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS

reg. 2.98 and 3.98 now 2.59, 2/\$5

Large group of short sleeve sport shirts, many patterns, all colors. All from regular stock, pull-overs, button down, Ivy styles.

BOYS' BLUE JEANS

reg. 2.98 now 1.99

Double knee for extra sturdiness, Sanforized, 5 pockets, rust-proof zipper, 11 1/2-oz. denim, sizes 8 to 12 in regular and slim styles. Also in sizes 14 to 16, reg. only, reg. 3.50 . . . 2.39

LITTLE SHAVER SHOP—Second Floor

TYKES' BLUE JEANS

reg. 2.98 now 1.99

Double knee, Sanforized in 11 1/2-oz. denim with 5 pockets, rust-proof zipper, 4 and 6 in regular and slim styles.

TYKES' SPORT SHIRTS

reg. 2.98 now 1.99

All with short sleeves. Excellent selection of sizes and colors. Long-wearing fabric, sizes 4 to 6x.

CHILDREN'S SHOES—Second Floor

GIRLS' DRESS SHOES

reg. 7.95 to 9.95 now 5.99

Pumps and straps in black patent, nylon velvet, some white leather, by Nazzaro.

4.98 to 7.98 Sunglasses for men and women. All six-base lens, finest frames, new shapes . . . 3.29

TIME SHOP—Street Floor

FAMOUS NAME WATCHES. 25% OFF! Reg. \$38 to \$349 . . . 28.50 to 261.78*

Now's the time to choose a famous name watch at a wonderful saving! Smart models for men and women—all taken from our regular stock. Buy thru BUFFUMS' TIME CLUB. Nothing down, no carrying charge, and one year to pay!

SMALL LEATHER GOODS—Street Floor

LEATHER GOODS 1/2 OFF!

4.50 to 79.95 Sample line of the finest men's leather goods. Many one-of-a-kind items. Kits, shoe shine kits and jewel boxes included.

SILVERWARE—Street Floor

STERLING SILVER BY ONEIDA

Special savings on two patterns—Melbourne and Engagement. Sale price limited to present stock on hand. These serving pieces available: Teaspoon, fork, knife, salad, spreader, ice teas, cocktail, sugar spoon and butter knife. Each, \$3* Gravy ladle, tablespoon, cold meat fork. Each, \$6*

32-Pc. service for eight, Reg. 174.55 . . . \$96*

9.95 to 14.95 Silverplated Table Accessories by English Silver Co. Corporation. 20" well-and-tree platter; leaf tray; long tray; round tray; 2-compartment dish; 5-compartment dish . . . 7.95*

14.95 to 19.95 Silverplated Table Accessories. Unusually styled, fine pieces. Square tray; well-and-tree platter; shrimp dish; lazy susan; casserole with stand, warmer. *Plus Fed. tax . . . 10.95*

CLOSET SHOP—Street Floor

JUMBO PLASTIC GARMENT BAGS

reg. 3.98 2.69 or 2/\$5

Jumbo size quilted plastic garment bags, 57" long, 14 1/2" wide, full zipper, sturdy metal frame. 1-oz. paracrystals incl.

2.00 Velvet-covered hangers. Luxurious velvet and hangers are padded. 2 in set . . . 1.79

STATIONERY—Street Floor

BOXED STATIONERY

reg. 1.00 59c or 2/\$1

Many styles, including smart gilt-edged stationery. Also decorated styles. Select from club or monarch sizes. Nice gift idea!

Special! Boxed stationery, 100 sheets, 50 envelopes. Wonderful selection of paper styles, air mail weights with tinted linings, vellum, parchment, fine rule, reg. or self-seal envelopes . . . 89c

ART NEEDLEWORK—Fourth Floor

SPECIAL! DECORATOR PILLOWS

15" . . . 1.99, 2.59 21" . . . 3.99
Pastel and rich-tone satin. Multi-stripes and 13 decorator colors in silken Undule. Multi-button style, welt or flange edge, and thick cushion.

DRAPERIES—Fourth Floor

30% OFF! DRAPERY, SLIP COVER AND RE-UPHOLSTERY MATERIALS!

1.95 to 8.95 Drapery fabrics . . . 30% Off

1.95 to 5.50 Slipcover material . . . 30% Off

1.95 to 12.95 Re-upholstery material 30% Off

Buffums' will custom-make your draperies in our own workroom, to rigid specifications, and at reasonable prices. All work completely guaranteed. Call HE 6-9841 for our consultant.

FASHION FABRICS—Fourth Floor

IMPORTED AND AMERICAN FABRICS

Reg. 2.49 to 2.98 yd. . . . 1.29 yd.

Couturier cottons and fine blend fabrics—Swiss, Italian, French, Dutch, Japanese and American

—all top manufacturers. International collection!

BEDDING, TOWELS—Fourth Floor

Morgan Jones Bedspreads: 15.95 Tempo . . . 13.95 13.95 Mosaic . . . 10.95

J. P. Stevens "Magic Garden" Printed Percale Sheets. Fine 180 count: 1.25. 42x38 1/2 Slip . . . 1.09

1.39 42x48" Slip . . . 1.29 3.98 Twin Sheet . . . 3.49

4.98 Double Sheet . . . 4.49 8.95 108x122 1/2" . . . 7.99

"Springtime in Paris" Towels by Saydah: 2.00 Bath size . . . 1.69 45c Wash Cloth . . . 39c

1.19 Hand size . . . 99c 60c Fingertip . . . 49c

TABLE LINENS—Lower Level

FINE IRISH LINEN DAMASK SETS

9.95 42x68" Cloth, 6 Napkins . . . 7.99

13.95 62x62" Cloth, 8 Napkins . . . 10.99

18.95 62x102" Cloth, 12 Napkins . . . 14.99

Cloths have hemstitched hems, mitred corners. In Chrysanthemum, Rose, or Lily of the Valley pattern. Matching napkins have hemstitched hems.

GIFT SHOP, CHINA, LAMPS—Lower Level

WESTWOOD, TYNDALE TABLE LAMPS

Reg. 24.95 to 29.95 . . . 19.88

Wonderful selection of styles and sizes—and a BIG saving on each! Appropriate wedding gifts!

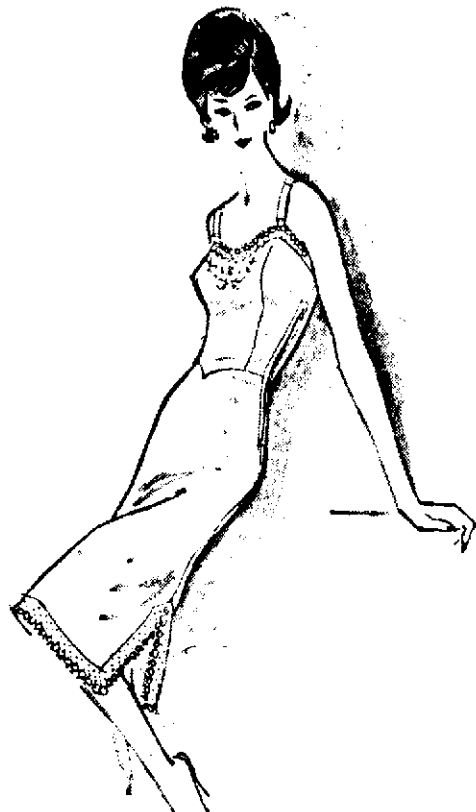
HOUSEWARES—Lower Level

4-PC. CAL DAK TV TRAY SET

Reg. 17.95 . . . 9.99

Grand for patio serving or TV entertaining! 4-Pc. set with rack in floral pattern, with bronze legs.

Buffums'



Famous Maker Slips

Reg. \$6 **3.99**

Easy-care nylon/dacron Tafredda® slips by your favorite lingerie maker. Dainty lace and embroidery trim, side zipper. Discontinued shades of pink, blue, navy.

Lingerie, Third Floor

Popular Make Casuals

Regular \$2 to 3.98

T-SHIRTS, BLOUSE TOPS. Cotton knits in a summer selection of colors and patterns. NOW 3 to 6x, **1.59**, 2/8x 7 to 14, **1.69**

SHORTS in cotton gabardine. Gay go-together colors. NOW 3 to 6x, **1.29** 7 to 14, **1.59**

Girls' Wear, Second Floor



Buffums'



DeLiso Debs and Bellini

Reg. 16.95 to 21.95 **14.97**

Smart styles, smart savings on fashion shoes for a summer wardrobe! Pumps with high or medium heels, and a selection of sandals. Patent and leathers. Black and colors. Choose more than one pair!

Women's Shoes, Street Floor

Pure Worsted Sport Coats

Regular \$45 **34.00**

Regular \$55 **44.00**

Save \$11 — AND enjoy the luxury of a pure worsted sport coat! Light, cool, comfortable — and handsomely tailored in the season's new colors and patterns! A great buy!

Store for Men, Street Floor



Buffums' SAVINGS Sale

FUR SALON—Third Floor

TWO FABULOUS MINK SCOOPS

Mink Jacket Scoop! Sensational values! Regulation length, let-out, with roll collar, double fur cuffs. Dark ranch or EMBA Autumn Haze. **\$699***

Mink Stole Scoop! Luxurious double fur portrait collar. Fully let-out suit stole. Dark ranch or EMBA Autumn Haze. **\$399*** All furs unconditionally guaranteed. Take up to 24 months to pay. Ask about our special Fur Purchase Plan. Free summer storage.

EMBA, trademark Mutation Mink Breeders Association. All furs labaled to show country of origin of imported furs. *plus Fed. tax.

YOUNG CALIFORNIAN SUITS—2nd Fl.

Lt.-Weight Rayon/Dacron Suits 25.95 Suits in junior sizes, excellent for travel. Box jacket, slim skirt. Royal or lt. blue, red or beige. Sizes 5 to 15. **\$19**

BUDGET SHOP—Second Floor

CAY ARTLEY DACRON VOILES

Special Purchase! Hand washable, jewel-tone small prints, grand for travel. Two coat styles, 12-20 and 16 1/2-22 1/2. Sunburst pleat skirt style. 12-20. Timely values! **\$10**

SUN CHARM SPORTSWEAR—2nd Floor

COUTURIER JAMAICAS AND CAPRIS 9.95-14.95 Famous-make Jamaicas and capris in finest imported fabrics from Italy, Austria, Switzerland, Germany. Jamaicas \$6. Capris \$7

YOUNG CALIFORNIAN SPORTSWEAR—Second Floor

Dyed-to-Match Separates

11.98-15.98 Famous-make Wool Skirts. Slim, lightweight. Popular pastels. Sizes 5-15. **\$7**

12.98-15.98 Famous-Make Fur Blend Sweaters. Dyed to match colors of skirts. Cardigans and slippers. Sizes 36-40. **\$8**

4.98-7.98 Blouses. Cottons and cotton-dacrons. Solids and prints, good selection. 7-15. **\$3**

LINGERIE—Third Floor

\$9 Barbizon Soft Bouffant. Petti-Sprites in fabulous Crepe Remarque with lace and embroidery trims, underlined twice with sheer nylon. Discontinued style. White or black. S-M-L. **5.99**

1.50-1.65 Nylon Tricot Briefs. White and colors. Sizes 4 to 7. **Each \$1 or 6/5.85**

Nylon Tricot Specials!

Baby Dolls . . . Waltz Gowns . . . Long Gowns all at one marvelously low price! Lovely trims. Pastels. Baby Dolls S-M-L. Waltz Gowns 32-40 and S-M-L. Long Gowns 34-40. **Each 3.99**

FOUNDATIONS—Third Floor

\$3 Sarong Bras. Criss-cross, cotton broadcloth. Won't bind or twist. A cup 32-36. B cup 32-38. C cup 32-40. D cup 32-44. White. **1.99**

3.95 Peter Pan "Hidden Treasure" Bra. The original contour bra—first time on sale! A-B-C cup. 32-36. Save \$2! **2 5.90**

8.95 Treo Girdle and Panty Pull-on. Helanca-backed powder-puff elastic, so soft but firm on the body and cool to wear. White. S-M-L. **5.95**

WOMEN'S SHOES—Street Floor

13.95-16.95 Red Cross, Fiancees, Copezios, Joyce. High and medium heel, patent and calf. Black, brown, colors. All sizes but not in each style. Save now! **10.97**

10.95-14.95 Copezio, Joyce, Cobbies. Casuals and wedges. Black, brown, bone leathers. Open shoes and closed-up stepins. **8.97**

ACCESSORY SHOP—Street Floor

BERMUDA ORLON CARDIGANS 7.98 Cardigans, classic, full-fashioned. White, black, navy, powder blue, beige, orangeade, aqua, maize, pink, violet. Sizes 34-40. **5.99**

2-PC. CHECKED SEPARATES

7.98 Cotton Separates by Rhoda Lee. Full skirt, overblouse. Pink, blue, lilac, apricot, 10 to 18. Set **5.99**

GLOVES—Street Floor

\$2-\$3 Famous Make Nylon Gloves. Summer sheers. Shorties to 4-button length. Fancy embroidered and plain tailored. 6-7 1/2. Black, navy, white or beige. **pair 1.69**

COSTUME JEWELRY—Street Floor

RAINBOWS OF AURORA CRYSTALS \$3-\$15 Necklaces (one to five strand), earrings, bracelets! Pink, blue or clear. **2.29-8.99***

COSMETICS—Street Floor

\$9 John Robert Powers Moisture Control. Once-a-year special. **\$5***

\$1 Tussy Deodorant Cream, stick or roll-on. **50c***

3.50 and 6.50 Mary Chess Toilet Water. White Lilac, Tepestry, Strategy, Gardenia, Yram, Carnation, Violet, Lily of the Valley, Heliotrope or Rose Geranium. 4-oz. reg. 3.50, 1.75* 8-oz. reg. 6.50, 3.25*

\$5 Schiaparelli After-Bath Lotion. Choose from shocking or sleeping fragrances. 16-oz. **2.50***

2.50 Helena Rubinstein Color-Tone Shampoos. Brunette-tone, Brown-tone, Blonde-tone, Silver-tone, Red-tone or Silk Sheen. Large 12-oz. **1.50***

2.50 Helena Rubinstein Cream Rinse. **1.50***

Dorothy Gray Summer Specials! Hot Weather Colognes in assorted scents. \$1* Dusting Powders to match cologne fragrances. **1.25***

49c Buffums' Bubble Bath. 20 floral fragrances to the box. **4/51***

7.95 Buffums' Bathroom Tissue. 50 rolls to the case. 425 two-ply sheets to each roll. Pink, green, yellow, blue, white. **6.39**

HOSIERY—Street Floor

BUFFLONS 20% OFF

Our own hosiery, finest quality, proportioned. Seashell (sun beige), Driftwood (summer taupe), Sand (rose beige).

With seams:

1.35 dress and walking sheers. pr. **1.08**

1.50 dress sheer stretch. pr. **1.20**

Without seams:

1.35 demi-toe sandal. pr. **1.08**

1.25 heel and toe. pr. **\$1**

Midge 8 1/2-11 Ideal 8 1/2-10 Regal 9 1/2-11

BRA BAR—Street Floor

SALE! BERKSHIRE PANTY BRIEFS

Six pairs for the price of five! White, 4-8.

\$1 Nylon Tricot with elastic leg. **6/4.98**

85c Drip-Dry Cotton Knit. **6/4.26**

79c Lanolized Acetate Tricot. **6/3.96**

HANDBAGS—Street Floor

13.95-16.95 Famous-Make Handbags. Calf, patent, novelty fabrics. Small pouches to large totes. Tailored or dressy. Black, navy, white, bone, plus a few colors and combinations. **10.97**

8.95 Handbags. Marshmallow, patent, straw. Straws in black, white, bone and a few colors. **6.97***

5.95 Summer Straws. Vinylite, Fabrics. Mainly white and natural, a few darks. Small clutches to large totes. **4.97***

*plus Fed. tax

MEN'S CLOTHING—Store for Men

BIG 3 SUITS

reg. 75.00 **now \$64**

Buffums' own big 3 bargain! Suit with extra slacks of coordinated color, offering a complete wardrobe in itself. Cool, lightweight wool and mohair blend with Sylmer finish which resists stain and wrinkling. New colors, new patterns.

\$45 and \$55 Sport Coats. Pure worsted and worsted and Dacron for the man who wants quality, cool and comfortable in smart new patterns and colors **\$34, \$44**

\$20 Slacks of Wool and Dacron, designed especially for comfort. New patterns, colors of olives, golds, browns, greys, etc. **14.99, 2/\$29**

\$25 Slacks. 100% wool worsteds of fine quality in a handsome selection of colors, patterns, many new variations. **19.99, 2/\$39**

MEN'S FURNISHINGS—Store for Men

SHORT SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS

reg. 4.50 **3.59 or 2/\$7**

Two smart styles, batiste oxford cloth, button-down collar or batiste madras, semi-spread collar. White wash n' wear combed cotton, single needle, vent sleeve. Sizes 14 to 17 1/2. Excellent buy!

1.00 T-Shirts. High quality from regular stock, nylon reinforced neckband, S-XL. **69c or 3/\$2**

1.00 Hose, cotton or nylon stretch. **69c, 3/\$2**

5.00 Famous Label P.J.'s. Easy-care cotton broadcloth, coat or middy styles, A, B, C, D. **3.99**

MEN'S SPORTSWEAR—Store for Men

SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS

reg. 5.95 to 7.95 **3.89 or 3/\$11**

Famous label and featuring the newest in fashion, fullness in cut, fine tailoring. Wide selection patterns, colors, S-XL.

8.95 to 12.95 Designer Sport Shirts from top designer. Short sleeve and maximum fullness in cut, imported and domestic fabrics, all single needle construction. S to XL. **5.89 or 2/\$11**

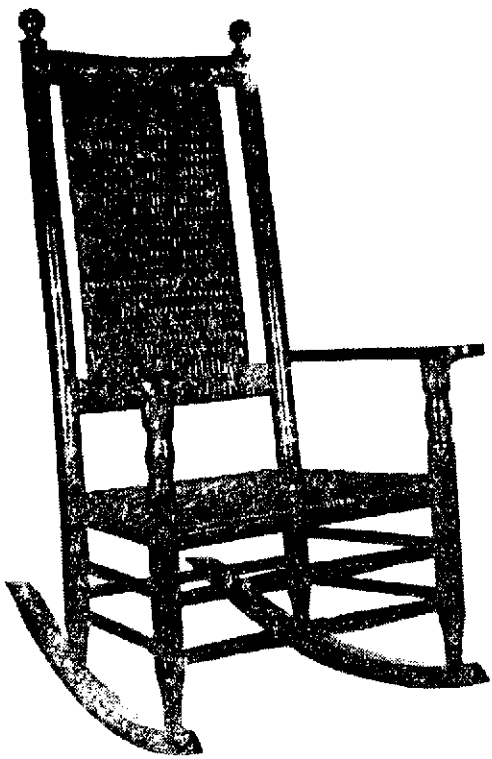


A HEX ON BRAND X

Somebody in the West Coast counterpart of Madison Avenue decided to take a platoon of dogs out to the Reef Restaurant Saturday and ply them with helpings of canine food. The plot: Would they prefer the variety offered by General Foods or plain old brand X? Sponsors of the test didn't reckon with a Pekinese named Chenyn, owned by Evelyn Bovee, of 701 W. Broadway, which didn't go for any brand.—(Staff Photo by Bob Shumway)

Walker's

the friendly store of Long Beach



THE ORIGINAL "KENNEDY" ROCKER FIRST AT WALKER'S

**The chair that's rocking the country
Be the first in Long Beach to own one**

Here's the chair you saw in the April 7th issue of Life magazine from the P. & P. Chair Co. in North Carolina. A true balanced, high-back rocker with sturdy cane back and seat.

oak finish **29.95** walnut finish **34.95**

Due to limited production of this manufacturer, orders are now being taken at WALKER'S . . . See original chair in our Furniture Department, Fourth Floor.

pine avenue at fourth shop mon. & fri. 'til 9:00

80-Year-Old Man Bilked of \$215 by Fake Doctor

Police Saturday were seeking a man who posed as a doctor to bilk an 80-year-old man out of \$215.

The victim, Alfred Hansen, told officers the man first came to his apartment at 909 California Ave. a month ago, introducing himself as "a doctor from the pension board."

The man advised Hansen to soak his feet in hot water for half-hour periods. The well-dressed confidence man returned Saturday. Hansen told him that his driver's license had been revoked.

The man said he could get another license for Hansen for \$75. Hansen gave the man \$25 as a down payment, taking the money from his savings in a desk drawer.

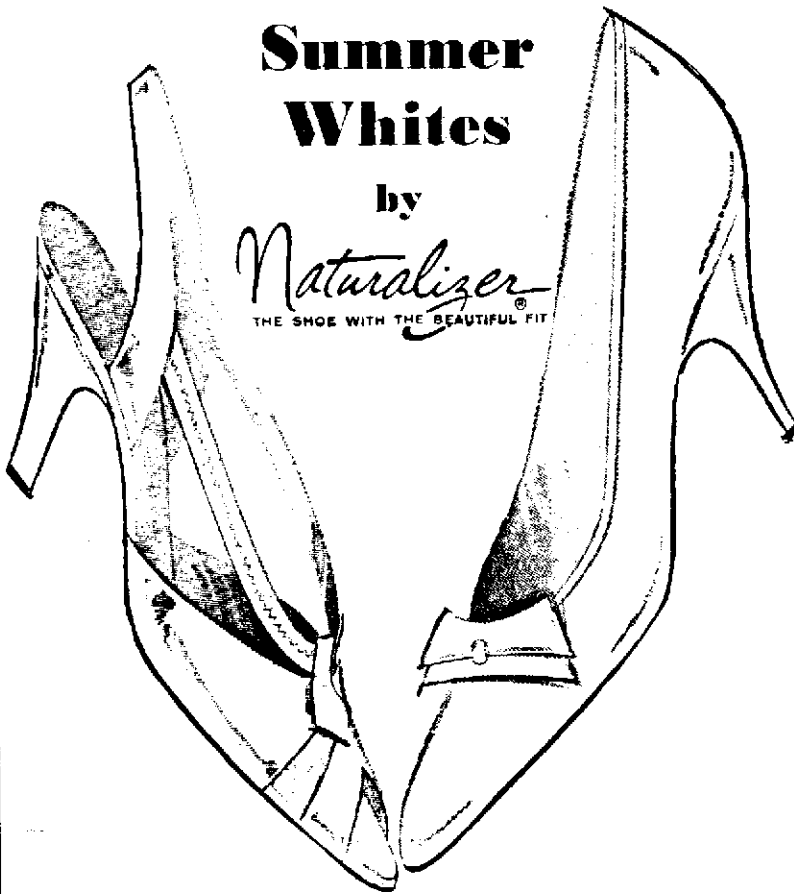
The "doctor" then filled a pan with hot water, put it on the kitchen floor and told the elderly man to soak his feet in it. The man then walked back into the living room.

Hansen said he soaked his feet for 15 minutes. When he returned to the living room, the "doctor" was gone—and so was \$190, the remainder of Hansen's savings.

SCARBOROUGH, England, (UPI)—A local cemetery bears this sign: "This graveyard is reserved for the dead living in this parish."

Zombies Only?

SCARBOROUGH, England, (UPI)—A local cemetery bears this sign: "This graveyard is reserved for the dead living in this parish."

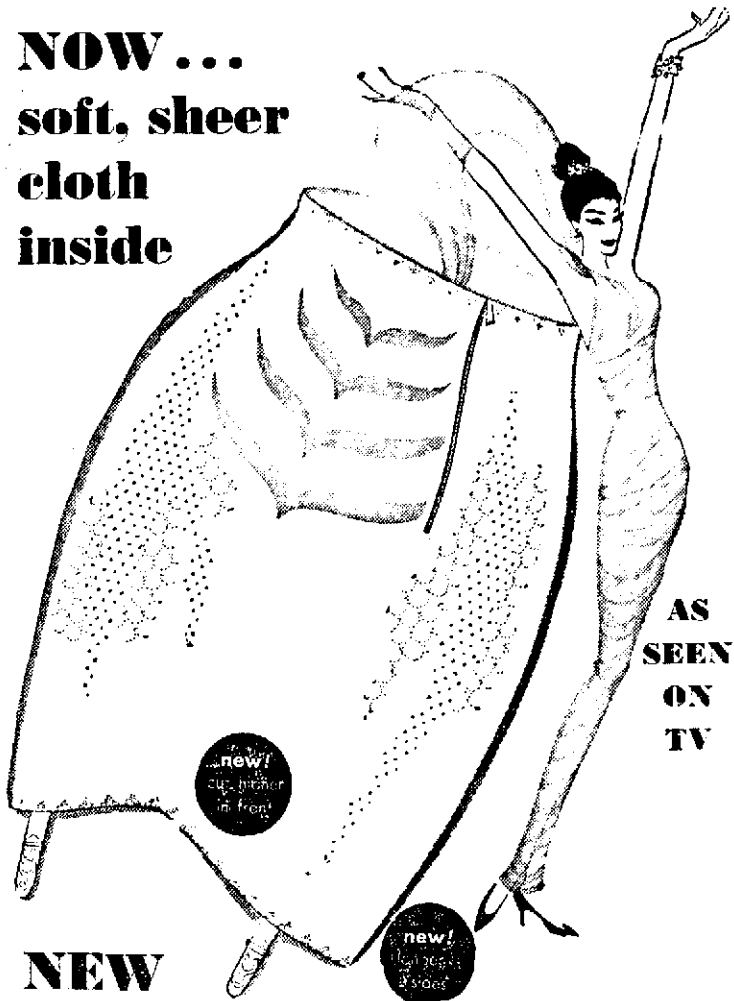


See how summer-flattering a Naturalizer can be! And with the famed heel-hugging, toe-free fit, such wonderfully wearable comfort . . . they're everything you want in a shoe. Many styles, as seen in Ladies' Home Journal . . .

ONLY 11.99-15.99

Fashion Shoes Second Floor

NOW . . . soft, sheer cloth inside



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SEEN
ON
TV**

NEW Golden Playtex Girdle

NEW! Millions of air-fluffed fibers in this new cloth lining keeps you cool, comfortable.

NEW! Cut higher in front for more freedom of movement.

NEW! Longer sides smooth away thigh bulge.

NEW! Won't puncture or tear.

NEW! Lasts up to 3 times longer than ordinary girdles.

NEW! Won't ride up because of seven-way-stretch.

New Golden Playtex Girdle with magic finger panels support your tummy.

White only . . . **\$10.95.** Extra large . . . **\$11.95**

New Golden Playtex Zipper Girdle zips on and off so easily.

White only . . . **\$12.95.** Extra large . . . **\$13.95**

Foundations Second Floor

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Shelton Stroller

**Spring pretty and
Summer bound in
flight-weight,
wrinkle-free jersey
of DuPont Nylon**

Entering a room or touring the world, this graceful little Stroller brightens your living, lightens your cares. Designed in a delicate, pastel floral print, its calm, cool look makes just the right impression. Its skirt surrounds you with a flutter of soft, unpressed pleats and includes two roomy side pockets. Simple to care for, it washes easily, dries rapidly, packs tiny, sheds wrinkles, needs little or no ironing.

Mint green, Mist grey with pink, Bermuda blue, Bahama beige. Sizes 10 to 20, 12½ to 22½.

\$12.95

Pine Ave. at Fourth. Shop Mon. & Fri. 'til 9 P.M. Park Free

Coop Is Man Without an Enemy in the World

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Gary Cooper, critically ill, approaches his 60th birthday May 7th without a known enemy in the world.

For any man anywhere, that's quite an accomplishment. For a star who has remained atop the Hollywood heap for 35 years, it's a miracle.

Those close to the actor say that he has cancer and that he knows it. This provides a special sadness for his friends — and no man was ever a stranger to Cooper.

To this day he speaks to anyone who speaks to him first, and often he is the first to break the ice.

Richard Arlen is one of Cooper's oldest friends. The only achievement I am really proud of is the friends I have made in this community."

The words in print sound a little corny, but Cooper's delivery gave the tip-off why he has outlasted all other movie stars.

Cooper, who is really Mr. Deeds or the heroic U.S. marshal waiting to stand up to the gunslings, can make the simplest words come alive because of his sincerity. In his long career Cooper has had some bad pictures — but fewer than other stars of his stature. And he has always come back with good ones. "I'm a great comeback-er," he once said.

HIS CRITICS have said he always plays Gary Cooper. That's mostly true. When he hasn't played Gary Cooper his pictures have flopped.

As witness "Love in the Afternoon," a beautifully-framed movie in which Cooper played an aging roue making love to a 17-year-old girl.

The public would not accept Cooper as a cad. Another good picture that didn't break boxoffice records was "They Came to Cordura," which cast Cooper as a coward.

Both are roles that Cooper is unsuited for. In "High Noon" Cooper played Coop, a man of strong character who knows that he must face up to danger whether he wants to or not.

No one can play it better. That picture won him his second Oscar in 1952. His first came in 1941 from the same type of role, "Sergeant York."

But Cooper, like all strong-minded men of character, doesn't see himself that way. "If I had lived in the old Wild West and faced up to everything that those guys did, I would have been scared to death."

MUCH HAS BEEN written about the Cooper acting style. Director William Wyler summed it up best when he presented the special Oscar to the absent Cooper at last Monday's Academy Awards.

"He's a superb actor, a master of movie acting; he's every one of you for coming here tonight... never has so much fuss been made by so many over so little... The best actors have learned that



GARY COOPER
Everybody's Pal

to their dismay. A look or a quivering lip from Cooper has stolen many a scene from studied actors.

Joel McCrea, no slouch in that department himself, calls Cooper the greatest exponent of the "manure-kicker school of acting."

McCrea says the technique started in the silent films with Charles Ray. Ray, who broke boxoffice records playing a farm boy, used to stand barefoot in the barnyard kicking the dirt while bashfully muttering some phrase like "Aw shucks, Miss Nancy."

COOP LIKES that description of his acting method. He also laughed heartily once when I told him George

"Ray did it the hard way, barefooted," explains McCrea. "Coop perfected the method with cowboy boots."

Burns' appraisal of his acting scene in a Paramount movie when Coop and George Raft played a scene with a wooden cigar store Indian between them.

"The critics all wrote that it looked like the Indian was

overacting," quipped Burns. "For the money, I guess over-

"I never did have any burn-the years I've picked up a ing desire to express myself," few things from directors and Coop once said. "I'll be actors I've worked with. I honest. I got in this business like to act naturally."

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the friendly store of Long Beach

FURNITURE SALE

WALKER'S BUYS OUT... Complete warehouse inventory of Trends Pacific, one of the West's major suppliers of Contemporary and Danish Modern living and dining room furniture... Some items are discontinued styles, some are perfect, some are slightly imperfect... All items are unbelievable values. You will have to see it to believe it... Doors open 9:30 sharp... First come, first served.



5-pc. Danish Ensemble

Reg. 284.75

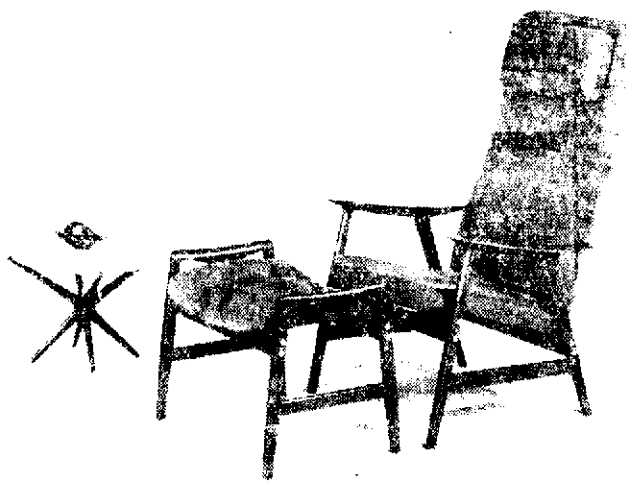
124⁸⁸

Elegant styled 74" sofa with smart matching Club Chair... handsome matching coffee table, corner table and end table, all in rich walnut finish... Each piece can be bought separately.

Reg. 49.95 Chair **19.88** Reg. 29.95 Corner Table **14.88**

Reg. 149.95 Sofa **69.88** Reg. 29.95 Coffee Table **14.88**

Reg. 24.95 End Table **9.88**



Chair and Ottoman

Reg. 149.95

69⁸⁸

Exquisitely styled Hi-Back Chair and Ottoman. Rich Walnut finish in smart contemporary fabric. Truly a decorator's item, in turquoise and beige. Detachable foam headrest for utmost comfort.

Dropleaf Table

Reg. 99.95

49⁸⁸

Beautiful quality imported dropleaf table... Warm Walnut finish... Closes to 10" when folded and opens to 60".

Will seat eight with comfort... Choice of Dining room chairs to match, Reg. 24.95... **64.88**

OTHER CONTEMPORARY DECORATOR PIECES NOT SHOWN... "SAVINGS 50% OR MORE"

- Reg. 19.95 Haddock, for that extra comfort... **9.88**
- Reg. 99.95 42" Round Dining Room Table with 2 fills **49.88**
- Reg. 79.95 Student Desk in walnut finish, plastic top... **39.88**
- Reg. 179.00 Brass Cocktail Table... **69.88**

- Reg. 99.95 36" Flip-top Dining and Game Table, extends to 72" ... **49.88**
- Reg. 49.95 Danish Chair, walnut finish, choice of colors **19.88**
- Reg. 149.95 74" Danish Sofa, walnut finish, fabric or plastic... **69.88**
- Reg. 139.95 Marble Cocktail Table... **59.88**

Furniture Fourth Floor

FINE CHINA AND POTTERY

1/2 OFF

VALUES TO \$15.00... A Chance of a Lifetime to fill in extra pieces... FAMOUS NAMES, such as Homer Laughlin, Eggshell... Sango China... Valmont China... Iroquois China... Salem China... Noritake China... Steubenville Pottery... Roberts China... and many others! There are dinner plates, salad plates, soup bowls, chop plates, cups and saucers. Also some glassware patterns.

No phone orders please.

China Lower Floor

Pine Ave. at 4th... Shop Mon. & Fri. 'til 9 P.M.... Park Free

U.N. Theme Holds Pageant Spotlight

By JIM McCAULEY

A United Nations Night social activities in Southern California will precede Miss International's opening curtain on the first stage production of the 1961 International Beauty Congress.

Opening ceremonies at Veterans Memorial Stadium are more than 20 Southland areas, to include the 75-voice United Nations Children, folk dance, Barbara, San Diego, Santa Ana, Pasadena, Santa Monica, San Fernando Valley, San Pedro, Los Angeles, Palos Verdes, Whittier and Falm Springs.

A leading figure of the United Nations will be invited to address the Miss International throng, according to George P. Taubman, IBC president.

Mrs. Jacobowsky said chapters of her organization plan pre-pageant dinners in more than 20 Southland areas, to include the 75-voice United Nations Children, folk dance, Barbara, San Diego, Santa Ana, Pasadena, Santa Monica, San Fernando Valley, San Pedro, Los Angeles, Palos Verdes, Whittier and Falm Springs.

Chapter members have been invited to wear costumes acquired in world travels for the United Nations Night shows. Chapters plan to charter buses to Long Beach State Council of the Beach.

American Association for the United Nations, will leave for New York in early May to extend a personal speaking invitation to a United Nations from 60 nations. The global beauties will speak to the stadium audience about international friendship.

One-third of the contestants will appear in evening gowns, another third in playsuits and the others in national costumes.

Oscar Meinhardt, IBC executive producer, said ticket reservations for United Nations Night may be made at all chapters of the American Association for the United Nations and the Miss Internationians, who in the event of war, national office in Long Beach would be under much more pressure—in terms of time—than missile-firing teams in the United States.

MRS. ALEXIS JACOBOWSKY

sky, of the Southern California State Council of the Beach.

Italian AF Crew Launches Jupiter

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI)—An Italian Air Force crew Saturday successfully launched a U. S.-built Jupiter missile about 1,500 miles down the Atlantic test range.

It was the first operational training exercise for the Italian Air Force in the event of war, national office in Long Beach would be under much more pressure—in terms of time—than missile-firing teams in the United States.

DR. BEAUCHAMP

HERE'S GOOD NEWS FOR PENSIONERS

DR. BEAUCHAMP HAS BEEN ADVISED BY THE CALIFORNIA DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL WELFARE THAT THE FOLLOWING PROGRAM IS NOW IN EFFECT FOR PENSIONERS.

AND WE QUOTE:

"Effective Nov. 1, 1960, as a result of additional federal funds available for medical care, all necessary dental services for Old Age Security recipients will be provided through the Medical Care Trust Fund to cover the entire caseload."

NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED!

What this means is that you can go to your dentist and have arrangements made to start your work and the county will in turn pay for your dental services.

PLATES REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT!

SAVE on All Dental PLATES

DR. BEAUCHAMP

438 PINE AVE.
BETWEEN 4TH AND 5TH STREETS
• GROUND FLOOR • HOURS: 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.
FREE PARKING PACIFIC AUTO PARK



Non-stop comfort!
Next-to-nothing price!

HAPPY-TIME COOLERS

Breeze-making perforated front casuals...buttery soft, super-flexible leathers poised on sturdy arch-supporting sole. Tropical tan. 6 1/2-12.

3.99

Just say "Charge it!"—if you like!

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Shipping & handling charges extra. Add 50¢
plus beyond delivery area.



DEDICATION LEADERS

Inspecting the new facility at the Long Beach Osteopathic Hospital dedication ceremonies Saturday were (from left): John Carr, state director of finance who delivered the address; Dr. Ballentyne Henley, president of the College of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons, and Mayor Edwin C. Wade.

Osteopath Hospital Dedicates New Wing

By BOB SANDERS

Long Beach was cited as a city with one of the finest hospital setups in the world Saturday afternoon as the sparkling new \$2 million wing of Long Beach Osteopathic Hospital was dedicated.

The main speaker was John Carr, director of finance for the State of California, who called the city's "do-it-yourself" hospital expansion program as one of the finest in the state.

After outlining the tremendous financial responsibility that is coming to bear upon states like California that have experienced great population booms in recent years, Carr pointed out that it is "this kind of thing we must do to keep the cost of government down."

HE CALLED the public improvement program of the city "not only a credit to Long Beach but an outstanding example to other communities in California and the rest of the United States."

The new wing, which makes the Long Beach Osteopathic Hospital the largest nongovernment osteopathic hospital west of the Mississippi, will begin admitting patients Wednesday. A \$120,000 remodeling program to renovate the hospital's original structure is scheduled to begin immediately.

The Long Beach Municipal Band played concerts before and after the dedication ceremonies. Conducted tours of the new facility were held for the general public from 2 to 4 p.m.

Dr. Ballentyne Henley, president of the College of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons, acted as master of ceremonies and introduced the speaker.

I, P-T Editor to Speak at Conference

Executive City Editor Don Ohl of The Independent Press-Telegram will appear on a panel at a Career Guidance Conference in St. Barnabas Hall, Orange Avenue and Marshall Place, at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Ohl will discuss careers in journalism at the conference which is being sponsored by Catholic Youth Organization's Chi Rho Clubs of the Bay District. Other speakers will discuss careers in merchandising, nursing, the military, education, banking and labor.

Wrong Street
ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (UPI)—Charles Lewis, who lives at 381 Brewing street, was arrested on moonshine charges, authorities said Saturday.

Pedestrians in Life Fight After Crash

Two pedestrians, injured Friday night when struck by a car that allegedly ran a red light, remained in critical condition in Memorial Hospital Saturday.

Hospitalized are Gary Dohman, 24, of 16703 S. Cuzco Ave., Compton, and Ronald Atwater, 20, of 16629 S. Cuzco Ave.

The two were struck down while crossing Anaheim Street at Atlantic Avenue, by a car driven by Tony Baca, 21, of 12627 Clark Ave., Downey. Baca was cited for running a red light.

Police said Baca's car ran the red light, struck another vehicle and then careened through the crosswalk.

Baca was treated for minor injuries and released from Memorial. Also treated and released was a third pedestrian struck down by the car, Glenn Atwater, 17, brother of Ronald Atwater.

FBI Nabs L.B. Man as \$10,710 Bandit

A 35-year-old Long Beach man was arrested Saturday by FBI agents on suspicion of robbing the Cotati branch of the Exchange Bank of Santa Rosa Friday of \$10,710.

Agents arrested Jack Wise Kennedy, 605 1/2 W. 9th St., while he was driving south on the Lakeville Highway, 20 miles south of Santa Rosa.

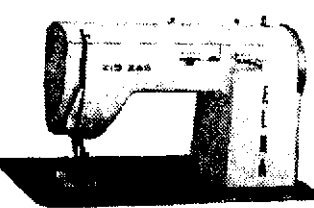
Richard D. Auerbach, special FBI agent in charge in San Francisco, said a large sum of money was found concealed in a one-gallon thermos jug in Kennedy's auto, along with the stolen money.

Mower Stolen

Michael D. McCullough, 3140 Ostrom Ave., told police Saturday a thief took a power lawn mower from his garage.

Walker's

the friendly store of Long Beach



LOWEST PRICES EVER!

on fully Automatic 3-Position Needle

Reg. 249.00 Fully Automatic Elma, lightweight (17 pounds) **149.95**

Reg. 139.00 Necchi Esperia Portable **89.00**

This week all models of Necchi Elma Machines are at lowest prices of the year... We are your Necchi-Elma Headquarters for the Long Beach Area... Factory guaranteed Repair Service.

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CLOSING OUT ENTIRE STOCK FULL-LENGTH KIDSKIN COATS

\$99.98 VALUES

\$39.99

PRICED BELOW COST!

HURRY!... ONLY 89 KIDSKIN COATS

Created of First Quality Genuine Imported Skins!

- ✓ Many are PEARLIZED!
- ✓ Perfect for year-round, all-weather wear!
- ✓ DuPont water-repellent treated!
- ✓ First quality soft, supple skins!
- ✓ Every coat with a Jo-Kaye label!

EVERY COAT WITH HAND DETAILING ORIGINAL JO-KAYE STYLING

SIZES 8 to 18

Check These Colors!

- (31) Beige
- (30) White
- (7) Pastel Blue
- (6) Avocado
- (6) Lemon
- (9) Other Pastels

Styled as sketched Wear with or without belt!

Clean the Kidskin Coat Yourself! simply sponge soil away with soap and water

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Your loved ones are protected when you save at Community. Every dollar is always worth 100 cents, plus the interest it earns. No worry about market fluctuations or speculative investments. Community's management is conservative, reserves are greater than average and it has paid interest 73 consecutive times. Then too, your savings are insured to \$10,000. What better way to protect those who depend on you!

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U.N. Vote Blocks U.S. Plan on Cuba

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI)—The United Nations General Assembly dealt a diplomatic blow to the United States and a victory to Fidel Castro's Cuba Saturday by blocking a plan for settling Cuban-U.S. friction within the western hemisphere.

The Assembly ended an all-night session at 6:02 a.m. (EST) by voting 56 to 32, with 8 abstentions, against a key paragraph in a resolution approved Friday by the required two-thirds majority of the political committee.

The proposal was fought right down to the final wire by Cuban Foreign Minister Raul Roa. His victory was the last official action of the 15th general session, which began last Sept. 20.

Taylor Reassigned

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy Saturday assigned retired Gen. Maxwell Taylor to review U.S. intelligence and guerrilla warfare capabilities in an obvious follow-up to the ill-fated anti-Castro invasion of Cuba.

The White House said Taylor, former Army chief of staff, was asked to make a speedy government-wide survey and report back to Kennedy within 60 days.

His appointment was announced after administration sources said two wrong estimates on the extent of Fidel Castro's military and political strength doomed the rebel-led invasion. The sources said U.S. intelligence underestimated Castro's military power, his ability to mobilize it and his troops' loyalty.

NEW MONK

The Rev. Susiddhi assumed this pose while being ordained a Buddhist monk in Taipei, Formosa, temple. He is the former Harold Goode of Burbank, Calif. Ceremony occurred last Tuesday—(UPI Photo)

Tenor James Melton Dies

NEW YORK (UPI)—Tenor James Melton, 57, who got his start by singing outside an impresario's office and went on to prove a man could sing popular songs along with operatic arias, died Friday night of lobar pneumonia.

Melton entered Roosevelt Hospital 12 days ago suffering from bronchial pneumonia. It developed into lobar pneumonia, which caused his death.

A close friend of the family said that Melton returned from an eight-week East Coast tour as star of "Student Prince" last year extremely tired and never regained his strength.

Melton became one of the most popular music personalities ever developed in the United States. During the 1930s and 1940s, he probably became better known to the American public than any other Metropolitan Opera star of his generation. This was because of his wide activity in the entertainment field, particularly on radio, where he appeared on the Texaco Star Theater, the Telephone Hour and the Harvest of Stars.

Mailer Joins Pro-Castroites

NEW YORK (UPI)—Novelist Norman Mailer paraded Saturday with a group of pro-Castro pickets near the United Nations building.

The pickets carried signs saying "Let Cuba settle its own affairs" and "an unprincipled America is no America."

Mailer told newsmen he thought the policy of the United States toward Cuba was "entirely stupid or sinister." He said President Kennedy has assumed a "Napoleonic role" in the Cuban situation.

Claire Boothe Luce Improves

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI)—Claire Boothe Luce, playwright, former ambassador, and former congresswoman, was improving Saturday after being hospitalized for treatment of pneumonia.

Mrs. Luce, wife of Time-Life magazine publisher Henry Luce, was admitted to St. Joseph's Hospital Friday afternoon. Her doctor said her case is not considered serious and she is expected to be released "soon."

Student Takes Ad to Deny He's a Spy

BENSON, England (UPI)—Little Oxfordshire village, has later took out an advertisement in the Times, saying: "Any connection with military intelligence officer. I have been plagued for months by stories that his medical studies are a cover for secret service activities. Villagers come, unilateral and unwhispered disbelief that a medical student could afford to run a handsome car and live in a picturesque cottage with his five children and two dogs. To kill the rumors, Linklater, a resident of this village, said: 'I am receiving no form of remuneration or benefit from any intelligence organization whatsoever.' The 6-foot-2 major told reporters that in 1958 he resigned from army intelligence after 18 years service 'to do something worthwhile with my life.' Now he studies medicine at St. Catherine's College in nearby Oxford University."

Bard's 397th Birth Anniversary

STRATFORD-ON-AVON, England (UPI)—Stratford celebrated Saturday the 397th anniversary of the birth of William Shakespeare, the town's most famous son. The anniversary is today but a procession of local and visiting dignitaries tramped through drizzle to the Bard's tomb, where trumpeters sounded fanfares, flags of 95 nations were raised through the streets, and hundreds of schoolchildren danced outside the Royal Shakespeare Theater.

Eggheads, Duck

OXFORD (UPI)—Notice pinned on a low-ceilinged bookshop: "Mind your egg-head."

BUTTLERS

VALUE-PACKED DAYS

2 SUNDAY-MONDAY

TWO DAYS ONLY SPECIALS PRICES GO BACK UP TUESDAY

Women's Overblouse

Value 3.99

2⁹⁹

Cotton overblouse, tailored to fit. Solids and prints in gay colors. Sizes 32-40.

Ladies' Handkerchiefs

Special

6 FOR 1⁰⁰

A beautiful array of cotton hankies. Floral patterns in all Spring Colors.

Girls' Cotton Briefs

Reg. to 79c

48^c

Solid color with double seat. 100% combed cotton. Many colors. Sizes 4-14.

Boys' Husky Jeans

Reg. 3.50

2⁶⁶

Famous maker. Denim, color-fast with fused double knees. Sizes 8-12.

Sunday Special Seamfree Nylons

Reg. 98c

2 PAIR 1³⁵

Women's Seamfree Hose. Shell toe and heel. Suntan and Sun-beige. 8½ to 11.

Girls' Stretch Sox

Reg. 69c

2 FOR 99^c

Girls' 3-ply heel and toe stretch anklets. White only. Guaranteed 5 years wear. Banlon. Sizes S-M-L.

Men's Walking Shorts

Reg. to 5.95

2⁶⁶

Two popular styles in the new shades. Wash n' wear fabrics. Summer Special. Sizes 29-42.

Boys' Briefs & T Shorts

Reg. 65c

39^c

Briefs have double crotch, and heat resistant elastic. T-shirts are full cut. Sizes 8-16.

OPEN SUNDAY 12 NOON TIL 5 P.M.

Ladies' Jackets

Values to 25.98

14⁰⁰

Nylon with knit collars, washable Loni-Paplen. Just right for Spring and Summer. Sizes 8-18.

Special Value Ladies' Jewelry

Special

39^c

Earrings, earrings, and more earrings! Your choice of so many styles and colors.

Men's Sport Shirts

Reg. 1.99

1³⁷

Handsome and colorful prints. Stay fresh washing after washing. Full cut for comfort. Sizes S-M-L.

Better Fabrics Mill Ends

Values to 1.98

47^c

Dress lengths of higher price fabrics in the season's most popular fabrics and colors.

Special Clearance! Tether Ball Set

Reg. 6.88

4⁸⁸

FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY! Pole, ball and cord. Complete. Hurry while they last.

Special Buy! Sauce Pan

Reg. 3.95

2⁸⁸

1-quart Corning Ware saucepan complete with cover. Stands extreme heat and cold.

Transistor Radio

Reg. 24.95

15⁸⁸

Six-transistor radio. Pocket size, complete with case, earphone and battery.

Special Bedroom Suite

Reg. 219.95

179⁹⁹

Oil Stain Bedroom with triple dresser, mirror, panel bed and 2 nite stands.

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OPEN SUNDAY NOON 'TIL 5 P.M.

ACRES OF FREE PARKING

Newberrys MONDAY DOOR BUSTERS

GINGHAM PLAIDS

2 to 10-yard lengths 100% cottons

REGULAR 69c

SAVE 12c 57^c yd

100% COTTON PRINTS

4 to 10-yard lengths Percales included REG. 37c YD.

SAVE 48c 4^{YD} \$1

100% COTTON SAIL CLOTH

Curtain fabrics

REGULAR 89c

SAVE 12c 77^c yd

J. J. NEWBERRY CO. • 433 PINE AVE.

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Here are

Solid reasons...



LONG BEACH AREA DEALERS HAVE AMPLE STOCKS — HENCE MUST GIVE YOU A BETTER DEAL

Due to recent uncertain economic conditions, the automobile industry found itself with a new-car inventory of a million unsold cars. Naturally local dealers have their share of this stockpile and they must be sold. It stands to reason... dealers now are making out-of-the-ordinary deals. NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY YOUR NEW CAR!

DEALERS NEED YOUR USED CAR... TODAY, YOUR TRADE-IN IS AT TOP VALUE

With a decline in new car sales, fewer used cars have been taken in trade. Now with the Spring sales upturn and used cars again in demand, your dealer will give you a higher trade-in price so he will have an ample used car stock to sell. NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY YOUR NEW CAR!

OUR ECONOMY IS AT AN ALL-TIME HIGH BUSINESS IS ON THE WAY UP... TIME TO BUY!

The stock market is at a record high. More persons are working than at any time in history. Savings are at an all-time high. This means our economy is solid, again on the rise after a slight recession. As the economy goes up farther, prices will rise and your new car will cost you more. Very soon auto factories must renegotiate wage contracts which will certainly add to the cost of new models. NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY YOUR NEW CAR!

FREE BUYERS DIVIDENDS BEING OFFERED— GET SIZABLE DISCOUNTS ON BRAND MERCHANDISE

As an added incentive to Buy Now, local dealers are offering FREE Buyers' Dividends worth \$150 which are given with every appraisal of your present car. They entitle you to substantial discounts when buying a variety of nationally advertised products. They're FREE! There is no obligation. NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY YOUR NEW CAR!

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Buyer's Dividends
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at any of
these dealers

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1881 LONG BEACH BLVD. HE 7-2751

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1227 LONG BEACH BLVD. HE 7-3827

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2000 LONG BEACH BLVD. GA 6-3311

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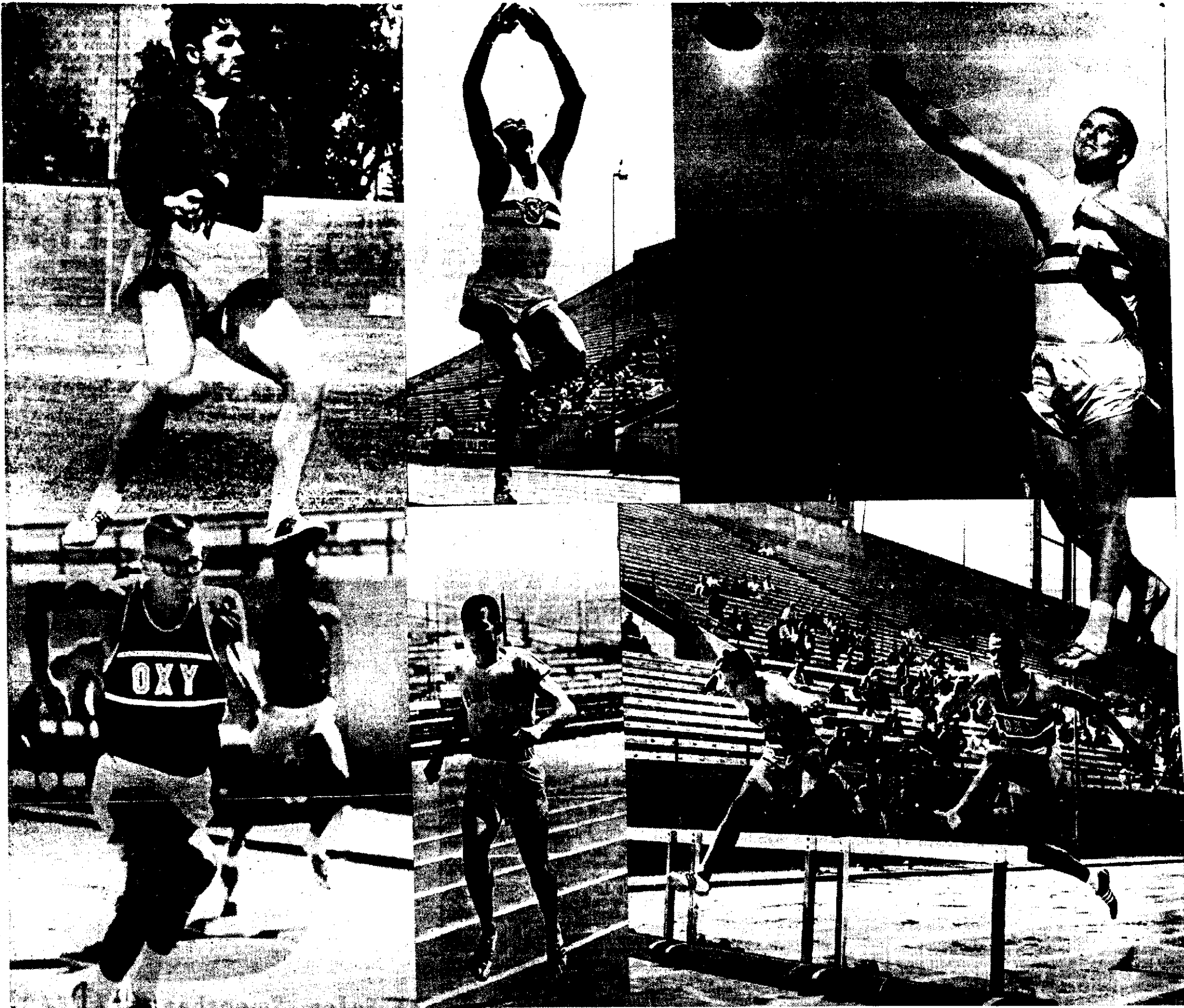
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2641 E. ANAHEIM ST. HE 8-1156

JOHNNY PODRE
pitched six-hit shutout
with ninth-inning help from
Larry Sherry as Dodge
edged Reds, 1-0.

THE NATION'S FINEST VISIT LONG BEACH



Many Mighty Men Were in Action in Long Beach Saturday. Above, Hal Connolly Throws Hammer 215 Feet, Dick Van Kirk Broad Jumps 24-5 1/2, Bob Humphreys Flings Discus 175-5 1/2; Below, Doug Smith Breaks Tape in the 100 in 9.7, Eddie Southern Wins the 440 in 46.8, Long Beach State's Gary Patterson Edges Occidental's Lou Jelke in 23.9 Low Hurdles.

PHOTOS BY BOB SHUMWAY

SC CINDERMEN SUBDUE RUGGED OREGON

Long Puts 63-9; Tribe Poor Third

PALO ALTO—SC's track and field powerhouse survived its most difficult 1961 challenge Saturday by subduing previously unbeaten Oregon, 73-58, before 8,500 in gloomy weather.

The Trojans demolished Stanford, 104-25, while Oregon downed the Indians, 90-38, in the triple dual scoring. In triangular scoring, SC had 83 1/2, Oregon 61 and Stanford 17 1/2.

Dallas Long, 260-pound SC shotputter, had a throw of 63 feet, 9 inches to outclass the field. Trojan Rex Cawley won the 440 in 46.3 and the 220 low hurdles in 23.4.

Dyrol Burleson, Oregon's premier collegiate distance man, cake-walked in the mile with a clocking of 4:11.5 while looking over his shoulder at second place Keith Forman and third place George Larson, both of Oregon. Burleson also won the 880 in 1:50.3.

THE TWO-MILE run was something of a farce. Vic Reeve and Larson of Oregon ran away from their two SC competitors and then trotted the last quarter-mile holding hands. They stopped just before they got to the tape and tried to hit it together, but officials decreed Reeve had won in the exceptionally slow time of 9:50.7.

There was a mild upset in the 220-yard dash where Trojans Bruce Munn and

Rusty Weeks finished one-two ahead of the favored Harry Jerome and Roscoe Cook of Oregon. The time was 21.5.

SC, which had a 3:07.9 in the mile relay last week to tie for the best time in the country this year, coasted in with a 3:17.4.

Good marks included a 14-8 in the pole vault by Jim Brewer of SC and a 175-foot toss of the discus by Dave Weill of Stanford.

100—Jerome (Ore) 9.6, Bates (SC) 9.7, Munn (SC) 9.7, Cook (Ore) 9.9.
220—Munn (SC) 21.5, Bates (SC) 21.5, Jerome (Ore) 21.6, Cook (Ore) 22.3.

440—Cawley (SC) 46.3, Hogan (SC) 47.8, Staten (SC) 48.5, Puckett (Ore) 48.8.

880—Burleson (Ore) 1:50.3, Chienmann (Ore) 1:51.7, Warren Farlow (SC) 1:51.7, Klier (Stan) 1:52.6.

1 Mile—Burleson (Ore) 4:11.5, Forman (Ore) 4:12.4, Larson (Ore) 4:13.8, Northway (Stan) 4:24.3.

Two-mile—Reeve (Ore) 9:50.7, Larson (Ore) 9:51.7, Reeve (Ore) 9:51.7, Pierce (SC) 10:00.0, Polkshorne (SC) 10:00.0.

5 Mile—Reeve (Ore) 23.4, Pierce (SC) 23.4, Tarr (Ore) 23.4, Polkshorne (SC) 23.4, Tarr (Ore) 23.4.

10 Mile—Reeve (Ore) 46.3, Pierce (SC) 46.3, Tarr (Ore) 46.3, Polkshorne (SC) 46.3, Tarr (Ore) 46.3.

JOHNSON, DAHL PACE UCLA SPIKE ROMP

Jim Johnson scored a triple jump and Mil Dahl broke a school record to lead UCLA's track and field squad to a 94 1/2 to 35 1/2 Big Five victory over Washington at Westwood Saturday.

Johnson won the high hurdles in 14.2, the lows in 23.4 and the broad jump with a leap of 24 feet, 10 inches.

Dahl, a gangling junior, turned in the fastest winning two-mile in the nation, 9:04.8. It bettered the school record by six seconds.

UCLA sophomore Arnold Tripp won the 100 in 9.6 and the 220 in 20.5, the latter with a 10.1 mph wind aiding him.

100—Tripp (UCLA) 9.6, Saunders (Wash) 9.8, Doby (UCLA) 9.9.

220—Tripp (UCLA) 20.5 (wind 10.1 mph), Saunders (Wash) 20.6.

440—Johnson (UCLA) 46.3, Doby (UCLA) 46.3, Johnson (UCLA) 46.3, Doby (UCLA) 46.3.

880—Johnson (UCLA) 1:50.3, Doby (UCLA) 1:50.3, Johnson (UCLA) 1:50.3, Doby (UCLA) 1:50.3.

1 Mile—Johnson (UCLA) 4:11.5, Doby (UCLA) 4:11.5, Johnson (UCLA) 4:11.5, Doby (UCLA) 4:11.5.

Two-mile—Johnson (UCLA) 9:04.8, Doby (UCLA) 9:04.8, Johnson (UCLA) 9:04.8, Doby (UCLA) 9:04.8.

5 Mile—Johnson (UCLA) 23.4, Doby (UCLA) 23.4, Johnson (UCLA) 23.4, Doby (UCLA) 23.4.

10 Mile—Johnson (UCLA) 46.3, Doby (UCLA) 46.3, Johnson (UCLA) 46.3, Doby (UCLA) 46.3.

RACE ISSUE HALTS MEET IN TENNESSEE

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)

—The track meet between the University of Tennessee and Eastern Kentucky was canceled Saturday because two Negroes were on the Eastern Kentucky team.

"We didn't want to create an incident so we decided to call the meet off," assistant athletic director Bowden Wyatt said.

"It has been our policy not to compete against Negro athletes at Shields-Watkins Stadium," Wyatt continued. "We will be glad to return the meet at their campus (Richmond, Ky.) anytime they wish."

"When the meet was scheduled we didn't know that the Negroes were on the Eastern squad."

LEAGUE OPENER SLATED FRIDAY

New Faces Will Grace Nitehawks '61 Lineup

By RAY CUNNINGHAM

Joe Rodgers' Long Beach Nitehawks, for the past decade the world's greatest softball team, open their season Friday night at Park Ave. Field against the mighty Gardena Merchants at 8:15.

The game looms as one of the year's best. Gardena is one of the Southland's finest squads and already has won the Pan-American tournament.

Friday's battle also marks the opening for both teams in the Western Softball Congress. It is the first time in several years that the Hawks have entered a league.

Long Beach is the defending International Softball Congress' world champion and has won the crown the past six years and seven of the last eight.

The Hawks have impressed in three tuneups thus far. They've worked out successfully against Singleton Upholstery, 6-0; Jack's Restaurant, 9-1 and P&L Restaurant, 8-0. Wednesday night they practice at Fullerton.

No matter how they finish in league competi-

tion, the Nitehawks will defend their title in the world tournament at Rock Island, Illinois, August 26-Sept. 5.

Manager Rodgers has

★ ★ ★

TEAM BY TEAM

Lakewood—Ed Shuff's Flying Hearts will be playing their home games at Lakewood Park. The Hearts don't appear to have much hitting power but are tough defensively. Strong-armed Ed Dewey should be one of the team's toughest pitchers.

Gardena—Very rugged and much-improved. Recently the Merchants won the Pan-American championship. Over some of the area's best competition, Gardena has been strengthened by addition of hard-hitting John Harrell to go with star Gen Posito and Frank Dussette. Posito was Pan-Am league's most valuable player. Richie Stephens, former Nitehawk, is one of Congress' fine pitchers.

San Pedro—One of league's most solid clubs. George Pearson and Don Skirne will divide the pitching. Addition of Ben Souder helps hitting department.

Whittier—Don Sarno, league winner, carries the impetus. He also is Whittier's top hitter.

Huntington Park—Congress' most-improved team. Bob Amos and Don Guv do the pitching. Plenty of hitting power with Al Fritas, Larry Roy and Danny Murphy.

Los Angeles Larks—Young and untested team with good pitchers. Dave Rodriguez and Bert Verdugo. Best hitter is Junior Bell.

Orange All-Stars—Orange has one of softball's outstanding pitchers in Jack Newman. He also is team's best hitter and last year connected for 13 home runs.

Alhambra Royals—Main hopes for sophomore pitchers Ron Tedder and Ted Sanders. They don't seem to be too strong offensively.

Escondido Dolphins—Last two best pitchers in Les Haney and Bryan Venable. And that could be drastic. John Hoffman and Rudy Fincher will split the hurling now. Very little hitting power.

San Diego Conquerors—Above average throwers Art Bunge and Bob Miller and heavy-hitter Bill Deien lead border crew. Strong defensively.

WEEK'S SCHEDULE
Friday—Gardena vs. Long Beach Nitehawks, Park Ave. Field, 8:15 p.m.; Whittier at Huntington Park; San Pedro at Los Angeles.
Saturday—San Diego vs. Lakewood, Lakewood Park, 8:15 a.m.; Orange at Alhambra; Gardena at Escondido.

much of his team returning, but gone are four of softball's great players—catcher Stan White, shortstop Jimmy Jones, outfielder Ted Herder and pitcher Leroy Zimmerman.

It appears that Jones and Herder definitely have retired, but White and Zimmerman may rejoin the team when it's time for tournament action.

Because of losing the quartet, the Nitehawks find themselves in a strange situation. They aren't favored to win their league and, in fact, they may have trouble staying ahead of Gardena, San Pedro and Whittier.

However, their outlook is far from dismal. Lefty Eddie Waymire and fastballer Jack Randall will handle the pitching, and they are considered two of the game's best.

Veteran Red Meairs and rookie Art McCary will catch. Larry Silvas, the Hawks' leading batter last year at .364, is at first. Slugger Cleo Goyette is back at second, and old pro

(Continued Page B-6, Col. 1)

TRACK BRIEFS

CORVALLIS, Ore.—Oregon State crushed the Chicago Track Club won the 100 in 9.7, high school boy Tom Sullivan captured the 100 in 7.77 and Jerry Young of Michigan State set a steeplechase record of 9:30.6 to highbush competition in the Ohio Relays Saturday.

HANOVER, N. H.—John Thomas, possibly preparing for the 1964 Olympic Games, competed in five events for Boston U. Saturday. He won the high jump at 6.6, the high hurdles in 14.5, the shot at 47.4, finished fourth in the javelin at 160.0 and third in the low hurdles.

ODESSA, Tex.—Ted Nelson of Andrew High set a national interscholastic record of 46.5 in the 440 Saturday. The old record of 46.4 was set by Dave Mink of Lakewood, Ohio, in 1958.

COLUMBUS, Ohio—Ira Murchison of the Chicago Track Club won the 100 in 9.7, high school boy Tom Sullivan captured the 100 in 7.77 and Jerry Young of Michigan State set a steeplechase record of 9:30.6 to highbush competition in the Ohio Relays Saturday.

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—World broad jumper record holder Ralph Boston of Tennessee set a new world record of 55-10 1/2 in the high jump Saturday. Boston, who competed as a freshman, will take part in AAU and NAIA meets.

BEARS HOG SPOTLIGHT IN 36TH KANSAS RELAYS

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI)—Versatile Bill Kemp of Baylor North Texas State blazed a record in the distance medley relay, but Baylor hogged the spotlight by winning five (40.8) and half-mile (1:25.1) events Saturday in the 36th Kansas Relays.

North Texas blazed the distance medley in 9:49.3, best time in the season.

Texas Southern broke its own record in winning the college quarter-mile relay in 41.0, and added the 880 in 2:26.0.

John Fry of Baylor won the shotput (57-3), teammate Bob Mellgren nabbed the steeplechase (9:20.4) and Bear Ed Curtis took the high jump (6-6).

Ex-Stanford star John Kelly set a record of 50-3 in the hop, step and jump.

Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

Expect 12,000 at Lake Crowley

Trout season opens next Saturday in Central and Northern California and, no doubt, it will afford anglers a different starter than they have had in several years. Instead of plodding through mud and snow in the Sierra Nevada, they'll be dusting off their clothes and shoes because, believe me, it's going to be a dry one.

Still, this record drought may produce far better fishing at the opening than we have had for many seasons. That is, in case you are looking for planted trout. And what else is there to look for any more at the roadside lakes and streams of Inyo and Mono Counties?

Crowley Lake, sold out weeks ahead of time for the first two or three weekends will be the mecca of 12,000 or more next Saturday. The fish there will be as large and as firm as ever. The water level of the lake is low and will surprise many of the oldtimers who fish there on each opening.

Heavy plantings of catchable-size rainbows have gone into all other lakes and streams from the Olancha area to Coleville on the West River.

Best bets: Crowley, Bridgeport, Sabrina, Convict, Twin (Mammoth), June, Gull, Silver, Grant and Twin (Bridgeport) and any stream you want to try.

BACK-COUNTRY TRAILS will be open next Saturday. Tioga Pass is ready for automobile travel because of light snowfall last winter. Usually, this road is not open until late in May. The 60-mile road lies between Leeveing and Crane Flat and peaks at Tioga Pass where the elevation is 9,941 feet.

In fact, the surprise opening of Tioga caught the Yosemite Park and Curry Company with its camps down. Rangers reported Friday when the road was opened that there are no facilities ready at the back-country camps.

However, the YP&CC is planning a different type of camp at Tenaya Lake this year. It will be a walk-in campground at the west end of Tenaya. Camps will be situated from 50 to 200 yards from the parking area and campers will have to pack their equipment that distance.

Henry P. Berry, of the YP&CC, pointed out that overuse of the lake shore has dictated the new policy in order to save the terrain and natural beauty of the lake. An area at the east end of the lake will be set aside for picnicking only.

Berry also pointed out that no campers will be allowed to use facilities for more than 14 consecutive days. In Yosemite Valley itself, the limit is 10 days.

PAUL HARMON, owner of Tommy's Bait and Tackle, Seal Beach, and one of the best surf and pier fishermen on the coast, isn't fishing these days; he has been "sentenced" to an easy chair and bookkeeping work while he recuperates from a serious leg injury.

Paul broke his Achilles' tendon while playing handball a month ago, spent three hours on an operating table and must remain in a cast for another two months. Five months from now he will be allowed to put weight on that leg and a year from now he will learn how to walk again.

It's a rough assignment for such an outdoorsman as Paul, but he and his wife, Jean, are carrying along splendidly. Jean is operating their other store, Paul's Bait and Tackle, San Pedro, and doing most of the running chores for both Tommy's and Paul's.

If you want to catch halibut or bonito off Seal Beach Pier, drop in at Tommy's, 905 Ocean, Seal Beach, and ask Paul or his employees how it's done. Paul says that halibut and bonito are taking anchovies, live or frozen, frequently. Some halibut have been weighed in at 10 to 12 pounds.

YMCA Swim

JUNIORS
40 medley relay—Long Beach (Davis, Bradley, Richards, Severson), 2:59.9.
50 freestyle—Mullin (SM), Severson (LB), 1:17.5.
100 freestyle—Mullin (SM), Severson (LB), 2:21.4.
200 freestyle—Mullin (SM), Severson (LB), 4:37.5.
400 freestyle—Mullin (SM), Severson (LB), 9:10.9.
800 freestyle—Mullin (SM), Severson (LB), 18:07.0.
1600 freestyle—Mullin (SM), Severson (LB), 35:00.0.
Final score: Long Beach 39, Santa Monica 27.

PREPS
100 medley relay—Long Beach (Durnin, O'Rourke, Mullin, Mullin), 2:19.9.
50 freestyle—Mullin (LB), Mullin (SM), 1:17.5.
100 freestyle—Mullin (LB), Mullin (SM), 2:21.4.
200 freestyle—Mullin (LB), Mullin (SM), 4:37.5.
400 freestyle—Mullin (LB), Mullin (SM), 9:10.9.
800 freestyle—Mullin (LB), Mullin (SM), 18:07.0.
1600 freestyle—Mullin (LB), Mullin (SM), 35:00.0.
Final score: Long Beach 39, Santa Monica 27.

MIDGETS
40 medley relay—Long Beach (Duffy, Bonzo, Scott, Mullin), 2:19.9.
50 freestyle—Mullin (LB), Mullin (SM), 1:17.5.
100 freestyle—Mullin (LB), Mullin (SM), 2:21.4.
200 freestyle—Mullin (LB), Mullin (SM), 4:37.5.
400 freestyle—Mullin (LB), Mullin (SM), 9:10.9.
800 freestyle—Mullin (LB), Mullin (SM), 18:07.0.
1600 freestyle—Mullin (LB), Mullin (SM), 35:00.0.
Final score: Long Beach 39, Santa Monica 27.

Fillies Face Peppers

at Park Ave. Tonight

The Monterey Park Fillies, one of the strongest girls' softball teams, face the Long Beach Peppers at Park Ave. Field tonight at 8.

ANGEL TICKET

STUB FROM '25

GOOD AS NEW

Any baseball fan with a ticket stub from the first game played at Wrigley Field—Sept. 29, 1925—will be honored at the Angels' home opener Thursday afternoon when the new team meets the Minnesota Twins.

Anyone with a ticket stub from that game—a crowd of 20,000 attended—should call Adams 2-4761 before Wednesday.

Box and reserve seat tickets for all Angel games, including Thursday's opener, still are available. Reservations will be taken by phone at the above number. The Wrigley Field box office will be open all day today.



LARRY GRIGGS

GRIGGS GUNS FOR TEE TITLE

Larry Griggs Jr. of Lakeview faces Pete Kramer of Alondra Park in 36-hole finals of the Southern California Public Links Golf Championship at Montebello today. Tee-off time is 9 a.m.

In handicap flight play starting at 11 a.m., T. S. McClelland of Skylinks plays for the Class A title, Jim Ellison and Frank Cantrell of Recreation Park battle in Class B, and Jim Gulbransen of Recreation Park is in Class C finals.

TIP FROM PALMER:

Don't Hit Hook Into Crosswind

By ARNOLD PALMER

They say you find so many successful Texans on the professional tour because as youngsters they learned to play under a variety of weather conditions—all bad!

I'm not from Texas, but, after the fourth round of the 1960 Texas Open, I know what they're talking about, especially regarding play in the wind.

I took a four-stroke lead into the last round, with Frank Stranahan in second place.

During the morning, a brisk "norther" hit the Fort Sam Houston course, and made the 6,729-yard layout extra tough. There wasn't too much pressure on me to score well, so I won with a 75, but I was told the 75 was equal to the par of 72 on a normal day.

There are two par 5's on the front nine, the kind of holes the pros can often birdie. I managed birdies on both and had an even 36 to start which took even more pressure off.

The 500-yard third was played in a crosswind. Under similar conditions on your own course, remember several things. One is that a crosswind will take some distance off your shots. Another is that a shot error, particularly on the long and high shots, will be multiplied in a crosswind.

Don't try to "turn" the ball into the wind, that is, hit a hook into a left-to-right breeze and depend on the wind to straighten the shot out. Instead, play as straight a ball as possible into the wind and let nature take its course by shoving your ball back on line.

Accuracy is most important in a crosswind; distance is secondary. Expect less distance. On a par five hole, try to get your third as close as possible, but don't take any unnecessary chances with a high pitch which could be blown off line and into trouble. The weekend golfer should be content to be on in four shots.

To keep good balance, a slightly wider stance is advisable in any wind. And forget brute strength—if you try to murder the ball in the wind, you may swing yourself off balance and hit the ball too far off line.

Further tips on crosswind play are yours in the pocket-sized pamphlet, "Tips For All Golfers." To get your copy, send 10c and a stamped, return envelope to Arnold Palmer, care The Independent Press-Telegram.



TOMMY BOLT All Smiles

Near Accident as Pico Rivera Ace Wins Drag Title

Lefty Mundersbach of Pico Rivera won the \$500 top eliminator bond at the Lions Associated Drag Strip Spring Drag Championships Saturday night.

Compton's Jack Chrisman had the top time of 17.75 mph and top elapsed time of 8.75 seconds.

Chrisman and Mundersbach collided in the final top eliminator run. Chrisman had trouble halfway down the strip and brought the crowd of 10,426 to its feet when his front wheels left the ground for over 100 feet. He brought the wheels down with nothing more than a broken ankle.

Middle eliminator went to Bobby Tapia of Torrance.

Volatile Bolt Holds Temper, Ties With Venturi, Thomson

HOUSTON (UPI)—Grimacing Tommy Bolt had his old home town gallery on his side Saturday as he and another tour veteran, Ken Venturi, pulled even with Australia's Peter Thomson to take the lead after the third round of the \$40,000 Houston Classic golf tournament.

Bolt, who plays out of Crystal River, Fla., fired an even par 70 to go with his pair of 69s for a two-under-par 54-hole total of 208.

Thomson, who was all alone in front during the first two days over Memorial Park's wind-swept, 7,200-yard course carded a two-over-par 72, and Venturi, of Palo Alto, Calif., had a 68.

BOLT WAS among those who complained a bit about gusty southwesterly winds. But the former Houston pro never appeared to be in a better mood than when he sank a 12-inch putt on the 18th hole for a birdie that pulled him into a three-way tie for the lead.

Thomson, the Melbourne, Australia, pro and four-time British Open champion, hasn't led a U. S. tournament for three consecutive days since he won the Texas International in Dallas in 1956.

Now is the time to start thinking about an ARA Auto Air Conditioner • SERVICE • INSTALLATION COMPLETE AUTOMOTIVE REPAIR SERVICE Bixby Knolls Garage 3619 ATLANTIC AVE. GA 6-2593

Dodgers Win --

(Continued From Page B-1)

one, however, as Podres and the small, but enthusiastic crowd sat on pins and needles through the remaining two hours and 24 minutes.

Jay's own wildness contributed to his defeat. After Jim Gilliam doubled and Tommy Davis walked with one out in the first, Jay wild-pitched twice to make it easy for Gilliam to trot home when Moon singled to left.

Moon, the league's leading hitter at .526, was given the green light on the 3-0 pitch and made manager Walter Alston a genius.

WILLIE DAVIS' infield single in the second inning, ruled an error at first, but later reversed, and Podres' double in the eighth were the Dodgers' only other hits as Jay faced only 20 batters in the last six innings.

Meanwhile, the Reds stranded 11 and had runners aboard in all but the second and third innings.

An acrobatic catch by center fielder W. Davis aided Podres in the fifth. With one out and one on, Davis deprived Jay of an extra-base hit with a one-handed, diving grab after a long run.

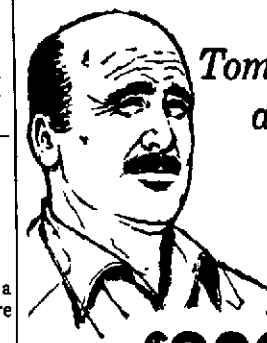
Another nifty defensive maneuver helped Podres in the sixth. Frank Robinson and Wally Post were aboard via a walk and a single when Alston huddled with Podres and his infield to discuss strategy against Gene Freese. Freese forced Post and just missed grounding into a double play. But the neatly executed DP followed on Gordy Coleman's bouncer to second baseman Bob Lillis.

THE REDS

threatened again in the eighth when Vada Pinson walked and Post singled infield. But Podres threw a third strike past Freese and forced Coleman to ground out, ending the inning. Lillis was playing in place of Gilliam, who was ejected by umpire Ed Vargo in the third inning.

After drawing one of three walks issued by Jay, Gilliam went out attempting to steal second. But he put up such a beef that Vargo was forced to make the out call a second time and this one stuck.

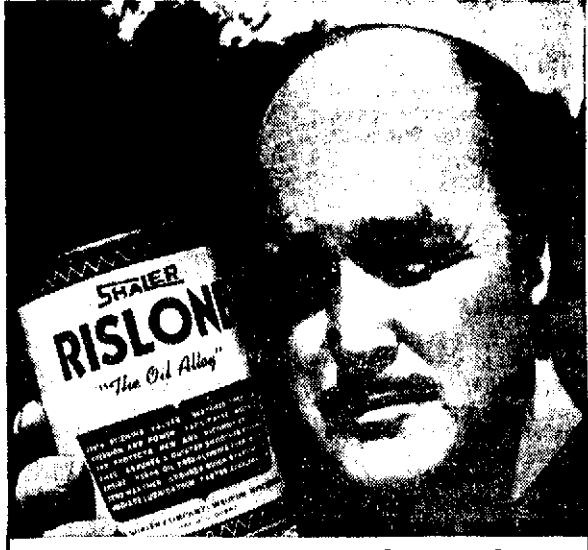
Gilliam and Vargo were not the best of pals. It was Vargo who thumbed Gilliam for the



Tom McCahill, America's No. 1 Automotive Authority, asks this important question of every car owner:

"IF YOU CAN'T AFFORD \$3000 FOR A NEW CAR...CAN YOU AFFORD \$150 TO HELP MAKE YOUR CAR PERFORM LIKE NEW?"

FOR OVER 30 YEARS, MORE THAN 50 MILLION CAR OWNERS HAVE SAID, "YES!" READ WHY TOM MCCAHELL, THE NATION'S LEADING TEST DRIVER AND CAR CRITIC, RECOMMENDS ADDING A CAN OF RISLONE WITH EVERY OIL CHANGE!



Over a billion miles of motoring have proved RISLONE's ability to improve engine performance

"Rislone has my vote of confidence. The reason is simple. The stuff really works! And what more could anyone ask?"

"Rislone is not just an additive. Not a detergent. It doesn't thin or evaporate out of the oil. Very simply, Rislone is a lubricant—but a very special kind of lubricant. It is the true oil ally because it helps oil perform necessary functions which the oil cannot do alone: dissolve and absorb all types of motor gums and sludge formations as they are deposited in the engine."

"Even the new high detergent motor oils leave gum and sludge deposits in the engine that, little-by-little, cut down power and compression. The people at Shaler specifically developed Rislone to solve the gum and sludge problem once and for all. For my dough, they did the job and did it well."

"Every car on the road, from the day it leaves the dealer's showroom starts collecting gum and sludge. This goo and gunk is rough on engines, and pretty mean on the pocketbook, too. Regardless of the quality or freshness of the oil used, gums accumulate on valves, guides, cylinder walls, pistons and rings. Very shortly, the engine becomes sluggish. And noisy. And wastes gasoline. You know the score."

"Then you get smart like the pros and add a quart of Rislone."

"I made this test myself: I put Rislone in the crankcase of a cranky Detroit Chariot. Then I drove this lumbering monster for 10 miles... and gave a listen. Brother, I could actually feel the difference. The engine had suddenly regained that old 'get-up-and-go' it had when there were all those goose eggs on the mileage indicator. The old ticker started a lot quicker and easier, and it ran more quietly and smoothly than it had a few minutes before."

"Fast? Why, Rislone eliminates power-robbing gum and sludge quicker than your mother-in-law can open her mouth. And the engine is slick as a whistle. This means a whopping big savings in gas, maintenance and repair costs. I figure regular use of Rislone in your car's engine could save you \$150.00 in 3 years!"

"Have your service man put a quart of Rislone in the old bus today... and always include Rislone when the oil is changed. Rislone works best when it's in your car's crankcase and not on your dealer's shelf. So the time to get it is today, before you forget Uncle Tom's advice."

*Estimated average savings on maintenance, repair and gasoline bills when Rislone is used regularly as recommended.

Within a few thousand miles, a new car's engine begins to lose its power and pep. It happens to every car. And the first things you begin to notice are the sluggish starts, engine noise, poor gasoline mileage.

What happens? Because modern gasolines and oils are what they are, all valves become sticky valves through the accumulation of gum. The more an engine operates, the more gum is deposited on valves, and the greater the loss of compression. And with lost compression, there is a corresponding loss of power. Rislone is guaranteed to: free sticky valves, eliminate noisy hydraulic valve lifters; absorb power-robbing gums and sludge; restore lost compression and power; tune up sluggish engines, keep them running more quietly, smoothly; keep oil free-flowing, even in sub-zero weather; and to facilitate break-in of new or reconditioned engines and permit normal driving speed immediately.

These are the reasons we say... if you can't afford a new car, use Rislone regularly to make your present car perform like new. Only \$1.50 a quart at better service stations, garages and car dealers everywhere.

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER!

FAMOUS AMERICAN-MADE JOHNSON FISHING LURES

Only \$2.00

WITH PURCHASE OF YOUR FIRST CAN OF RISLONE

Four of America's favorite fishing lures in a handy, clear-plastic box... from Louis Johnson Company of Highland Park, Illinois, U.S.A. Includes a famous Johnson Silver Minnow, a Shad Minnow with realistic baked enamel finish, an orange-colored and a white-colored "Born-stormer" spinner-fish combination that will not foul hook or twist the line. The very finest quality!

CLIP THIS MONEY-SAVING COUPON NOW! HAVE YOUR DEALER VALIDATE IT WHEN YOU MAKE YOUR RISLONE PURCHASE.

MAIL TO: JOHNSON LURE OFFER, P. O. BOX 577 HIGHLAND PARK, ILLINOIS

I have purchased a can of Shaler Rislone from the dealer indicated below. Enclosed is \$2.00 check, money order or cash (No C.O.D. or stamps) for the four Johnson Fishing Lures.

Name (print) _____

Address _____

City and State _____

I certify the above customer has purchased one can of Rislone

Dealer's name (print or stamp) _____

Dealer's address _____

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EDITORIAL

Time to Let L.A. Planners Get Some Sleep

OVER THE YEARS, downtown Los Angeles has used the county's credit, given generously by the Board of Supervisors, for the planning of multi-million-dollar building projects in the L. A. civic center.

As the first concrete step to limit the commitments of county funds for such purposes, Assemblyman Bill Grant of Long Beach this week introduced a measure in the Legislature.

It would hold to \$2 million dollars the amount the Board of Supervisors could commit in a contract with nonprofit corporations for buildings and land. Any amount in excess of that sum would have to be approved by county voters.

★ ★ ★

SUCH LEGISLATION IS NECESSARY to restrain those greedy interests which seem to have permanent seats on the gravy train.

Several years ago, the downtown L. A. promoters came up with a grand plan for an auditorium, music center, and parking lot. They asked the county to underwrite the cost of \$50 to \$100 million.

Complaints from the provinces called a temporary halt to those expensive plans. For our part, we agreed that a music hall project had merit, but we contended that the limit of tax fund use should be put at \$6 million.

The principle of restricted use of funds was apparently accepted. But as time passed the cost crept upward. It now stands at more than \$25 million and the county's share is about \$12 million.

★ ★ ★

IT IS PROBABLY TOO LATE NOW to do anything about that particular project. However, the planners in downtown L. A. seem to lie awake nights thinking up new projects to build on the credit of the taxpayers of Los Angeles County.

The time has come to put a curb on the possibilities and let those downtown L. A. planners get some badly-needed sleep.

CAPITAL CAPERS

New Move Against Filibuster Viewed

By WALTER T. RIDDER, ROBERT E. LEE AND BILL BROOM

WASHINGTON—Senate Democratic leaders are quietly preparing a legislative plan that may well prolong the current session of Congress into September. Sens. Mike Mansfield (Mont.) and Hubert Humphrey (Minn.), the majority leader and whip, expect to make another effort to change the Senate's filibuster rule when President Kennedy's "must" legislation is disposed of. This means in all probability that the issue will be raised late in August, well after the July 31 legal deadline for adjournment of congress. It also means that, as has now become the custom, there'll be no summer vacations for members of the House and Senate. The July 31 rule has consistently been ignored but this year there had been some hope it would be observed.

Many senators thought the explosive filibuster issue—which is at the heart of the civil rights fight—had been swept under the rug last January when a bill introduced by Humphrey and Sen. Tom Kuchel (R-Calif.) was shunted off to the Rules committee.

But at the time Mansfield promised, and Humphrey and Kuchel haven't forgotten it, that their bill to make anti-civil rights filibusters easier to break would be brought out to the floor before the session ended.

★ ★ ★

HANDSOME BACHELOR William McCormick Blair has been appointed American Ambassador to Denmark. Blair, a former law partner of Adlai Stevenson and Stevenson's close personal friend, is however soon to join the ranks of the benedicts. In September he is marrying the beautiful Deeda Gerlach of Chicago. The wedding will take place in Copenhagen and the romantically inclined Danes are already looking forward to the nuptial celebration. Said one American diplomat: "Bill Blair marrying that gorgeous girl in Denmark is the greatest stroke of American diplomacy since enunciation of the Monroe Doctrine."

★ ★ ★

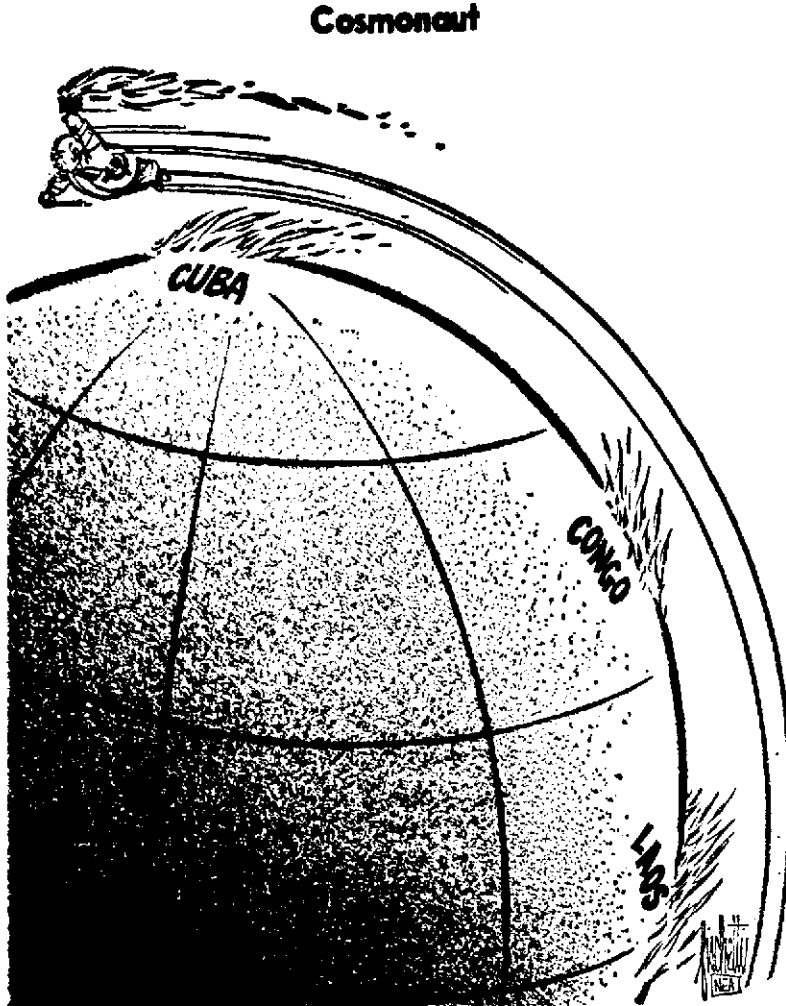
PEOPLE IN GOVERNMENT are not always very energetic nor always very curious. The National Bureau of Standards is a branch of the Department of Commerce. It lies roughly three or four miles from the office of the Secretary of Commerce. The other day, Luther Hodges, the new Secretary of Commerce, thought he'd pop over and take a look at the NBS. When he arrived after an arduous 10 or 15 minutes drive, he was astounded by the warmth of his welcome and the number of bureau employees who turned out to greet him. He soon found the reason. He was the first Secretary of Commerce in 43 years to visit the National Bureau of Standards.

★ ★ ★

PRESIDENT KENNEDY'S apparent power of total recall continues to amaze those who see it in operation. The other Saturday afternoon, Kennedy went to the steeplechase races at Middleburg, Va. He encountered a 14-year-old girl who according to her and her parents' testimony he hadn't seen in six or eight years. Yet he went right up to her, kissed her cheek, and addressed her by name. Needless to say, the teen-ager is still in a swoon.

★ ★ ★

REP. JOHN BRADENAS (D-Ind.) is widely regarded as one of the bright young stars of Congress. He was graduated magna cum laude from Harvard, was a Rhodes Scholar, a college professor and an aid to Adlai Stevenson. He's also of Greek descent and first cousin of a Greek newspaper publisher and member of the Greek Parliament. The cousin is somewhat on the radical side and a leading critic of the present conservative government of Greece. The other day the congressman attended a luncheon in honor of Greek Minister Constantine Caramanlis and was introduced to a foreign office official traveling with the Greek party. Brademas admitted that he was a cousin of the man who's been a thorn in Caramanlis' side. "But we near you're top flight," said the Greek, "and we're trying to arrange a trade."



DAVID LAWRENCE

Great Kennedy Speech Served Notice on Reds

WASHINGTON — President Kennedy made a great speech at the meeting here of the American Society of Newspaper Editors. It was great because he served notice on the Soviet Union that the United States would fight, if necessary, to resist Communist encroachment in this hemisphere.



LAWRENCE

The address was notable, moreover, because Mr. Kennedy reaffirmed the doctrine of all preceding Presidents from Monroe to Eisenhower, who have insisted that this hemisphere must remain free from European domination.

Perhaps the most significant passage, however, was the clear warning to the states of Central and South America that they are in more danger than is the United States, and that they must face realistically their obligation to join with this country in defense of the hemisphere.

Mr. Kennedy by implication urged the inter-American states to stop dragging their feet and to recognize that the issue is one of survival for them, too.

For several months now, Communist influence in various countries to the south has produced friction, and

even anti-American demonstrations at a time when hemispheric solidarity was more than ever necessary.

Mr. Kennedy in his speech made it plain that armed intervention was not necessarily barred if circumstances should develop that would require it.

What the President didn't say explicitly, but did imply, was that the situation inside the Central and South American states might be such that the Communists would be able to prevent co-operation with the United States, and that hence this country would have to act alone, if necessary, in order to save the other countries.

The real point the President stressed with respect to the inter-American states is that their own security is in far greater danger than that of this country.

This warning has long been overdue. Mr. Kennedy described accurately the Communist technique all over the world, and showed the true significance of the Communist tactics in the cold war. He said that everything, heretofore, has been focused on military operations and military strategy, when, as a matter of fact, Communist subversion is such that, as he put it, "our security may be lost without the firing of a single missile or the crossing of a single border."

★ ★ ★

MR. KENNEDY made a

pledge to the world that the United States intends to intensify its efforts and re-examine its forces and tactics in order to fight effectively the Communist subversion, penetration and infiltration in the free world.

Does it mean war? It could mean war if the Soviets chose to commit an overt act in this hemisphere. So far as the United States is concerned, it has served notice through its President that there is to be no compromise or surrender.

★ ★ ★

THE SMART dictator develops some trade-mark—a beard, a wispy mustache, a paunch—to delude the world into thinking that nobody who looks so silly need be taken seriously.



By BILL VAUGHAN

"IF YOU are pursued by a crocodile, run around in circles and the reptile won't be able to catch you because of its inability to turn quickly."—Filler item. Well, that's a consolation for those days when you seem to be going around in circles—you're safe from crocodiles.

★ ★ ★

THE SMART dictator develops some trade-mark—a beard, a wispy mustache, a paunch—to delude the world into thinking that nobody who looks so silly need be taken seriously.

BOB HOUSER

Brink of Election Reform Often Seems to Be a Bluff

EVERY TWO YEARS our state legislature performs a ritual frenzy during which they make a sacrificial gesture toward the constituency with regard to election reforms.

While we restless natives chant a totem insistence, "Get on the ball, Jack. . . . Get on the ball, Jack!" various legislators enact the pageant. They stand solemnly on a high precipice of principle and grandly hurl a hundred ideas down the 10,000-word steep into the waiting legislative hopper.

Every two years we learn anew that that high precipice is indeed quite a bluff.



HOUSER

Now we hear those distant drums again. Several important hearings on election reform bills will start Monday. For those who like to watch the sacrificial rites with a program in hand, here are some of the items:

First we may acknowledge two bills already signed into law—Robert Crown's AB 370 prohibiting literacy challenges at the polls, and John Knox's AB 356 authorizing that absentee ballot counting may start as soon as the polls close.

Jesse Unruh's AB 50 requiring that absentee ballots be mailed five days before election day has passed the Assembly and will be heard Monday by the Senate Elections Committee. James Cobey has a similar bill on the Senate side. There's been no action on bills which would (1) require absentees be received by noon election day and counted with the regular count of other ballots and (2) require simply that absentee ballots be mailed before election day.

★ ★ ★

BRUCE'S SUMNER'S AB 1205, which would allow poll challenges on two grounds (1) that the voter is not the same person as the signed registrant, and (2) that the person has already voted, has been sent to interim committee study.

Sen. Richard Richards' SB 837, which provides that party county central committees may send one person to "ride shotgun" on ballots as they're transported to the vote counting site, has been passed by the

Senate, will be heard by the Assembly elections committee Wednesday.

Vernon Kilpatrick's AB 431 has passed both houses, awaits Governor Brown's signature. It requires election officials to advise voters of their right to write in candidates. Charles Conrad slipped through an apparent sleeper in AB 108, passed by the Assembly and up for Senate committee hearing Monday. It provides that persons who vote in a primary but miss a general election, starting in 1962, lose their registration. This attaches more responsibility to the franchise but militates against good voter turnouts. Turnouts improve with more liberal registration practice and decline in the strictest states, e.g. Mississippi.

★ ★ ★

John Buserud's AB 1841 would require registrants to write their party affiliation in their own handwriting. No hearing has been set. The bill is not likely to get anywhere this time.

Speed in counting is promised in state voting commission approval of Los Angeles County's Norden electronic vote tabulator which can count 600 ballots a minute. A bill by Assemblyman Don Allen, up for hearing in committee Wednesday, would require automatic vote tabulating.

Gordon Winton's AB 18, "purity of elections" bill is "a good honest bill which none of the legislators want" as one Sacramento observer notes. It requires extensive disclosure of contributors to campaigns and the amount of their gifts. It's out of the assembly elections committee, now referred to Ways and Means. Only lacking ingredient—ways and means to get it passed.

★ ★ ★

OTHER BILLS still to be dealt with: Restoration of crossfiling; Donald Grunsky's SB 1382, which takes crossfiling a step further by requiring all candidates' names on both primary ballots without the necessity of crossfiling; setting of the primary in August instead of June to shorten campaign time; decline-to-state voters permission to select a primary ballot of their choice rather than foregoing that election; Phil Burton's bill providing for a two-day general election.

Legislators would appreciate your thoughts on these and other measures as the sacrificial season approaches.

Public Forum

ACLU Attacker Answers Critic

EDITOR:

I would like to reply to the charges hurled at myself by a reader Davis in answer to my recent letter attacking the American Civil Liberties Union.

His odd reasoning somehow associates me with the much slandered John Birch Society. I should like to inform him that I am a high school student and do not make claims I cannot substantiate.

I did not state that an actual coalition government was formed in China. However, much pressure was brought upon Chiang by many government officials in China at the time and who were later ordered home by Ambassador Patrick J. Hurley. The cry for coalition was echoed at Yalta and later by General Marshall in 1946 after his trip to China. It was his report that stopped the shipment of much needed arms to the Nationalists and spelled doom for their armies on the mainland. Chiang did

not lose in spite of military supplies but because of them. Any good history book may serve as a reference or for more detail check Modern China by David Nelson Rowe.

As for the ACLU, since when did the Communists really attack it. After all, with such past Communist leaders as Roger Baldwin there would be little sense to it. The only attack by the Communists was a farce by the Daily Worker in the late thirties for propaganda purposes.

As of late the John Birch Society has rejected help of any kind from the ACLU.

Concerning the dubious Hungarian incident. The Russians have just placed a man into space. Does this justify their millions of murderous crimes against humanity? Of course, it doesn't. It also follows that just because the ACLU defends a minor incident which is blown out of proportion, that is all right for it to viciously attack J. Edgar Hoover, the House and Senate committees and the very principles upon which this country was founded. Who are we trying to fool?

CHRISTOPHER LEE
3746 Falcon Ave.

DREW PEARSON

'Neglect Cost Us Latin Friends'

WASHINGTON — President Kennedy's warning to the Pan American nations that the United States may intervene in Cuba "if the nations of this hemisphere should fail to meet their commitments against outside Communist penetration" makes it important to take stock of our friends—or lack of friends—in Latin America.

Some observers have asked why the State Department has not pressed our argument with Castro before the Organization of American States. The answer is simple. Members of the OAS either don't want to get mixed up in the Cuban dispute or would vote against the United States.

Here is the roll call of the Pan-American nations and how they feel about the USA and Fidel Castro:

Brazil—Once the best neighbor we had in Latin America, will line up with Castro against the United States. Newly elected President Janios Quadros recently stated: "We recognize the Cuban leaders have been guilty of some excesses, but Castro is a patriot and ought to be given a chance."

This right-about face by Brazilians from their one-time friendship has been caused by American coffee purchases from Africa, and the Dulles policy of refusing loans to Brazil for its government oil industry on the ground that government ownership of oil was immoral.

Argentina—Is indifferent, but will not line up with the United States. When Castro flew to Argentina in 1959, he affronted President Frondizi by conferring with

Argentine labor leaders who opposed Frondizi.

Chile—Will also remain indifferent and aloof. Chileans didn't like it when Raul Castro, the dictator's brother, flew to Santiago with his bearded plug-uglies in August, 1959, to attend the foreign ministers conference. They arrived armed, with no authorizations. The Chileans took their arms away and sent them home.

Chile has a contemptuous attitude for both Castro and Cubans. On the other hand, the United States has sent many millions of earthquake relief to Chile, but mismanagement by ICA officials under Eisenhower has probably caused more resentment than good will.

Ecuador—President Velasco Ibarra is anti-American and pro-Castro. He is sure to line Ecuador up against us.

Bolivia—The United States has paid one-third of the Bolivian government's budget since 1954, but Bolivia will side with Castro. President Paz Estenssoro is privately friendly to the United States but the sentiment of Bolivian labor is too strong. Bolivians are still living their revolution of 1952, and consider the Cuban revolution a replica.

Peru—Will stand firmly with the United States. The Peruvian government broke relations with Castro when it found that the Cuban Embassy in Lima was sending funds to the Peruvian Communist party. However, there is a strong sentiment for Castro among Peruvian students and workers.

Colombia — President Alberto Lleras Camargo is a staunch friend of the United States but is plagued by pro-Castro senti-

ment among students and workers, which has been whipped up by an expenditure of 50,000 pesos (\$8,000) a day through the Cuban Embassy in Bogota. The Colombian government wants to favor the United States, but may find it necessary to remain neutral.

Mexico—President Adolfo Lopez Mateos is vigorously anti-Castro, and detests him. However, Lopez Mateos wants no part of a bilateral dispute between the United States and Cuba. He is up against the fact that Mexican students are violently pro-Castro, together with much of the Mexican labor movement. Mexico experienced its own revolution 30 years ago when it too seized American property—though later paying for it—and there is much latent support for the Cuban revolutionaries.

Venezuela—Will lean toward the United States, despite the fact that President Betancourt was snubbed by the Eisenhower administration and not permitted to remain in exile in the United States. Betancourt faces, however, strong opposition from left-wing Venezuelans. They are so potent that last summer foreign minister Luis Araya walked out of the San Jose foreign ministers conference rather than sign the Act of San Jose which went on record against outside interference in American affairs. Araya not only refused to sign, but resigned when Betancourt overruled him. He was hailed as a hero by street mobs when he came home.

Uruguay — Doesn't like Castro but doesn't want to get mixed up in a dispute between a little country—Cuba—and the

most powerful nation in the Western Hemisphere. Uruguayan students are strongly pro-Castro.

Haiti—The United States is supporting President Duvalier with U. S. Marines and Haiti will line up with the United States.

Panama—The most important country to the United States in Central America is trying to remain neutral. President Chiari is pro-USA but finds strong anti-American sentiment from labor and students.

Central America—Guatemala, El Salvador, Nicaragua will stand firmly behind the United States. Honduras is leaning against the United States. Costa Rica, one of the most democratic countries in the Western Hemisphere, is against Castro and may line up with the USA. The Dominican Republic, where the United States has broken off relations with Dictator Trujillo, may well line up with Castro—to spite the State Department.

This scoreboard of general anti-American feeling by the people of Latin America, despite pro-American feeling by their governments, results from three factors:

1. North American failure to realize that there is a new, rising tide of social reform in Latin America;
2. The fact that we have poured approximately \$100 billion of aid into Europe, Asia, and Africa; little into Latin America;
3. While pouring aid into the rest of the world, the Eisenhower policy was not even to make many loans to Latin America, but to refer Latin-American borrowers to Wall Street.

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Gov. Brown Sees California as No. 1 GOP Target in '62

SACRAMENTO (AP)—California will be the No. 1 target of the Republican Party in the 1962 elections, Gov. Brown said Saturday.

"But they cannot win against our Democratic program of accomplishment," Brown said in a speech prepared for a Democratic Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner.

Brown said Republicans in both the state and national capitols lack a program of their own and "have been forced to concentrate on drumming up synthetic issues."

"They haven't learned yet that stubborn adherence to the status quo is not a social philosophy," the Democratic governor said.

"Blind opposition to every proposal for constructive social reform is hardly a

SMASHES ART

Dali Work Violently Criticized

GLASGOW, Scotland (AP)—A young man in Glasgow City Art Gallery strolled up to a Salvador Dali painting Saturday and solemnly heaved a rock through it.

A three-foot gash appeared across the picture. Women screamed. Attendants sprang at the rock-thrower.

The painting, Dali's "Le Christ"—a six-foot-high overhead view of The Crucifixion—was the pride of the gallery in its special display stand. Glasgow paid 8,000 pounds (\$22,400) for it in 1952 and soon got the money back by selling postcard reproductions.

"Repairing it," said gallery director Dr. Stewart Henderson, "will be a major task," though neither the figure of Christ nor the Cross was marred.

The young man, about 22, was booked for malicious damage. Under Scottish custom, his name will not be disclosed before his case comes to court.

Japan Given Tito's Order for Missiles

TRIESTE, Italy (UPI)—Yugoslavia has ordered \$2 million worth of Japanese-made missiles, a reliable diplomatic source said here Saturday.

The source said the contract also called for the training in Japan of Yugoslav missile-launching crews. The type of missiles ordered was not revealed, but Japan was known to have successfully tested two- and three-stage rockets for meteorological research.

The source said Yugoslavia had been considering the purchase of Japanese or Swiss missiles for the past year. He said tests with Yugoslav-made missiles at a range in Croatia had been only partly successful.

The Japanese missiles are expected to arrive in Yugoslavia by ship next summer, the source said.

Decline in Status

LONDON (UPI)—Opposition leader Hugh Gaitskell said that by barring peers from the House of Commons, the nation is classing them with "felons, bankrupts and lunatics."

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Apply in Person Calif. Dept. of Employment

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a sense of social purpose," he said.

Reviewing his administration, Brown cited increased social insurance and welfare programs, civil rights bills, the State Water Program and the master plan for higher education.

"This is the program that will be the basis of achievement that we will take to the voters in 1962," he said.

Turning to this year's recession, he said his administration has worked to help the unemployed and spur economic recovery.

"We Democrats don't view the unemployed as cold statistics," he said. "Depressed areas aren't statistics. They are hungry, terrified people. We can't say we have all the answers, but we do propose to face public problems and we propose at least to try to solve them."



ROBERT ELMS
Commander

L.B. Power Squadron Elects New Officers

Officers for the coming year for the United States Power Squadron in Long Beach were announced Saturday.

Newly-elected commander is Robert Elms.

To serve with Elms are Jim Wilson, lieutenant commander; John Cady, secretary; Victor Bourbonnais, treasurer; Fred Abrams, lieutenant; David Coen, lieutenant; and Maurice Kent, senior educational officer.

United States Power Squadrons are known world-wide for promoting free courses in small boat handling, elementary piloting, safety afloat and compass use.

New Envoy to U.N.

TOKYO (AP)—Tokyo newspapers say ex-Foreign Minister Katsuo Okazaki, 63, soon will succeed Koto Matsudaira as Japan's ambassador to the United Nations.

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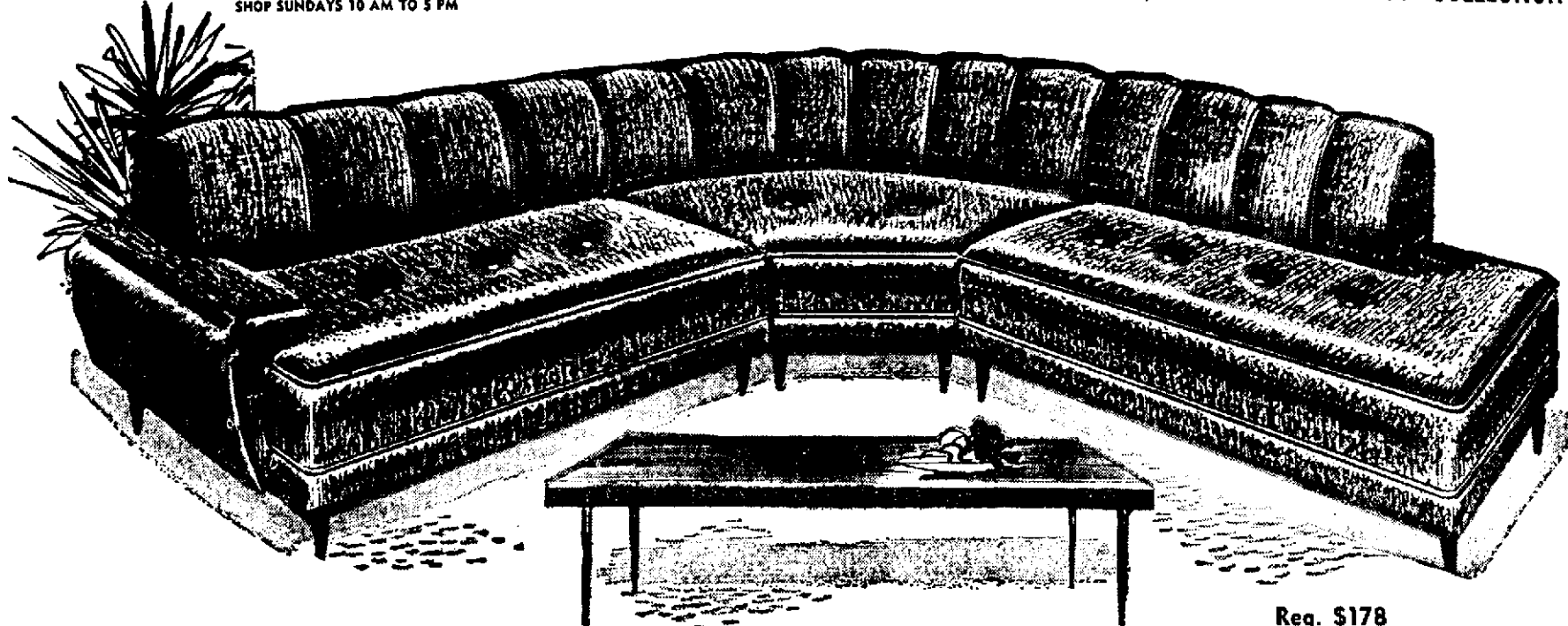


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Regally styled with its three beautifully tufted sections (one of which is the always popular bumper styled end); sturdy hardwood frame, and rich textured metallic upholstery, in a

choice of colors including toast, coral, charcoal, turquoise and earth brown. Here is real drama for your living room—and real savings for your budget.

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CUSTOM COVERED FOAM
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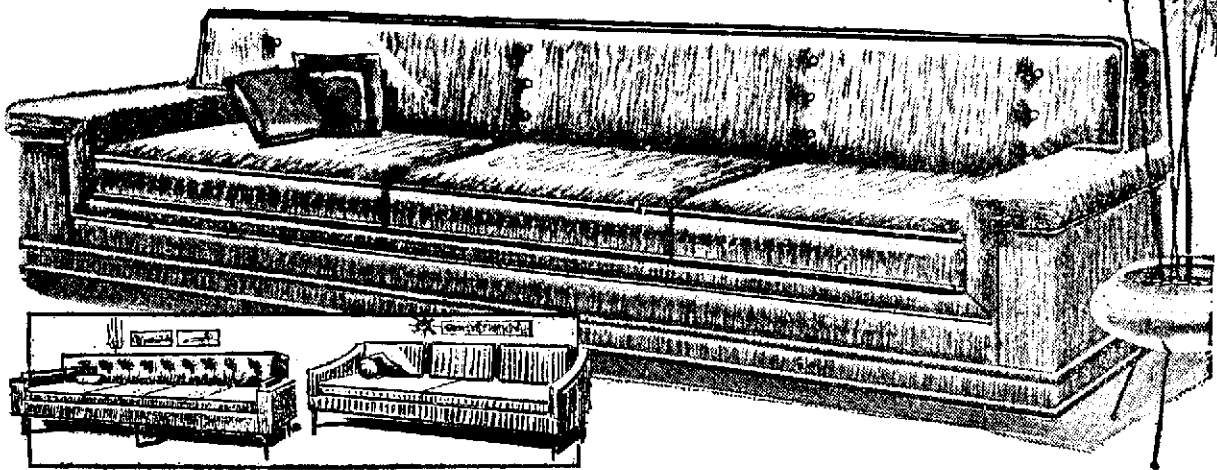
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DELUXE REFRIGERATOR

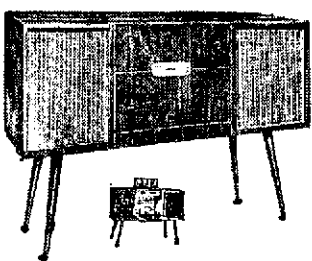
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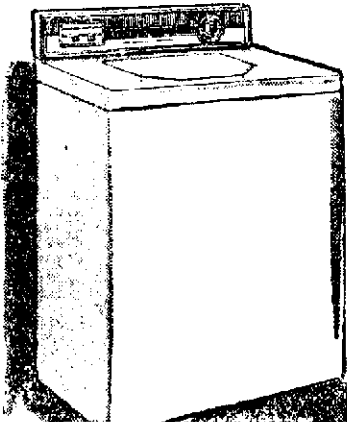
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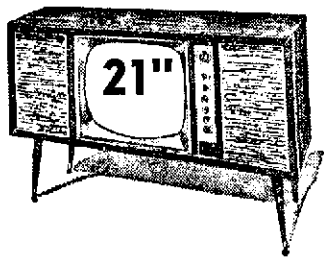
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AM/FM RADIO COMBINATION

SAVE \$132!
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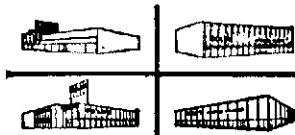
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- Bottom freezer 175 lb. capacity
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Mexico Subject Of Adult Series



MARK GUMBINER
Guest Lecturer

"Off the Beaten Track in Mexico," a new series of illustrated lectures sponsored by the Long Beach City College General Adult Division, will open at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Rogers Junior High School auditorium, Monrovia Ave. and Appian Way.

Speaker will be Mark T. Gumbiner, anthropologist and University of Chicago lecturer and a specialist on Mexico. His first topic is "Survey of the Central Highlands Geography and Demography of Modern Mexico."

Continuing admission-free programs this week:

MONDAY
Psychology—Dr. Arthur L. Bietz, "Making Use of the Good Within You," 7:30 p.m., Millikan High School auditorium.

WEDNESDAY
Health for Senior Citizens—Dr. George W. Ainley, "Neurogenic and Anabolic Syndromes," 2 p.m., Dewey High School auditorium.

Investments—Jess Grundy, "How to Increase Your Income," 7:30 p.m., Longfellow School auditorium.

New Yorker Seen as New GOP Leader

(I. P.T. CAPITAL BUREAU)
WASHINGTON — The Republican National Committee will meet here June 2 to elect a new chairman, who will probably be Rep. William E. Miller, conservative upstate New Yorker.

The executive committee of the RNC discussed at length Friday the question of a successor to Sen. Thurston B. Morton of Kentucky, who is anxious to resume devoting full time to his Senate duties. Morton said he asked all members of the executive committee to contact other national committeemen and women in neighboring states and report to him within 10 days on personal choices for the post.

MORTON TOLD a news conference there will be no nominating or selection committee. The full committee will make its selection, he said, on the basis of "capability, availability and acceptability."

The only persons prominently mentioned for the post are Miller, Ray Bliss, GOP state chairman of Ohio, and Fred C. Scribner Jr. of Maine.

4,000 Doctors Called To CMA's Convention

More than 4,000 doctors of Medical Association and the House of Delegates, the medicine assemble in Los Angeles next Saturday for the 2000-member California Osteopathic Association. If approved, the annual meeting of the proved by both organizations, California Medical Association, the unification measure would eliminate osteopathy as a separate branch of medicine.

Five days of scientific and separate branch of medicine business sessions will be held in California, in Ambassador Hotel.

Top item of business will be a proposal to merge the heads Long Beach's 12-member delegation to the CMA's

MEDICINE AND YOU

Brain Grafting Helps Surgery

(Prepared in collaboration with George X. Trimble, M.D., medical education director, Memorial Hospital of Long Beach.)

By BEN ZINSER

The dura mater—the tough outer membrane of the brain—has been found to be a valuable substance for grafting purposes during brain surgery.

Neurosurgeons at Good Samaritan Hospital in Portland, Ore., say that dura mater, taken from cadavers, is superior to such grafting substances as metal foils, gelatin film and soft, spongy plastics. For one thing, dura mater doesn't evoke a foreign-body reaction as do many of the other grafting materials. (When a foreign-body reaction occurs the patient's body rejects the graft, and the graft degenerates.)

Donor dura is used to fill in any defect in the protective covering of a patient's brain. Such defects may result from an accident, birth malformation, tumor removal or other brain-surgery procedures.

The dura is obtained at autopsy from unembalmed bodies and is stored in a special solution until needed for surgical repairs. It can be ready for use within 15 minutes by immersing in a saline solution.

Drs. Michael S. Mason and John Raaf, reporting in *Annals of Surgery*, say they have used 52 dura mater grafts in the past 2½ years. The material is strong and easily handled, they report.

The discovery that this substance is valuable for grafting purposes adds to the list of human tissue which can be used to strengthen or replace defective or diseased areas in the body. Other tissues used in grafting include bone, cornea, skin, pituitary gland and kidney.

IS IT HARMFUL to drink absolute alcohol over the years in preference to whisky, wine, beer and similar beverages?

A doctor poses the question to the *British Medical Journal*. He explains that he has a small number of patients who, for reasons of economy, prefer to drink absolute alcohol in coffee or combined with fruit juice. They average one tablespoon two or three times a day, he says.

A journal consultant replies: It will be no more harmful than drinking the same amount in any other beverage.

And he adds: If one drinks solely for the pleasant effects produced by alcohol, then absolute alcohol (pure ethyl alcohol) is to be preferred, provided it is suitably diluted.

"In this way," he says, "one avoids any possible noxious effects from the essential oils, higher alcohols and other substances which give most potent alcoholic beverages their characteristic flavor."

Vodka, he points out, is almost pure absolute alcohol. And absolute alcohol, he adds, is far safer than some drinks such as absinthe. Continued use of absinthe can cause nervous derangement.

If you follow this advice, don't forget to dilute the pure alcohol properly. Reason: There's more alcohol in one tablespoon of ethyl alcohol than there is in a glass of brandy.

REPORTABLE DISEASES for Los Angeles County in the first quarter of 1961 were 15 per cent higher than for the same period last year.

On the increase: measles (31% higher), mumps (29% higher), whooping cough (46% higher), hepatitis (56% higher), food poisoning (140% higher), gonorrhea (14% higher).

And biggest increase of all: animal rabies with 18 cases (16 skunks, 2 dogs). This is more than four times the number of cases reported during the entire year of 1960. (Meanwhile since the end of the quarter several more rabid skunks have been reported.)

On the bright side: no influenza in the first quarter, polio down 73%.

HOW TO FIGHT ASTHMA & BRONCHITIS ATTACKS

At the first sign of wheezing, short breath, or coughing from recurring bronchial asthma or bronchitis, start taking New, quick-acting MENDACO. It works fast to combat allergy, relax bronchial tubes, stop and soothe inflamed, choking phlegm. This usually stops wheezing fast. Allow coughing, colds, pneumonia, sinusitis, safe for young or old. Get MENDACO at drug stores. Don't battle fast.

STATE SOCIETY Calendar

TUESDAY
West Virginia, 140 W.
Sixth St., 6:30 p.m.
FRIDAY
Kansas, 728 Elm Ave.,
6:30 p.m.

— WANTED — RECEPTIONIST and CASHIER ASSISTANT CREDIT MANAGER DENTAL NURSE

Age 25 to 35 3 to 5 years' experience
Salary \$300 to \$500 plus extras and benefits. Must be highly efficient and fast to join this busy staff of Dentists, nurses and technicians taking care of denture patients.

5-DAY WEEK, NO EVENINGS
REFRIGERATED, AIR CONDITIONED OFFICE

Apply in Person only

DR. E. P. RAYMOND—DENTIST
Corner First & Pine Long Beach

University Wonders What Grads Sought

ALFRED, N.Y. (UPI)—A question in a graduate questionnaire sent out by the medical division at the New York State University Agriculture and Technical Institute at Alfred asked: "What did you expect from college that you did not get?"
One answer: "A husband."

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Spectacular Value in Every Dept.
APRIL 24th thru APRIL 29th

Decorator Pillows

20" x 20" with center button. Assorted colors of luxurious fabrics. **1.00**

Assorted Yardage

Values to 79c yard. Assorted prints and solids of nylon, Orlon, rayon, acetate, taffeta and satins in short lengths. 40" x 50" wide. **29c yd**

Orange Slice

Buy one pound of our delicious, fresh orange slices for the regular price of 29c, and receive your second pound for 1 cent. **1c SALE**

Baked Virginia Ham Dinner

Served with creamy whipped potatoes, gravy, green peas, warm roll and butter. **51c**

Dinner Special Good Monday, April 24 & Tuesday, April 25

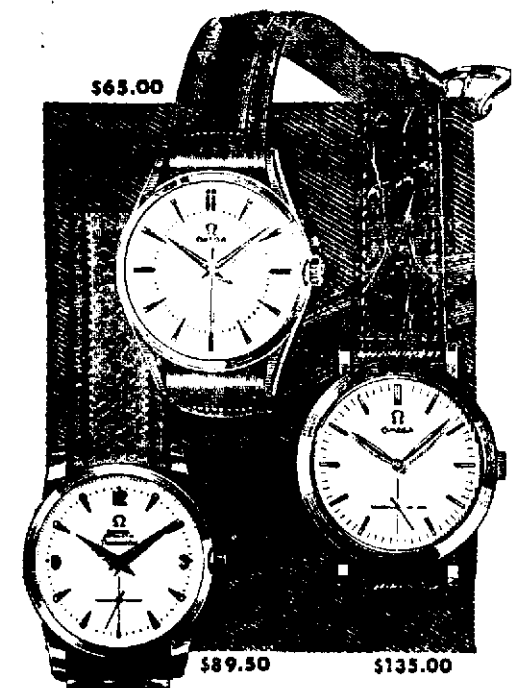
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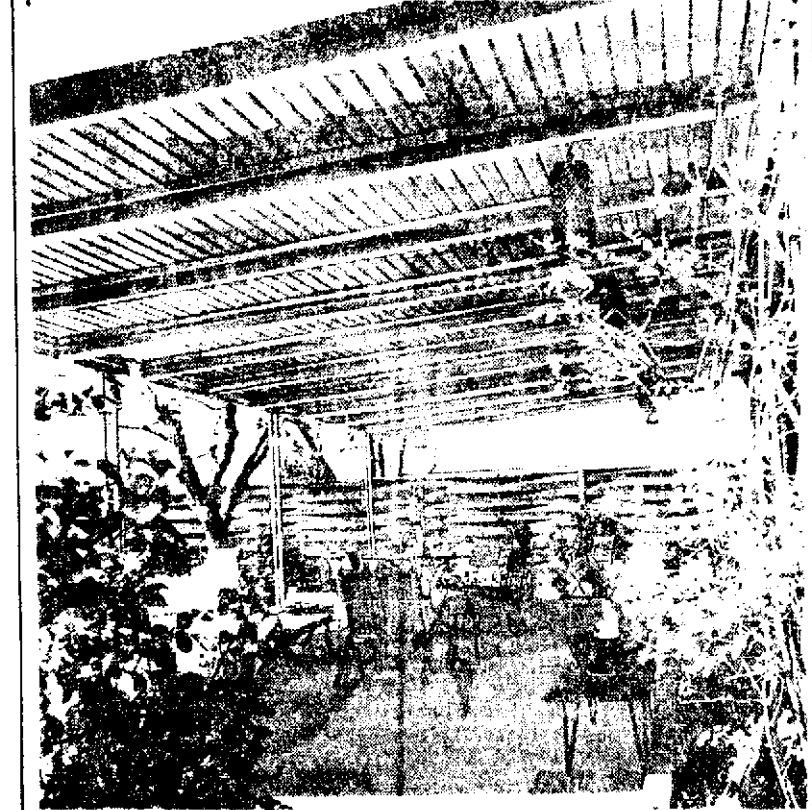
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Top: Stainless steel waterproof case, 17j \$65.00
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Right: 14 karat white or yellow gold, 17j \$135.00

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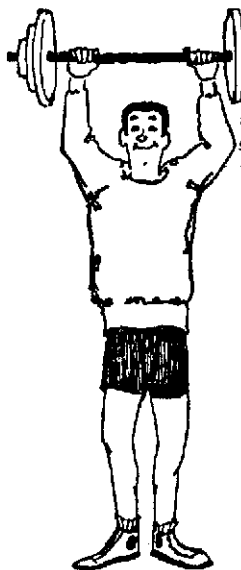


"BIGGEST HIT OF THE RECENT HOME-O-RAMA SHOW"

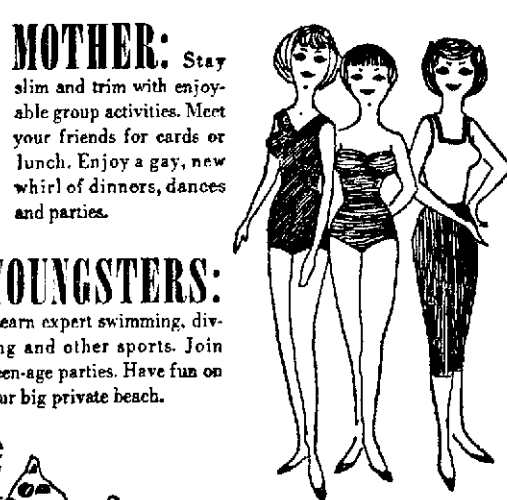
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Eichmann Defense Seeks German Witnesses

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—C-8
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, April 22, 1961

By JOSEPH W. GRIGG
JERUSALEM, Israel (UPI)—Adolf Eichmann's defense attorneys said Saturday a drive has begun for witnesses in Germany willing to testify for the accused Nazi mass murderer.

Assistant Defense Counsel Dieter Wechtenbruch flew to Germany Friday to search out potential witnesses.

According to reliable sources here, he will try to find Wilhelm Hoettle, one of Eichmann's Gestapo aides in World War II. Hoettle reportedly is living somewhere in West Germany.

Wechtenbruch, according to reports, also may try to obtain testimony from Aloisius Cardinal Muench, of Fargo, N.D. Muench was the Vatican representative in Germany in 1946 and papal nuncio to West Germany from 1949 to 1959. The American cardinal now is at the Vatican.

THROUGH HIS many contacts, Muench was reported to have attempted to intervene with Eichmann several times on behalf of Jewish prisoners in World War II.

Robert Servatius, Eichmann's chief defense counsel, said that he faces almost unconquerable difficulties in getting former Nazis to come to Jerusalem to identify Eichmann. He pointed out that the Israelis have refused to guarantee safe conduct and that witnesses also risk arrest when they return to West Germany on the basis of their evidence.

Israeli Attorney General Gideon Hausner, the chief prosecutor, has said he is willing to accept affidavits from witnesses in West Germany, or testimony given through a commission before a West German judge.

A SPOKESMAN of Servatius' office said this latter solution, which would allow a limited form of cross-examination, probably is what Wechtenbruch would seek to arrange.

Meanwhile, it has become clear that Eichmann intends to denounce as liars all his former aides and associates in the Gestapo who testified against him after the war.

Much of the prosecution's case is based on testimony taken at the Nuernberg war-crimes trials and elsewhere from former Eichmann aides Hoettle, Dieter Wisliceny, Rolf Guenther, Hermann Krumey, Theodor Dannecker and Wilhelm Becher.

In eight months of quizzing by Israeli police, Eichmann denounced them as "liars" every time he was confronted with their evidence.

One passage in Wisliceny's testimony caused Eichmann to explode with indignation. Wisliceny said that, from the beginning, Eichmann hated Baron Philipp von Freudiger, one of the heads of Budapest's Jewish community, "because he wore a full red beard."

SPLUTTERING WITH anger, Eichmann retorted, "This is ridiculous, absolutely ridiculous, so ridiculous that I have trouble saying it, but it is an invention, a lying invention."

His interrogator, Capt. Avenner Less, asked, "Isn't it a fact that lots of people have an aversion to redheads?"

Eichmann replied, "Yes, but I have neither a passion nor aversion for blondes, brunettes or redheads. I am the type to whom they are all the same."

Later Eichmann complained that "these various witnesses all resorted to such incredible lies, particularly about me." He added that he said this about Wisliceny "with inner regret" because "he was after all an S.S. officer assigned to me."

He was much more bitter about Becher, one of his associates in Budapest prior to the deportation of the Hun-

garian Jews. Eichmann When asked about the testimony that he was responsible for driving ten thousand Budapest Jews onto a "death march" he replied, "it was all done by Hungarian conferring briefly with Serv-

Eichmann spent the day in his cell, quietly reading and for the weekend.

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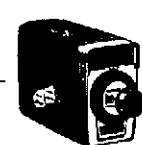
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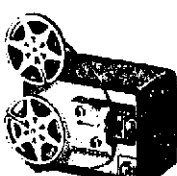
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"Effective November 1, 1960, as a result of additional funds available for Medical Care, all necessary dental services for Old Age Security recipients will be provided through the Medical Care Trust Fund to cover the entire case-load."

This means that on presentation of your Old Age Security "Identification" card, I can do the following things WITHOUT FURTHER AUTHORIZATION.

1. EXAMINATION
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To complete your new dental plates, I turn in a report for final authorization after which the county will pay for your dentures.

VISIT DR. RAYMOND'S OFFICE AND LEARN HOW THIS NEW PLAN WILL HELP YOU!

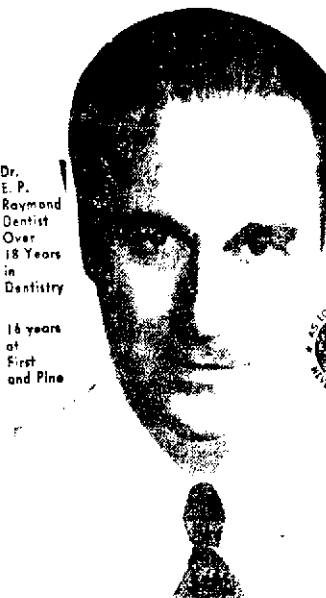
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Rebel Yell From Past

South Still Haunted by Ghost Heroes of Civil War

By CHARLES STAFFORD
Associated Press Newsfeatures Writer

The South is haunted by a memory.

As a political entity, the Confederate States of America was born March 11, 1861, and died April 26, 1865, a short span. But it made an indelible mark.

A century has passed, and the mark remains. The Confederacy is the jump in the throat of the South.

It stirs the emotions of the native son when "Dixie" is played, kindles his anger when the Confederate flag is emblazoned on a beach towel, moves him to dismay when the Supreme Court orders him to integrate his schools.

"It's not that the South remembers the Civil War, but, rather, that we can't forget it," novelist James Street wrote.

"It frowns at us from a thousand tombstones. It speaks to us from hotels named for our generals, from highways for our heroes. It smirks at us from a thousand war books that either call us dull, brutal schizophrènes or puff us up as heroic gallants, bowing and scraping and 'honey-chin'g' all over the place."

THE CONFEDERACY may be a ghost. But now and then, it manifests itself.

A pair of Virginia Military Institute cadets, ambling across the neighboring campus of Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Va., suddenly come to attention and fall into march step. As they pass the W. & L. chapel, they salute.

Within the building is the recumbent statue of the Confederacy's greatest son, Robert E. Lee, and beneath it his tomb.

A few years ago, grey-uniformed cadets at The Citadel scaled the water tower on the campus in Charleston, S. C., and painted a Confederate flag thereon. Gen. Mark

Clark, president of The Citadel, made a diplomatic com-cadets carried the coffin of Cadet Charles G. Crockett about the artistry of their work and said it would be a shame to remove it. It is still there.

Kappa Alpha, a social fraternity, has chapters on almost every southern campus. Its frat houses fly the Confederate flag and hold annual lives in the Battle of New Orleans. Old South balls at which brothers dress in Confederate uniforms and their dates in cadets heroically rallied the Jan. 19, is a legal holiday. In



SALUTE TO A LEGEND

Virginia Military Institute cadets salute as they pass the chapel on the neighboring Washington and Lee University campus at Lexington, Va. Chapel contains the tomb of Robert E. Lee. Customs like this preserve spirit of Confederacy.

At the height of the Little Rock, Ark., integration fight in September 1957, the same senator ordered a dozen sub-machine guns for Union County sheriff's deputies so they could "repel any invaders."

SO LONG as the "eternal flame of the Confederacy" (a gas street lamp in downtown Atlanta pierced by a bullet hole from the Battle of Atlanta) continues to burn...

So long as there are monuments to Davis, Lee, Jackson and Stuart on Richmond's Monument Avenue, a Confederate museum in the White House of the Confederacy, and a Confederate flag flying over the Battle Abbey on Lee's birthday...

So long as there is a plaque and West 4th streets in downtown Charlotte, N. C., read: "Jefferson Davis was of Virginia. The roll of the standing here when informed of Lincoln's death on April 18, 1865"...

TRANSLATION ON THE SQUARE

Do-Si-Do in Rice Paddy

Off in Formosa, a bunch of Chinese are do-si-doing a round to calls in their native tongues.

The square dances reportedly lose nothing in the translation to the Chinese. They swing their partners in two Formosa organizations: the "Rice Paddy Do-Si-Do's" and a Service Men's Square Dance club.

Both of these outfits are being instructed by Sgt. Bill Klein, formerly of San Jose. Word of the do-si-doings got back to Long Beach when Burwin Baker returned from Lakewood from the Far East.

BAKER SAID Sgt. Klein had no training as a square dancer, but he has a little trouble getting the square dances going.

THE OFF BEATS, local square dance club, went so far as to adopt the Rice Paddy Do-Si-Do's and furnish them with whatever equipment they need. So far, they've collected square dance records, beginners' instruction books, callers' instruction books, dress caller and spoke no Chinese. patterns and materials to be forwarded to Sgt. Bill. Meanwhile back here at

six of them, so is June 3, the birthday of Jefferson Davis.

May 30 is Memorial Day in most of the United States, but not in the South. However, there is a Confederate Memorial Day—celebrated on April 26 in four states, on May 10 in the Carolinas, and on June 3 in four more states.

Last Confederate Memorial Day, Sen. John D. Long of Union (a twist of fate, if ever there was one) County arose to address the South Carolina Senate. Short, heavy-set, with a leonine head, the senator strode up and down the aisles as he delivered his annual speech of commemoration.

The Confederate Army, he declared, was "the only army in history that ever suffered defeat because its troops were exhausted from chasing a fleeing enemy."

At the height of the Little Rock, Ark., integration fight in September 1957, the same senator ordered a dozen sub-machine guns for Union County sheriff's deputies so they could "repel any invaders."

SO LONG as the "eternal flame of the Confederacy" (a gas street lamp in downtown Atlanta pierced by a bullet hole from the Battle of Atlanta) continues to burn...

So long as there are monuments to Davis, Lee, Jackson and Stuart on Richmond's Monument Avenue, a Confederate museum in the White House of the Confederacy, and a Confederate flag flying over the Battle Abbey on Lee's birthday...

Newspaper Fete Will Feature Kennedy Speech

NEW YORK (AP)—Newspaper Week will be observed in New York next week by President Kennedy and more than 1,200 editors and publishers from across the nation.

The annual meeting of the Associated Press will be held Monday and the annual convention of the American Newspaper Publishers Association from Tuesday through Thursday.

President Kennedy will address a dinner meeting of the Bureau of Advertising of the ANPA Thursday night.

Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara will speak at the AP annual luncheon on Monday.

All the events will be held in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

L.B. State Will Host Educators' Meeting

More than 400 educators' men. The program is being from the Southland are ex- arranged by Don Sorsabal and pected to meet Saturday at Dave Jewell, both Garden Long Beach State College for Grove.

the spring conference of the School administrators from the California State's faculty, and Dr. Santa Barbara to San Diego

formia School Administrators will attend the conference, but not in the South. How- Assn. according to Dr. Paul Salmon, Their topic will be "Explor- West Covina superintendent ing Creative Aspects of Edu- of schools, who will preside Memorial Day—celebrated on April 26 in four states, on May 10 in the Carolinas, and May 10 in the Carolinas, and noted by Dr. Norman Ziff of who is president of the south- Long Beach State during the ern section of the state organization.

Afternoon talks will be by Dr. Arlene A. Roster of Long Beach State's faculty, and Dr. Carl W. McIntosh, president of the college.

Kendall Neissess of Orange, president of the Orange County Elementary School Administrators Assn., said that his group will host the spring meeting, and that Eldon (Mike) Meyer of Westminster will be local chair-

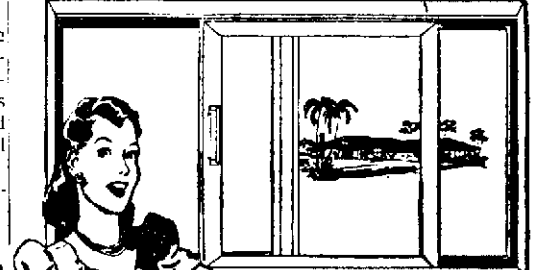
Marathon Racers Face Uphill Run

MT. WASHINGTON, N.H. (UPI)—It will be an uphill run all the way for marathon racers in New Hampshire Aug. 13.

The race will be held on the Mt. Washington carriage road—known as the "Highway to the Clouds" to the 6,288-foot summit.

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KFI-840 KHJ-930 KFOX-1280
KNB-140 KMPG-110 KGER-1390
KNX-1070 KFWB-900 KWI-1480

SUNDAY, APRIL 23, 1961

7:00 A.M.
KFI-News: Radio, Pulpit
KABC-American Farmer
KHJ-News: Mike Secrest
KNX-World News Roundup
KFOX-Bill Patterson 1011
KGER-Farmers in Faith
7:15
KFI-Army Air Force
KABC-Sunday Symphony
7:30
KFI-Home Town
KABC-Covered Call
KHJ-Navy Salute
KNX-World News Roundup
KFOX-World News Roundup
KGER-World News Roundup
7:45
KFI-Christians Science
KABC-This is Your Bible
KHJ-Dimension (7:55)
KNX-Dimension (7:55)

8:00 A.M.
KFI-News
KABC-Dr. Bob Pierce
KHJ-Layman's Hour
KNX-Church of the Air
KFOX-Christians Brotherhood
KGER-World News Roundup
8:15
KFI-Changing Times
KABC-At Home with Music
KHJ-Charles E. Fuller
KNX-Back to God
KFOX-Salt Lake Tabernacle
KGER-Voice of China
8:45
KFI-World Literature
KABC-World Literature
KHJ-World Literature
KNX-World Literature
KFOX-World Literature
KGER-World Literature

9:00 A.M.
KFI-Music for Home Folks
KABC-Bible Study Hour
KHJ-World News Roundup
KNX-World News Roundup
KFOX-World News Roundup
KGER-World News Roundup

10:00 A.M.
KFI-News: Bill Riney
KABC-World News Roundup
KHJ-World News Roundup
KNX-World News Roundup
KFOX-World News Roundup
KGER-World News Roundup

11:00 A.M.
KFI-News: Bill Riney
KABC-World News Roundup
KHJ-World News Roundup
KNX-World News Roundup
KFOX-World News Roundup
KGER-World News Roundup

12:00 NOON
KFI-News: Bill Riney
KABC-World News Roundup
KHJ-World News Roundup
KNX-World News Roundup
KFOX-World News Roundup
KGER-World News Roundup

MONDAY, APRIL 24, 1961

7:00 A.M.
KFI-News: Bill Riney
KABC-World News Roundup
KHJ-World News Roundup
KNX-World News Roundup
KFOX-World News Roundup
KGER-World News Roundup

8:00 A.M.
KFI-News: Bill Riney
KABC-World News Roundup
KHJ-World News Roundup
KNX-World News Roundup
KFOX-World News Roundup
KGER-World News Roundup

9:00 A.M.
KFI-News: Bill Riney
KABC-World News Roundup
KHJ-World News Roundup
KNX-World News Roundup
KFOX-World News Roundup
KGER-World News Roundup

10:00 A.M.
KFI-News: Bill Riney
KABC-World News Roundup
KHJ-World News Roundup
KNX-World News Roundup
KFOX-World News Roundup
KGER-World News Roundup

11:00 A.M.
KFI-News: Bill Riney
KABC-World News Roundup
KHJ-World News Roundup
KNX-World News Roundup
KFOX-World News Roundup
KGER-World News Roundup

12:00 NOON
KFI-News: Bill Riney
KABC-World News Roundup
KHJ-World News Roundup
KNX-World News Roundup
KFOX-World News Roundup
KGER-World News Roundup

Alarm on Alert
LONDON (UPI)—A traveling salesman has a notice glued to his windshield: "This car is fitted with an instant burglar alarm." Inside is a large Alsatian dog.

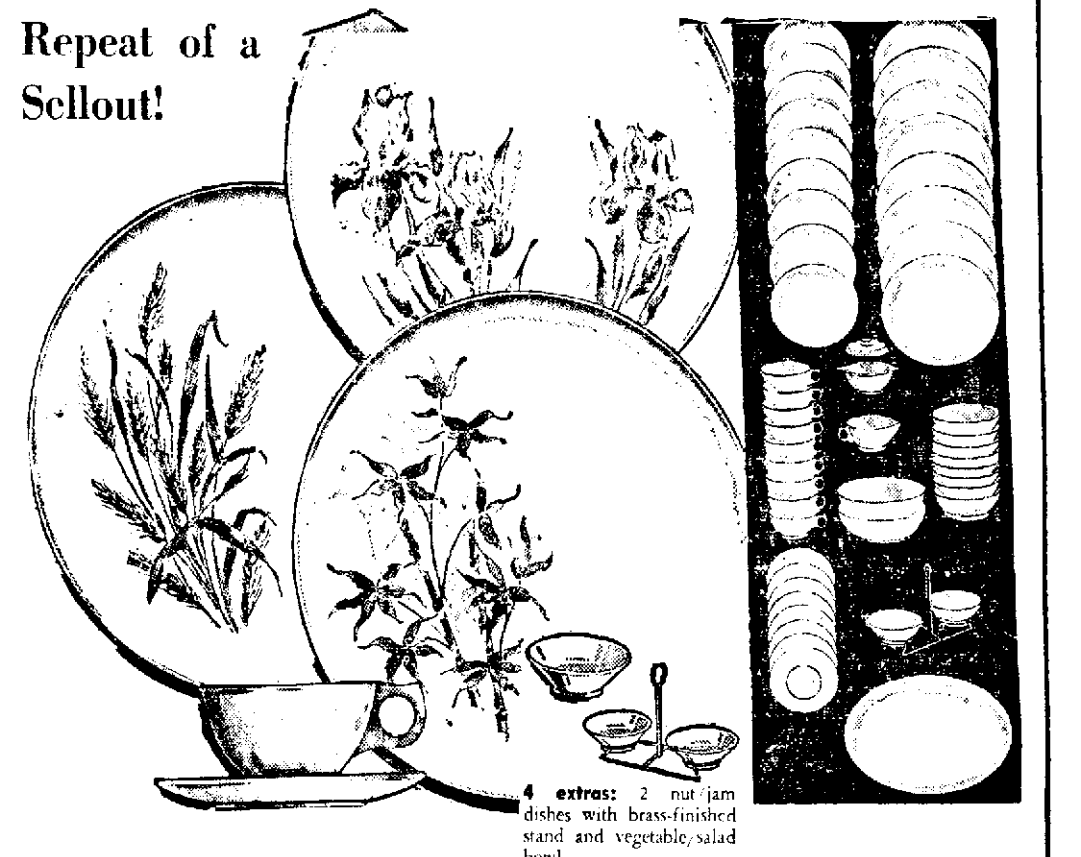
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Take a look at the extras! Melmac quality melamine dinnerware by "Duraware" has a 2-year guarantee against defects... resists cracking, breaking... may be used in automatic dishwasher. Three beautiful patterns... Iris, Bamboo. Look what you get: 17 decorated pieces: 8 dinner plates, 8 salad plates, 1 platter. Plain pieces: 8 soup bowls, 8 cups, 8 saucers, 1 sugar, cover, creamer, vegetable salad bowl.

MONDAY MORNING MONEY SAVERS!

Another Sellout!

Shirtwaist Dresses

2 for \$7

More-money styling, fabrics. Pick a pack in cotton prints, checks, dobies; cotton and Cupron® rayon blend. Machine wash. Misses' sizes.

PRETTIEST ROBES COME IN EMBOSSED COTTONS

A darling collection to delight you. Short robes with just the right sweeps in perky, pretty pastels on white and tints. Bows n' lace n' yoke trims. Sizes 10 to 18.

\$2

BUDGET NYLON DRESS SHEERS

2 for 98c

Spectacular stocking bargains! Stock a season's supply at this low Penney price. Real leg flattery with dark sheers. Choose from some of summer's most popular shades. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.

PERT PLAYTOGS FOR THE GIRLS!

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SIZES 2 to 4 and 3 to 6x

Take your pick... all at amazing low prices! Fresh new cottons in colorful prints, woven plaids, sun loving solids. They're cool, cut comfortably full for active wear. Many styles to choose from in one and two-piece models.

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Does BLADDER IRRITATION

MAKE YOU NERVOUS?

Thousands are now suffering from bladder irritation and better they can feel a complete relief. Bladder irritation is a common condition that affects many people. It is often caused by a bacterial infection, but it can also be caused by a variety of other factors. The symptoms of bladder irritation include a frequent need to urinate, pain or burning when urinating, and cloudy or bloody urine. If you are experiencing these symptoms, it is important to see a doctor as soon as possible. There are many treatments available for bladder irritation, and the best one for you will depend on the cause of your condition. In some cases, antibiotics may be prescribed to kill the bacteria. In other cases, pain relievers may be recommended to help with the discomfort. It is important to follow your doctor's instructions carefully and to take your medication as directed. If you are still experiencing symptoms after several days of treatment, you should return to your doctor for a re-evaluation. Bladder irritation can be a very uncomfortable condition, but it is usually treatable. With the right treatment, you can feel better and get back to normal.

Death Notices

Ship Arrivals, Departures DC8 Sets Record

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—C-9

BENNETT—Mrs. Naomi Z. 55, of 5274 Pacific Ave., died Friday. Surviving are husband, William A.; daughters, Mrs. LaJean Stinson, Mrs. Joy Durossette and Miss Sharrel Bennett; sisters, Mrs. Irah Musik. Service Thursday, 1 p.m., Hunter Mortuary.

FARGO—Bruce W., 74, of 1964 Oregon Ave., died Saturday. Surviving is wife, Anna N. Service Monday noon, Dil-day Family Funeral Directors.

STONE—Cecil, 77, of 2442 Magnolia Ave., died Saturday. He was a carpenter here for 50 years. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Rachel Sauerbier, Mrs. Edith Tighe and Mrs. Marie Mehler; six brothers and sisters. Graveside service Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., Sunnyside Memorial Park. Patterson & Snively Mortuary directing.

SAUTTER—Mrs. Edith Emily, 55, of 5862 Appian Way, died Friday. Surviving are a son, Charles Ballard; daughter, Beverly Pittman; mother, Mrs. Lydia Welborn; brother, Charles Welborn; sister, Irene Crawford. Service Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., Christensen-Pino Mortuary. The family requests contributions to the Los Angeles Orthopedic Foundation.

HAUSER (Downey)—Harry Edward, 56, of 9543 Muller St., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Catherine; brothers, Russell and Edwin; daughter, Mrs. Marion Mayer. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., Paramount Mortuary.

EALES—Francis Thornton, 73, of 20 Roycroft Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Armilda; sons, Francis L., Richard J. and Russell L.; two sisters and two brothers. Service at Peoria, Ill., Christensen-Pino Mortuary in charge locally.

BARNES—John Seymour, 83, of 1064 Norman Court, died Thursday. Survivors are a stepson, George Terry, and a stepdaughter, Mrs. Edgar Lee. Service Monday, 10:30 a.m., Christensen-Pino Mortuary.

FARACLAS—Gregory Nicholas, 45, of 3922 Alhambra Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Pearl; son, Nicholas; daughters, Sophie and Mary; brothers, George, Stanley, John and William; sister, Mrs. Helen Karazias. Rosary Monday, 7 p.m., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary. Service Tuesday.

10 a.m. Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Greek Orthodox Church.

FRICK (Buena Park)—Robert Donald, 51, of 6851 Dale St., died Thursday. Surviving are brothers, Raymond, Clay, Howard and Richard; sister, Mrs. Elberta Loop. Service Monday, 4 p.m., Hunter Mortuary.

LYNCH—Walterman E., 65, of 5522 Olive Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are wife Hazel M.; sister, Mrs. Mildred Shields. Veteran of World War I. Graveside service Tuesday, 3:30 p.m., Sunnyside Memorial Park, Hunter Mortuary directing.

TABLER (Lynwood)—Mrs. Ellen Frances, 50, of 3825 Agnes St., died Thursday. Surviving are husband, Serene C.; daughter, Mrs. Joan Peck; sisters, Mrs. Caroline Schutz and Mrs. Harriett Cormany; brothers, Irving, Gilbert and Charles Jones. Service was Saturday at Patterson & Snively Mortuary.

MAGEAN—Mrs. Jessie M., 76, of 3230 E. Second St., died Friday. Surviving are daughter, Mrs. Mary M. Vintilla; sons, James A., Robert E., Thomas B. and Lawrence M.; sisters, Mrs. Hattie Addison, Mrs. Masie Almers, Mrs. Gertrude West and Mrs. Elsie Pitt. Rosary today, 7:30 p.m., St. Matthew's Catholic Church. Requiem Mass Monday, 10 a.m., Sheelar-McFadden Mortuary in charge.

(Compiled by The Marine Exchange)

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT			
Birth Operator	Due to Sail	For	Port
1849 Klaviers Line, Apr. 24	San Fran.	San Fran.	San Fran.
1850 Klaviers Line, Apr. 24	San Fran.	San Fran.	San Fran.
1851 Klaviers Line, Apr. 24	San Fran.	San Fran.	San Fran.
1852 Klaviers Line, Apr. 24	San Fran.	San Fran.	San Fran.
1853 Klaviers Line, Apr. 24	San Fran.	San Fran.	San Fran.
1854 Klaviers Line, Apr. 24	San Fran.	San Fran.	San Fran.
1855 Klaviers Line, Apr. 24	San Fran.	San Fran.	San Fran.
1856 Klaviers Line, Apr. 24	San Fran.	San Fran.	San Fran.
1857 Klaviers Line, Apr. 24	San Fran.	San Fran.	San Fran.
1858 Klaviers Line, Apr. 24	San Fran.	San Fran.	San Fran.
1859 Klaviers Line, Apr. 24	San Fran.	San Fran.	San Fran.
1860 Klaviers Line, Apr. 24	San Fran.	San Fran.	San Fran.
1861 Klaviers Line, Apr. 24	San Fran.	San Fran.	San Fran.
1862 Klaviers Line, Apr. 24	San Fran.	San Fran.	San Fran.
1863 Klaviers Line, Apr. 24	San Fran.	San Fran.	San Fran.
1864 Klaviers Line, Apr. 24	San Fran.	San Fran.	San Fran.
1865 Klaviers Line, Apr. 24	San Fran.	San Fran.	San Fran.
1866 Klaviers Line, Apr. 24	San Fran.	San Fran.	San Fran.
1867 Klaviers Line, Apr. 24	San Fran.	San Fran.	San Fran.
1868 Klaviers Line, Apr. 24	San Fran.	San Fran.	San Fran.
1869 Klaviers Line, Apr. 24	San Fran.	San Fran.	San Fran.
1870 Klaviers Line, Apr. 24	San Fran.	San Fran.	San Fran.

VESSELS DUE SATURDAY			
From Operator	Due to Sail	For	Port
New York Bay Line, Apr. 25	San Fran.	San Fran.	San Fran.
San Fran. Waterman Line, Apr. 25	San Fran.	San Fran.	San Fran.
Humboldt Bay Line, Apr. 25	San Fran.	San Fran.	San Fran.
Birdland A.S. Federal Oil, Apr. 25	San Fran.	San Fran.	San Fran.
San Fran. D'Amico S.S. Co., Apr. 25	San Fran.	San Fran.	San Fran.
San Fran. Klaviers Line, Apr. 25	San Fran.	San Fran.	San Fran.

VESSELS DUE TODAY			
From Operator	Due to Sail	For	Port
San Fran. Waterman Line, Apr. 25	San Fran.	San Fran.	San Fran.
Humboldt Bay Line, Apr. 25	San Fran.	San Fran.	San Fran.
Birdland A.S. Federal Oil, Apr. 25	San Fran.	San Fran.	San Fran.
San Fran. D'Amico S.S. Co., Apr. 25	San Fran.	San Fran.	San Fran.
San Fran. Klaviers Line, Apr. 25	San Fran.	San Fran.	San Fran.

RILEY (Lakewood)—Charles A., 64, of 5053 Coldbrook St., died Thursday. Surviving are son, Charles D.; daughter, Marilyn Ann Garwood; brothers, Clarence R. and Lionel; sisters, Velma Ertesvaag, Alyce Riley and Kathryn Bogie. Service Tuesday, 10 a.m., Lakewood Mortuary.

STONE—James Avery, 67, of 332 Redondo Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Vera; son, Jefferson H. Service in Tucumcari, N.M., Christensen-Pino Mortuary in charge locally.

SARGENT—Mrs. Mary Alice, 80, of 5603 Coralite Ave., died Thursday. Surviving is a son, Robert. Service will be in Gettysburg, S.D., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary in charge locally.

SAYLER—Mrs. June B., 97, of 455 E. Ocean Blvd., died Friday. Surviving is a grand-son, John Elliott Sayler. Private service to be directed by Mottell's & Peek Mortuary.

for Commercial Jets

A Douglas DC8 Saturday plane was built and other set a distance record for commercial officials. The transport is a product from Long Beach to Rome. The big Douglas plane left by Pratt & Whitney JT3D here at 8:42 p.m. PST Friday turbofan engines. Its gross weight at takeoff was 315,000 pounds, including 156,760 pounds of fuel.

The flight was part of a 15,469-mile trip for the new DC8 as a reliability demonstration for the Federal Aviation Agency prior to certification.

The plane will return to Long Beach via Amsterdam, Holland, and Caracas, Venezuela. Aboard are representatives of the FAA, KLM Royal Dutch Airlines for which the

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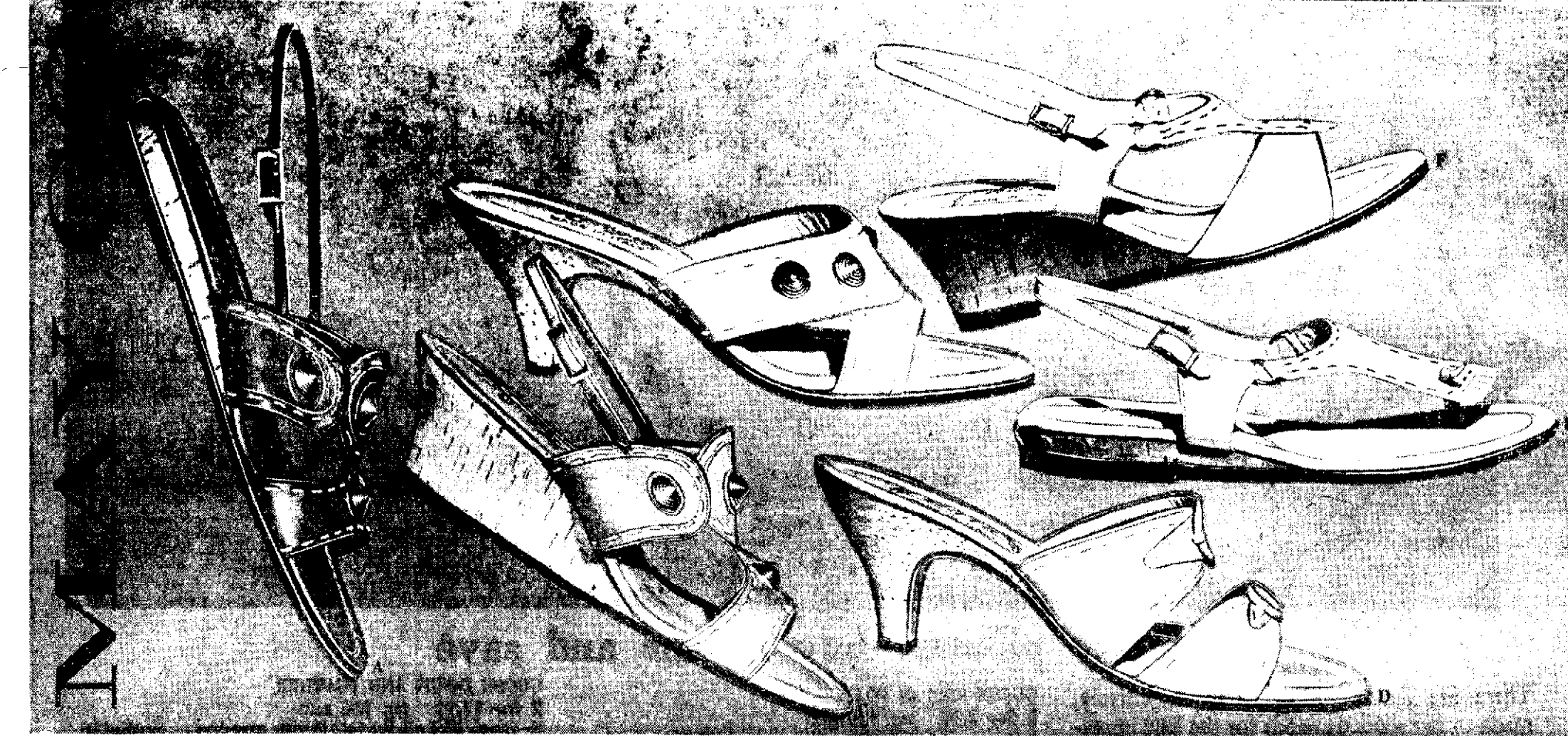
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LAKEWOOD SHOP MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY 'TIL 9:30 P.M.



we're talking...and walking with an italian accent 6.97

Regular 10.95. They've been wearing sandals in Italy since the days of ancient Rome, and really know how to design and make them for good looks and comfort. What they like most about their newest — and we agree — are the "knobby" brass ornaments and that handsome hand stitching. Wedges and heels are cork, colors are legion, the price a real bargain.

a. Knobby sling sandal, very early Roman; thin cork wedge. Italian brown, green, orange, lavender, black, bone, white kid. **6.97**

b. Slip-on with medium heel of cork, brass detail. Italian brown, new bone, lavender, spring green, forest green, sand, orange. **6.97**

c. Same knobby sling (as a) but with higher cork wedge. New bone **6.97**

d. Double strap, looped through leather buckles, slim cork heel. Black, Italian brown, new bone, spring green, lavender, sand. **6.97**

e. Thong looped to sling with brass rings, thin cork wedge, eyelash trim. Available in black, white or sand kid. **6.97**

f. Sling with eyelash trim, smart brass rings. Bone, black, white kid and Italian brown. **6.97**

mac co. women's shoes—street floor

LAKEWOOD • 5100 LAKEWOOD BLVD. — IN LAKEWOOD SHOPPING CENTER • SHOP MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY 'TIL 9:30 P.M.

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD

5100 Lakewood Blvd.

Mail and phone orders filled Phone: ME 3-0111

Your Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

Cash _____ Charge _____ C.O.D. _____

Quantity _____ Size _____ Width _____ Color _____ Price _____

In California add 4% sales tax. Add shipping charges beyond limited Parcel delivery zone. 35¢ service charge for C.O.D.'s. 35¢ delivery charge for orders under \$1.00. 35¢ charge for pickups.

P.T. 4-23

SALE



save on colonial bedspreads

Magnificent designs, direct from Early American craftsmen, expertly woven of cotton so heavy it lies snugly in place. Washable, shrink-resistant, reversible for twice the wear. Rounded corners. Your choice of two.

CONTINENTAL 14.99 twin or full reg. 19.98

A—Intricate three-dimensional design of hard-twist cotton with deep hand-knotted string fringe, rounded corners. Twin or full sizes, wider than most, in antique or snow white. King size, 129x120, antique or snow white, reg. 24.98**16.99**

MARIE ANTOINETTE 12.99 twin or full reg. 19.98

B—Fabulous "flounce and flower" design, so fresh and graceful, a favorite for generations. Gently rounded corners, heavy ball fringe; oversize twin, 82x100, oversize full, 96x110.

sale of surety percale sheets

Save on "Surety" percales, ours exclusively . . . your choice of white or pastels. Our strict specifications demand fine American cottons, woven to give the utmost satisfaction . . . in comfort, good looks, wear.

LUXURY COMBED PERCALES IN WHITE

reg. 2.29 72x108 twin bed top..... 1.77	reg. 2.29 twin fitted bottom sheet..... 1.77
reg. 2.49 81x108 double bed top . 1.97	reg. 2.49 full fitted bottom sheet . 1.97
reg. 6.98 108x122 1/4 king bed top . 5.79	reg. 5.98 72x84 king fitted bottom sheet 4.79
reg. 2/1.29 42x38 1/2 cases 2/99c	

LUXURY PERCALES IN PINK, BLUE, GREEN, YELLOW

reg. 2.99 72x108 twin bed top..... 2.59	reg. 2.99 twin fitted bottom sheet..... 2.59
reg. 3.19 81x108 double bed top..... 2.79	reg. 3.19 double fitted bottom sheet 2.79
reg. 2/1.69 42x38 1/2 cases 2/1.29	

may co. sheets and bedding—third floor

sale of exclusive surety damask

E—Save on our famous cotton and rayon damask sets . . made to our orders, imported for us alone. Exquisite floral pattern, luxuriously hand-hemmed, lends itself to all your prettier parties, even the most formal. In shimmering white, pink, gold, turquoise. (Sizes are finished.)

reg. 5.98 52x70 cloth, 6 napkins 3.99	reg. 6.98 64x84 cloth, 8 napkins 4.99
reg. 8.98 64x104 cloth with 12 napkins..... 6.99	

may co. towels and linens—third floor

surety pillows—buy a pair and save

These are Surety pillows, ours exclusively, made to our strict demands for the best in materials and workmanship. Choice of dacron, down, down and feather, or foam, many sizes.

DUPONT DACRON

2 for 8.99 reg. 5.98 each

F—100% virgin dacron, the superlative Red Label brand, each pillow with its own serial number. Cut size 22x28, firmly packed, non-allergenic, odorless, lightweight, mat resistant, machine or hand washable. Cord-edged candy stripe or rosebud print ticking. Buy a pair and save.

Dacron bolster pillow **2 for 13.99**, reg. 9.98 ea. 21x37 size (not shown).

QUEEN SIZE IN FOAM

2 for 7.99 reg. 5.99 each

G—Buoyant, cool, comfortable, resilient . . . firmly filled with foam latex. Popular big queen size in sturdy print percale cover. Buy a pair and save.

KING SIZE IN FOAM

2 for 9.99 reg. 6.98 each

H—Extra large size for extra sleeping comfort . . . particularly resilient for you who like a firm, buoyant pillow. Striped percale cover. Buy a pair and save.

JUMBO SIZE IN FOAM

2 for 13.99 reg. 9.98 each

I—Sumptuous comfort in firm, resilient foam, so cool and comfortable. Deluxe in every feature including rose bouquet print cover. Buy a pair and save.

GOOSE DOWN AND FEATHER

2 for 17.99 reg. 9.98 each

K—Plumply filled with fine white European goose down . . . considered by many the luxury filling of them all. Soft, snugly, well-made, big 21x27 size; cord-edged down-proof ticking in blue stripe or lilac border. Buy a pair and save.

EUROPEAN GOOSE DOWN

2 for 22.99 reg. 12.98 each

L—Fully and firmly packed with 100% European white goose down, 21x27 size, the cord-edged down-proof ticking in pink or lilac print or stripe. Buy a pair and save.

DELUXE GOOSE DOWN

2 for 17.99 reg. 9.98 each

M—Surety deluxe . . . 50% European white goose down, 50% European white goose feathers. Cut size, 21x27, a little firmer than all down—but just as luxurious. Imported blue striped, cord-edged cover. Buy a pair and save.

may co. sheets and bedding—third floor

MAY CO

LAKEWOOD

5100 LAKEWOOD BLVD. — IN LAKEWOOD SHOPPING CENTER
SHOP MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY 'TIL 9:30 P.M.

MAY WHITE

sale of dupont dacron comforters

8.99 reg. 12.98

Save on our famous luxury comforters . . and we give you a choice of two. Each is filled with 11½ pounds of virgin dacron, the impressive Red Label brand. Popular 72x84 size, the covers washable French crepe.

- a. Floral print on one side, the reverse a solid color to match. Nylon lace ruffle. Pink, blue, gold or lilac.
- b. Dainty floral with reversible self print. Pink, lilac, blue.

may co. sheets and bedding—third floor

sale of lady pepperell fashion stripes

Save on our sale . . and choose from two famous fashion stripes, colorful designs so different they'll give you—and your rooms—a welcome lift. Every item listed is first quality cotton percale, the soft, smooth weave you love to touch, yet so firmly woven it defies wear & washing.

C. NORTHERN LIGHTS . . .

PASTEL STRIPES IN A RAINBOW OF COLOR

- | | | | |
|-------------------------------------|------|--------------------------------------|------|
| reg. 3.29 72x108 twin bed, top..... | 2.69 | reg. 3.29 twin fitted bottom sheet | 2.69 |
| reg. 4.29 81x108 double bed, top | 3.49 | reg. 4.29 double fitted bottom sheet | 3.49 |
| reg. 1.29 42x38½ cases | 89¢ | | |

D. MULTI-STRIPES . . .

WOVEN STRIPES IN MUTED PINK, BLUE, YELLOW

- | | | | |
|-------------------------------------|------|----------------------------------|------|
| reg. 3.29 72x108 twin bed, top..... | 2.69 | reg. 1.29 42x38½ cases | 89¢ |
| reg. 4.29 81x108 double bed, top | 3.49 | reg. 9.98 108x122½ king bed, top | 7.99 |
| reg. 3.29 twin fitted bottom sheet | 2.69 | reg. 1.49 42x48 bolster case | 1.19 |
| reg. 4.29 double fitted bottom | 3.49 | | |

sale of estron pads by harn of california

Save on the bed pad that can stand hard wear and take tough laundry. These are filled with estron, the synthetic fiber that can be washed—and even dried—by machine. Filling is snow white, encased in heavy Sanforized cotton cover, seamless and bleached white. Quilting is double box lockstitch in nylon thread, with double-stitched binding.

H. CONTOUR FITTED PAD WITH 12-IN. SANFORIZED SKIRT:

- | | | | |
|----------------------|------|---------------------|------|
| reg. 5.59 twin bed | 4.99 | reg. 9.99 queen bed | 8.99 |
| reg. 6.99 double bed | 6.49 | reg. 10.99 king bed | 9.99 |

J. FLAT PAD WITH ELASTIC BAND AT FOUR CORNERS:

- | | | | |
|----------------------|------|---------------------|------|
| reg. 4.39 twin bed | 3.99 | reg. 8.49 queen bed | 7.49 |
| reg. 5.79 double bed | 4.99 | reg. 9.98 king bed | 8.99 |

may co. sheets and bedding—third floor

save up to one-third on terry towels

Wide choice . . . in the most gorgeous new fashion colors. Every item first quality, luxury cotton fluffy soft to the touch, yet woven to wear.

“shadow rose” by royal terry

22x44 bath towel reg. 1.29 1.00

A garden of roses, clean and dewy fresh . . the quick, inexpensive way to redecorate your bath. Extra heavy terry in a tremendous choice of sizes . . . hot pink, sun gold, iris blue or French lilac on snow white.

- | | | | |
|-------------------------------|------|-----------------------|------|
| 69¢ 15x27 hand towel | 59¢ | 2.98 21x36 rug | 2.59 |
| 2.69¢ 12x12 wash cloth | 29¢ | 2.49 30x60 bath sheet | 1.99 |
| 49¢ 11x18 fringed guest towel | 39¢ | 1.98 lid cover | 1.79 |
| 2.49 20x30 bath mat | 1.99 | | |

happy-go-lucky beach towels

36x66 reg. 2.98 2.19

Exclusive design by well-known California artists . . gay prints to play for laughs at your next beach party. Thick, absorbent cotton terry, extra large; 3 patterns: E. “Hands Off,” F. “Reserved,” G. “Key West.”

may co. towels—third floor

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5100 Lakewood Blvd.
Mail and phone orders filled

Phone: ME 3-0111

Your Name.....

Address.....

City.....

Cash..... Charge..... C.O.D.....

Quantity	Size	Width	Color	Price
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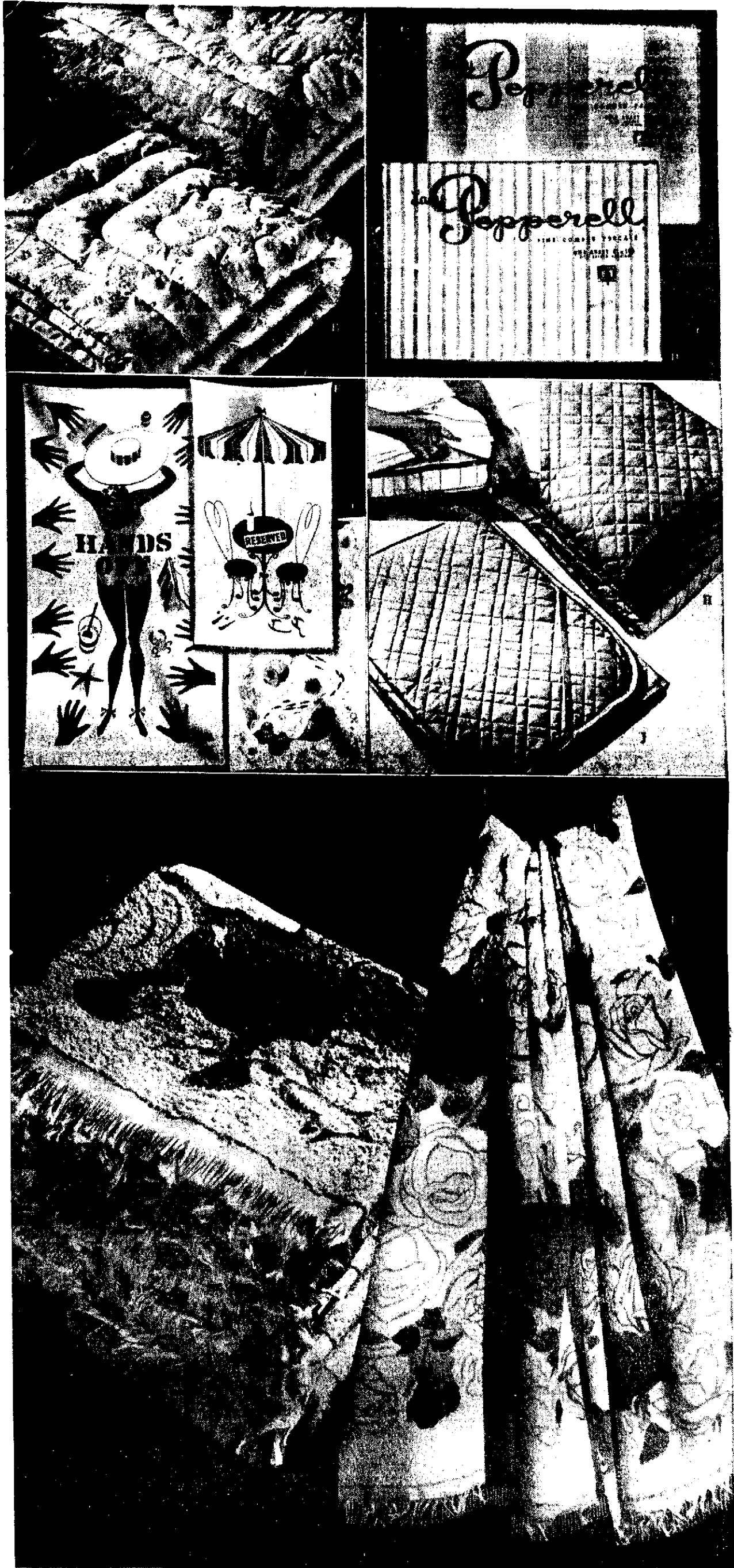
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MAY CO

LAKEWOOD

5100 LAKEWOOD BLVD. — IN LAKEWOOD SHOPPING CENTER
SHOP MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY TIL 9:30 P.M.

Music Units to Compete in Regionals

Eighty high school bands and orchestras — winners in district competitions — will participate in the Regional School Band and Orchestra Festival Friday and Saturday at Wilson High School.

All organizations playing during the two-day festival won superior or excellent ratings in their district festivals in the spring and became eligible to compete in the regional event.

Sponsor of the event is the Southern California School Band and Orchestra Association, headed by Nicolas Furjanick, Wilson High music instructor.

SOME OF THE top bands which perform in the All-Western Band Review—Grossmont High Band, Covina, Chula Vista, Mt. Miguel and El Cajon—will be playing in the competition.

Local groups to play Friday in the Wilson auditorium are: Wilson Orchestra, 8 a.m.; Wilson Band, noon; Millikan Orchestra, 8:30 p.m. Set to play Friday in the Boys Gym: Long Beach Polytechnic Orchestra, 8:30 a.m.; Millikan Band, 9 a.m.; Westminster Band, 9:30 a.m.; Huntington Beach Band, 10:30 a.m.; Anaheim Band, 2 p.m.

SCHEDULE FOR area units Saturday in the auditorium: Costa Mesa Band, 8:30 a.m.; Norwalk Band, 12:30 p.m.; Palo Verde Band, 4 p.m. Units to play Saturday in the boys gym include the Orange Band, 8 a.m.

Bands and orchestras from as far as Las Vegas, Tulare, Calexico and Moro Bay will compete in the event beginning at 8 a.m.

National noted adjudicators to give ratings include: Ralph Rush, USC; Newell Long, University of Indiana; Clem Hutchinson, San Jose State; Maurice Faulkner, University of California at Santa Barbara; Vernon Leidig, Los Angeles State; and Felix McKernan, Occidental.

Confederate Flag London Shop Feature

LONDON (UPI) — David Shure, owner of London's Old Curiosity Shop, has a war-tattered Confederate flag, preserved in an old picture frame. And in this Civil War centenary year he has hung it on the wall half way up the world-famous twisting staircase of the 16th century shop, immortalized by Dickens.

"Americans are so expert in English history, they often give me an inferiority complex," says Shure. "I wanted to find out how many would recognize the old flag of the Confederacy. But most of them don't. One who did wanted to buy it for \$250. But he was a northerner—so I said no."

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Consultant

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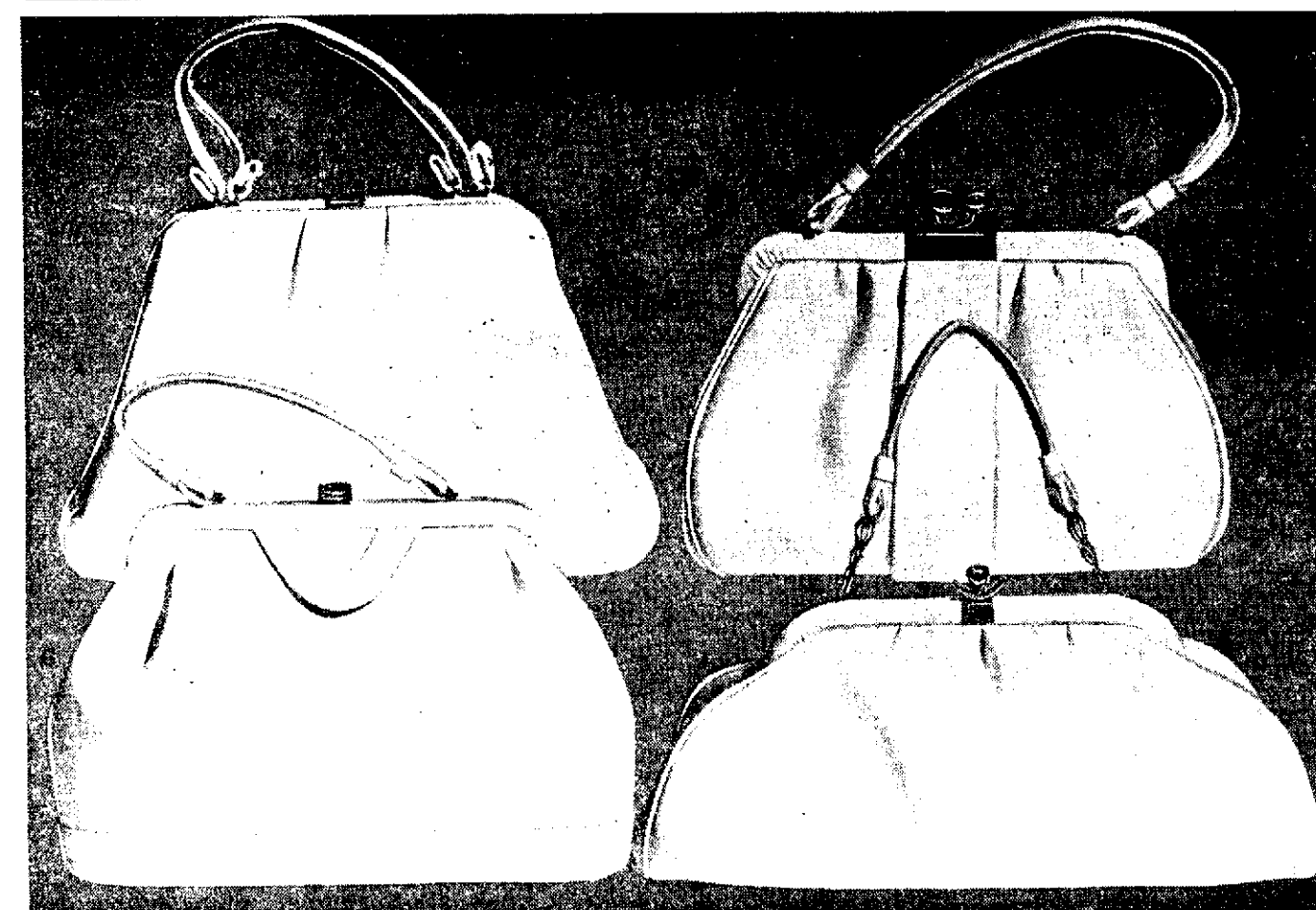
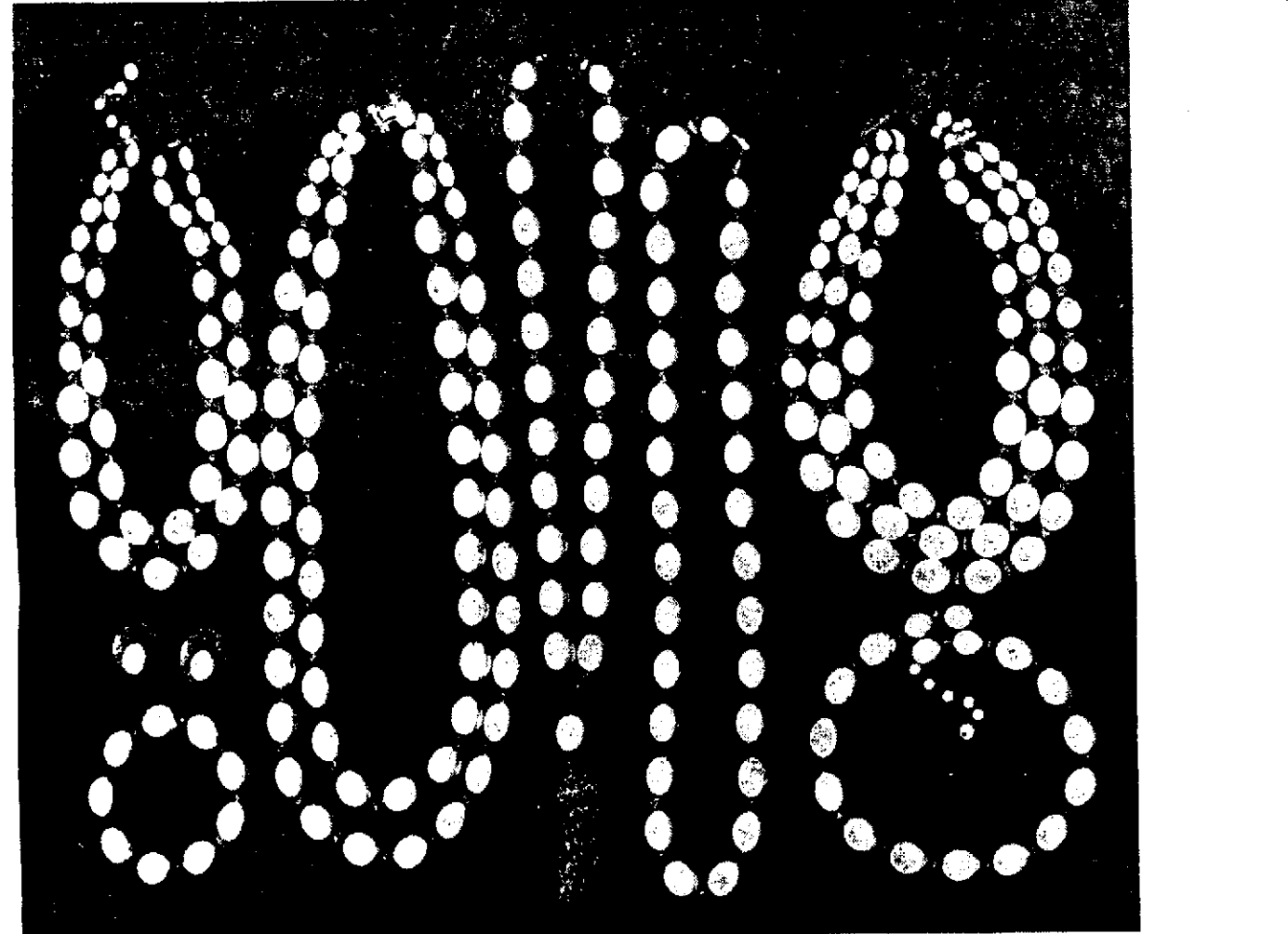
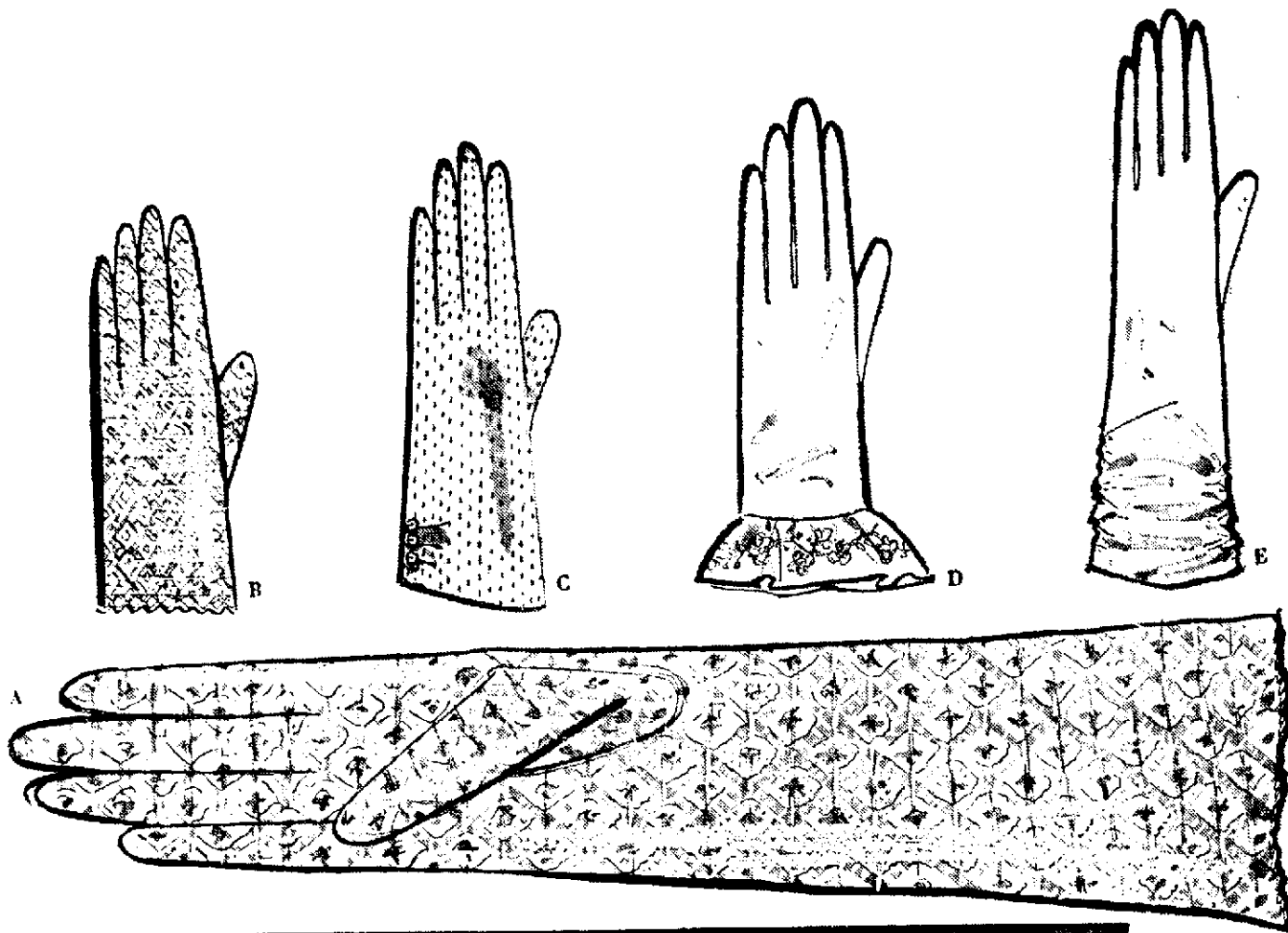
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touche

... and it is another score for Van Raalte with the prettiest gloves on the fashion scene. Hands delicately emphasize the dainty touch of summer in open lace and sheer nylon, beautifully portrayed by fine tailoring that slenderizes the hand and tapers the fingers in the exquisite manner of Van Raalte.

- A. Stretch nylon lace in mid arm length. White, black3.00
- B. Shortie in stretch nylon lace. White, black 2.00
- C. Perforated shortie, button trim. White, ivory2.00
- D. Shortie with embroidered ruffle top. White, pink2.00
- E. Shirred gauntlet. White, black, antique ivory, pink2.00

may co. gloves—street floor

safari

by trifari

An exciting adventure in fashion with Safari by Trifari! . . . stark white beads strung with nubby golden wafers . . . an elegant combination to blaze magnificently under a Summer sun . . . stacked one to three strands in regular or matinee length in one to two strands . . . filling the tanned throat in dramatic splendour, powered for fashion impact.

- 1 strand in regular length.....3.00
- 2 strands in regular length.....5.00
- 3 strands in regular length.....7.50
- 1 strand in matinee with textured tassel 10.00
- Expansion bracelet2.00
- Bobby earrings3.00
- Round button earrings3.00
- Oval button earrings.....4.00

prices plus 10% federal tax

may co. costume jewelry—street floor

pillow talk

by kadin

8.95

Pillow-soft bags by Kadin . . . the wonderful new handbag everyone is talking about. Bags so soft they melt to the touch. Sophisticated, urbane classics in big, bold casual shapes that have a way of telling the world you know smart fashion. Impressive companions to swing by your side from dawn to dusk, carrying all but the kitchen sink in big roomy interiors, fitted with fine linings, zippered compartments. Sturdy? . . . there's never a worry, Pillow-soft is a scuff and water-resistant quality vinyl.

- A. Giant Satchell, Bone, white.
- B. Panel Pouch, Bone, white.
- C. Giant Valise, Bone, white.
- D. Giant Pouch, Bone, white.

price plus 10% federal tax

may co. handbags—street floor

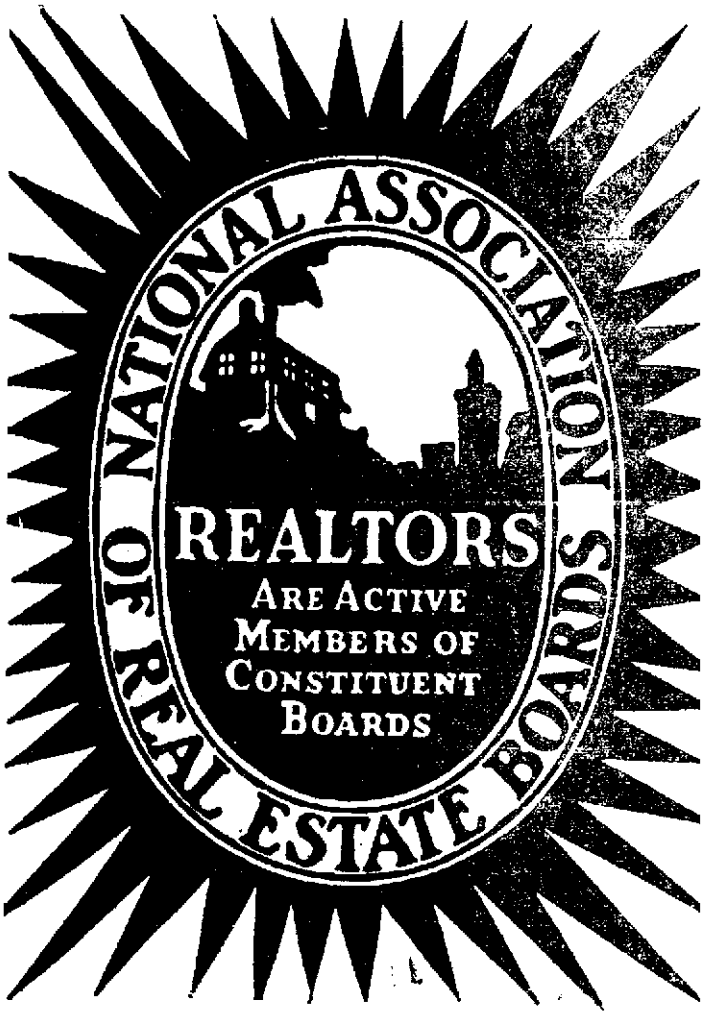
MAY CO. LAKEWOOD
5100 Lakewood Blvd.
Please send me the following: Phone ME 30111

Quantity	Item	Size	Price

Name _____ C.O.D. _____
Address _____ Cash _____
City _____ [] Charge _____

Please add 4% sales tax if you live in California. Add shipping charges beyond United Parcel delivery zone. 35¢ handling charge on C.O.D.'s. 35¢ handling charge on mail and phone orders under \$3.00. Please allow 2 weeks for delivery.

1-PT-472



The Realtor's Pledge . . .

1. "To protect the individual right of real estate ownership and to widen the opportunity to enjoy it;"
2. "To be honorable and honest in all dealings;"
3. "To seek better to represent my clients by building my knowledge and competence;"
4. "To act fairly towards all in the spirit of the Golden Rule;"
5. "To serve well my community, and through it my country;"
6. "To observe the Realtor's Code of Ethics and conform my conduct to its lofty ideals;"
7. "... to be well informed on current market conditions in order ... to advise his clients as to the fair market price."
8. "... to protect the public against fraud, misrepresentation, or unethical practices in the real estate field."
9. "... to charge for his services only such fees as are fair and reasonable, and in accordance with local practice ..."



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All qualified applicants will
receive consideration for em-
ployment without regard to
race, creed, color or national
origin.
For full information see
MR. H. A. LOTZ
HUGHES
Fullerton Employment
3801 W. Artesia Ave.
Fullerton
Opportunities also available
for Engineers, Scientists and
Engineering Writers.

TELEPHONE
SALES
FULL OR PART TIME
Normal Part Time Hours
(1 to 5) (6 to 9:30)
You can earn a substantial
weekly income calling from your
desk in our office. No previous
experience necessary. We train
you. Must have pleasant speaking
voice and neat appearance. (Some
working conditions. Change over
on working hours from 8:30
a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Apply for
interview.
HE 7-5029
19 Pine Room 907

Assistant
Bookkeeper
with at least 3 years accounting
experience. Must be able to
work evenings. \$4.00 per hour.
Call GE 4-5579.

SHORE-CALNEVAR INC.
7701 COMPTON BLVD.
PARAMOUNT
(Just off L.B. Freeway)

Long Beach
State College
NEED A STENO
Age 21 to 30. Preferred
1 year experience,
some college desirable.
For interview,
Call Personnel
GE 3-0951

UNDERWRITING
CLERK
Age 23 to 25, H/S grad. with
good general office exp. Like
working with figures. 5 days
a week. Starting sal. \$280 mo.
PHONE FOR APPT.
Industrial Indemnity Co.
3745 Long Beach Blvd.
Mrs. Lane GA 4-9411

HARBOR
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
141 W. Ocean HE 2-8993

CLERK TYPIST
SAFE DEPOSIT CLERK—Light
duty. Must be 21 or over.
CREDIT CHECKERS—Accurate
typing required. PBX relief.
Apply 1009 N. AVALON BLVD.
WILMINGTON
CITIZENS
NATIONAL BANK

MODELING as a CAREER. All
types of models. Must be able
to work evenings. \$4.00 per hour.
Call GE 4-5579.

WOMAN to care for 2 children.
Part time, 50c hr. Vic. S. 3030 &
Alhambra. GA 4-6022 after 5:30.

HOUSEKEEPER, colored pref., live
in. Care for 2 small boys.
Call GE 4-5579.

SALESWOMAN—Be a Retail visitor.
Outside sales. HE 7-1352.

GIRL 18-25, single, cleaning work.
Write ind. P.O. Box 10-203.

BABY SITTER, 5 days a week.
Call GE 4-5579.

COCKTAIL waitress, Apply in per-
son. Red Mill, 113 Locust.

HOUSEKEEPER, guest home, good
cook, live in. Preferred. \$4.00
per week. Call GE 4-5579.

BAR MAID, sharp, 20-23, Apply 2
4 p.m. 424 E. Anaheim, IND.

EXPERIENCED Shift Operator at
520 E. Market.

FRY COOK—Small coffee shop.
eve. shift, part-time. GE 6-0043

HOUSEKEEPER, live in. Refer-
ences preferred. \$4.00. Call
217 E. 1st St.

BAR GIRL experienced. Apply
after 6 p.m. HE 7-1352.

HOUSEKEEPER, 2 adults, \$70 to
start, live in. NE 8-1811

WOMAN wanted. Donut exp. pref.
Mobile unit. HE 7-1352

FURN. Apt. for services. Bernice
Apt. 38 Chestnut Pl. HE 6-3628

FLY AS AN
AIRLINE
HOSTESS
WITH
TWA
International Airlines, U.S.,
Europe, Africa and Asia.
Next Class Date
May list
YOU ARE PAID
WHILE TRAINING
★ Age 20 to 27
★ Height 5'2" to 5'9"
★ Weight 100 to 135, according
to height
★ Vision 20/100 or better,
corrected to 20/20; or 20/50
or better uncorrected; glasses
acceptable
★ High School graduate plus
2 years business or college
★ Appearance neat, clear
complexion, natural color hair
Apply in Person
Mrs. Mary Weightman
Tuesday, April 25th
9 A.M. to 4 P.M.
or any Wednesday to
TWA OFFICES
540 W. 6th St.
Los Angeles

POLLY PRIEST
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
1240 PINE AVE., L.B. 13, CALIF.
PHONE HE 7-0807

SERVICE IS OUR PRODUCT
Secretary, no S/H..... \$250
Typist (elec.)..... \$350
Blueprint file clk...... 380
Medical recept...... 250
Stenographer..... 325
General office..... 350
Cost clerk..... 300
Typists..... 270
File clerk..... 250
X-ray technician..... 345
Fast typ., pt.-time \$2 hr.
Full chg. bkpr...... to 375
Exp. seamstress \$1 + hr.
MORE JOBS AVAILABLE

Accounting Clerk
If you have payroll ex-
perience, can use account-
ing machine, adding, com-
puter, etc., with a
changing assignment, we
have the job for you.
Transportation to be re-
quired as we will be moving
to a new building in Los
Angeles later this year.
Call GE 4-5456 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.
week days.

ARROWHEAD
PRODUCTS
Federal-Mogul-Bower Bearings, Inc.
2300 CURRY STREET, N.E.B.
GA 3-5413

FEEL UNWANTED?
Do you have a burning desire
to succeed, and an unquench-
able thirst for knowledge, and
wish to provide a wonderful service
to the thousands of families in
this community? If you are 30
to 40, healthy, self supporting, and
own a car, we want you.
Call for an interview to see how
you can make this fine opportu-
nity. This could very well be the
door to a fruitful and successful,
lifetime, professional career for
you.
Call GE 1-6577, 1 to 4 Monday
only. Ask for
MRS. CONEY
or MR. JEWELL

ROBERTS & NELSON
PERSONNEL AGENCY
Secretary..... \$325+
Steno. Girl Fri...... \$350+
F/C bookkeeper..... \$325
Payroll clerk..... to \$360
Clerk typist..... to \$300
Grl Friday, med...... \$350
General office..... \$250+
5305 Atlantic GA 2-0428

WAITRESSES & COOKS
Our 16th Year
We represent the best cafes,
restaurants, hotels and nearby towns.
Shifts, tips & \$4.00 to \$5.00
per hour. (Part time) 10-11:30
WAITRESSES—Lakewood—Scate
Cafes
CAKES—Dorsey—10-11:30
FRY COOKS, local..... \$40 to \$75
FRY COOKS, Dorsey..... \$72 mo.
Dishwashers & helpers..... \$40
No deposit. Fees 15% of 1st mo.
OWING'S Employment Agency
316 Elm, Long Beach HE 2-2885

Electronic Assemblers
ATTENTION WOMEN
West Coast Trade Schools
are accepting 50 trainees, ages
18-25, prior to May 1. Local
electronic firms need grad. Local
train. Apply in person today.
3000 Alameda, Long Beach, 4-3369
2906 E. Alameda, Comph. HE 9-6213
10455 Rosecrans, Bell. TO 7-2714

GROCERY CHECKERS
MEAT WRAPPERS
URGENTLY NEEDED
Apply in Person
WEST COAST TRADE SCHOOLS
1848 Atlantic Ave., L.B. GA 4-3369
2906 E. Alameda, Comph. HE 9-6213
10455 Rosecrans, Bell. TO 7-2714
See our ad class 22.

Secretary Telephone Sales
GOOD \$5 FUTURE
Heavy tele. screening work. Ave-
rage 10-12 hrs. per week. \$5.00
per week to start. Construction
industry. References. Write John
Rudin, c/o West Main St.,
St. Charles, Mo. 64301

MEDICAL
RECEPTIONIST
PART TIME
Mature & experienced only.
Apply To 5-6-11
F.I.S.C.-HER
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
SECTY., 25/35..... \$325
RECEPTIONIST, 22/26..... \$320
G/O-Cashier, Compton..... \$340
PBX-Typist, 20/20..... \$320
115 Pine Room 621 & 603 HE 2-5922

LABORATORY
Technologists—Medical
Right call—7 p.m. to 7 a.m.
Monday thru Thursday. Call Mr.
Pearce
SPURCE 5-1017 or Davenport 5-1221

BOWER
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
F/C Bkpr.—2, Ref. \$25 - \$40
Secy—25/35..... \$320
Gen. Office Trng—19/25..... \$200
230 Pine Suite 40 HE 7-2711
Prod. Control Clk.—\$300
Call Mr. Pearce first (employer pays
for this one). Some
employers don't know our
agency. 2649 Palm Pl., S. Gate, L.B. 5-5631

Retoucher-Receptionist
for photography studio. Exper.
necessary. Apply in person.
Francis Studio, 4444 Atlantic
Blvd., Long Beach, 4-3369

FRANKIE BARNHILL'S
ALCO Employment Agency
2119 Long Beach Blvd. GA 7-415
SEE OUR MONDAY ADS

I-Girl Ofc S/H nec, to 400
918 Stevens Employment Agency
115 E. Compton Blvd. HE 8-5191
INDUSTRY: M.D. office GA 2-1426
OPERATORS—women, com-
puter. Experience a must. Whole
rentment, 2400 E. Anaheim, L.B.
R.N. shift, under 30, no exp.
essential. M.D. office GA 2-1426
BABY SITTER, 2 children, \$20 wk.
3:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. GE 2-1015
EXPER. BEAUTY OPERATOR
Lakewood. Phone 4-0041
L.V.N.—2 hrs. daily, N.R. 1010 & Wal-
nut, HE 5-2674.

DESIGNERS
BRAUN CO
PIPING
DESIGNERS
Five years or more ex-
perience in the oil refin-
ing, petrochemical or re-
lated fields.
Excellent working condi-
tions. Semi private, air-
conditioned offices. Fine
company restaurant. Paved and fenced park-
ing lots.
Personnel Office
Interviews 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Monday through Friday
C.F. BRAUN CO
ENGINEERS
1000 South Fremont
Alhambra
CU 3-1131 AT 2-1131

YOUNG MEN
Triple AAA-I Co.
NOW HIRING
NEED MEN 18 TO 30
3 DEPTS. OPEN
No experience necessary.
WE TRAIN YOU
COMPANY EXPENSE
\$120 per week
IF QUALIFIED
FOR APPOINTMENT CALL
HE 6-0404

SALES CAREER
Long established nationwide com-
pany with highest reputation
for sales career. Position
for a young but experienced
salesman. Sales experience
top quality tangible products in
protected local territory with high
commission. From \$1000 to \$2000
made to constantly growing mar-
ket. No experience necessary. We
offer extensive product line, men
the general public or distributors.
Our unusual growth has been
by finest of products, sales tools,
service, and field training. Ambitious,
ambitious, qualified man to rapid-
ly reach exceptional earnings. We
provide excellent sales manage-
ment opportunities.
Submit full details of specific ex-
perience, education, age, health
and family. Sales in auto-
mobile parts or industrial products
fields valued. No experience
required. Initial draw provided.
No deposit. Press-Telegram, Box
A-272.

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS
Wanted Immediately. Full time.
SHIFTS DAILY
1 P.M. - 5 P.M.
5 P.M. - 9 P.M.
PART TIME IN OUR OF-
FICE OR YOUR HOME.
NEW SALES PROMOTION
AGE NO HANDICAP.
TOP COMMISSIONS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.
WE WILL TRAIN YOU.
CALL IN PERSON
AT OFFICE NEAREST YOU
Redondo Beach
141 S. Pacific
Rm. 222
Long Grove
9024 Redondo Beach Blvd.
Garden Grove
Long Beach
302 E. Anaheim, Rm. 2
Hours 10 a.m. to noon
5 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Mon. thru Fri.

Office Supply
Salesman
Experienced Only
Immediate Opening
Excellent opportunity for
salesman. Must have 1-2 years
experience in L.B. & Harbor
area.
Volume of qualified leads.
Open territory. Many well
established exclusive lines
both in general supplies &
furniture.
Guaranteed salary-comm.
& car allowance. Company
benefits including Health
& Life Insurance & paid
vacations.
All applications confidential.
Call Mr. H.E. 2-7923
Giles Office Supply & Equipment
1215 L.B. Blvd. Long Beach

Engine Lathe
Prec. & Comm'l parts.
Read prints, set up and
check parts.
Western Gear
2600 E. Imperial Hwy., Lynwood
This Co. complies with E.O. 10925

Looking for Security?
Have you been laid off once
too often?
Do you want security?
Financial success?
Be your own boss!
Write your own check!
Be in business for yourself!
A returnable investment.
No capital required.
Paid vacation. 5-day week.
Unlimited opportunity on
established retail bakery routes.
Not under age 24.
Interviews daily
10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. (Sun.)
8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. & 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Golden Star Bakery
2606 E. 6th St.
Long Beach, CA 90801

SALES CAREER
Recent Expansion Program by
Bankers. Life of Westridge has
created openings for 2 men ages
25 to 40, married, 2-5 years
local residence desired. College
preferred but not required. \$450
per month. \$2500 bonus. 2 years
training program. Income limited.
All group benefits and liberal retirement.
Write details Box 449, P.O.
Long Beach, CA 90801

Route Salesman
Good route available in food in-
dustry with established customers.
Went high caliber man, 30 to 45.
Must be able to sell. No expe-
rience necessary. Commission plus
good bonus plan. Good references
and references. Bond required.
Interviews 9-12.
10109 Long Beach Blvd.,
Lynwood, Calif.
Evenings after 7 call
GE 9-9104

NEW CAR
SALESMEN
Able to close own deals. Low
commission. Must be able to
sell. No experience necessary.
Outside canvassing. 10,000 people
pay at your door. Only local
salesmen. No experience necessary.
Call Mr. Gatter.
CAL STORES
2500 E. CARSON
Tuesday & Wednesday Only
Phone for appointment HA 5-4910

JOHN HANCOCK LIFE GA 7-5459
3625 Atlantic, L.B.
MAN, 100 needed for DEP-
UTY SHERIFF positions.
Must be at least 21 & not
less than 35 yrs. of age. At least
8'0" & 145 lbs. in good
physical condition. Must be
able to file applications. Must
satisfy all background checks.
See our ad class 22.

FIREMAN, permanent employment
opportunities with New York
Fire Dept. No previous experience
necessary. Salary \$18 to \$20.
Excellent retirement. Vacation
and sick leave and other benefits. Uni-
form furnished. Requirements in-
clude high school graduation, 21
to 31, good physical condition,
minimum height 5 ft. 8 in. Last
duty in file application. Apply
Personal Office, City Hall,
Newport Beach, Office 3-7170.

BOYS
AMBITIOUS, RELIABLE boys
17-25, are invited to apply for
training. INDEPENDENT routes
sell value. No experience necessary.
Average profit \$35 per month plus
cash commissions, prizes, fun,
wholesome companionship and
business experience. Apply by calling
HE 5-1161, extension 220.

SALESMEN
\$60 PER DAY
See it done every day.
Home every night.
No canvassing.
No cold calls.
No car & energy.
Wally Mon. GA 7-0454 10-12

CHRISTIAN MAN needed. Full or
part-time. Lifeline service. Expe-
rience. Sunday school, minister
helpful. Earn \$100 weekly and
up. No commission. Write John
Rudin, c/o West Main St.,
St. Charles, Mo. 64301

YOUNG MAN 21 to 30.
Salesman training to age 30.
International organization. Co.
benefits. Ambitious. To start at
\$100 per week. Write John
Rudin, c/o West Main St.,
St. Charles, Mo. 64301

WANTED
2 Aggressive Potential Salesmen
to join New Life Insurance
Agency. 6 months training with
salary paid. Call Mr. Evans, GA
6-4442.

YOUNG MEN, (16-21). Perm. employ.
No exp. req. Apply Mr. Hudson,
1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Mon. Tues.
& Wed. Call. Dept. of Em-
ployment, 1313 Pine, L.B. Window 7-
2711

Service & self established clients.
\$245 per mo. Lifetime commis-
sion. **JOHN HANCOCK LIFE** GA 7-5459
3625 Atlantic, L.B.

BARBER-STEADY JOB, 17815 S.
Lakewood Blvd., Bell.

IBM
Customer Engineering
A salaried position for high
school graduate. Must have
mechanical experience, basic
knowledge of electronics and
physics. Position open in the
area of maintenance and re-
pair of IBM Electric Type-
writers. Entrance and physi-
cal examination required.
Character review. Age 22-29.
Call for interview appointment.
Call Mr. H. E. 2-7923

INTERNATIONAL
BUSINESS MACHINES
CORPORATION
LOS ANGELES
CALL COLLECT
DU 2-7229, EXT. 572

AUTONETICS
(Anaheim, Calif.)
ELECTRONIC
TEST INSPECTORS
To be responsible for the visual
and functional inspection of final
adjustments, test setups, repairs,
modifications and operations of
electronic systems and sub-
systems.
Service experience in electronics
or technical school training in
electronics is required.

ELECTRONIC
EQUIPMENT
ASSEMBLY
MECHANICS
Required to functionally test elec-
tronic units, using special test
equipment. Includes calibration,
adjustment and aligning of elec-
tronic equipment, correction of
malfunctions, repair and modifica-
tion of electronic equipment.

ELECTRONIC
LABORATORY
SYSTEMS
TESTERS
Required to perform functional
checks, diagnose malfunctions and
make necessary repairs of elec-
tronic systems and equipment. In-
volves establishing standard test
procedures and data sheets.
All qualified applicants will re-
ceive consideration for employ-
ment without regard to race,
creed, color or national origin.

Apply in person
AUTONETICS
3311 East La Palma
Anaheim, California

AUTONETICS
Division of
North American
Aviation
SALESMEN
YOU WHO ARE INTERESTED
IN THE MUTUAL FUND
FIELD.
YOUR INTEGRITY & ABIL-
ITY WILL BE CLOSELY EXAM-
INED SINCE YOU WILL
SHARE IN THE OWNERSHIP
OF THIS COMPANY.

YOU WILL RECEIVE ADE-
QUATE TRAINING IN THE
MOST MODERN IDEAS OF
FINANCIAL PLANNING.
WE ARE NOT INTERESTED
IN PEOPLE WHO THINK IN
TERMS OF EARNING LESS
THAN \$1200 PER MONTH.
1ST INTERVIEW OVER TEL.
ORANGE COUNTY—CALL
MR. SWINSON—JE 7-8525
LONG BEACH AREA—CALL
MR. CAMPBELL—GA 7-5444

Major
San Francisco
Co. Expanding
Men with following
qualifications needed
1—Previous business or selling
experience.
2—The ability to assume
responsibility.
3—Good appearance and self
confidence.
4—Ability to inspire confidence
in others.
5—Have good auto.
6—Be 25 or over.

Our Business
Has No Slump!
In spite of the fact that some firms
are cutting back, we are expand-
ing and need another good man
for our sales force.
We have an opening for a sin-
cere, ambitious man over 45 who
has at least five years selling
experience. Here's an opportunity
to build an important place in
our well-paid sales staff.
If you are this man
APPLY AT
19 Pine Ave., Rm. 1008, L.B.
MONDAY OR TUESDAY
10:05 A.M. or 11:35 A.M.

PROGRAMMER
Univac 99 Solid State Computer
Dept. No previous experience
required. \$450/\$750 — Excellent
Benefits.
APPLY
BOARD OF EDUCATION
802 Locust Ave.
Univac 99 Solid State Computer
Dept. No previous experience
required. \$450/\$750 — Excellent
Benefits.
APPLY
BOARD OF EDUCATION
802 Locust Ave.

SALES TRAINEE
Nalini's largest organization in
its field has openings for sales-
men. Experience not necessary as
complete training program offered.
Excellent earnings & advancement
opportunities. Part of our sales
force. Call GE 9-1223 for appl. to get
full details.

EXPER. JEWELRY
SALESMAN
DEPARTMENT
FINE JEWELRY DEPT.
Neat appearance. 25 to 40.
Previous experience preferred.
References. Reply Box
A-5332, Indecon, P.O.
Insurance, Casualty Agency
Lakewood, 4-3369

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN
Practical course—Easy terms
Terrific commission set 100%
TO 60% for interview. Glen R.
Hofler, c/o 16310 Clark
Ave., Bellflower.
MAN over 40 to write service or-
ders. Sales experience not neces-
sary. But helpful.
Apply 6 p.m. Mon & Tues only
2492 Atlantic Ave., L.B.
\$144 WEEKLY START
Written guarantee, new profit
sharing plan. Age 23-43, married,
car and home. Full time. \$144
TO 6-4945. GE 6-1650

TV-RADIO TECHNICIANS
PRACTICAL COURSE—Easy terms
Terrific commission set 100%
TO 60% for interview. Glen R.
Hofler, c/o 16310 Clark
Ave., Bellflower.
MAN over 40 to write service or-
ders. Sales experience not neces-
sary. But helpful.
Apply 6 p.m. Mon & Tues only
2492 Atlantic Ave., L.B.
\$144 WEEKLY START
Written guarantee, new profit
sharing plan. Age 23-43, married,
car and home. Full time. \$144
TO 6-4945. GE 6-1650


SALES
Executive training position with
organization. Located in Calif. over
40 yrs. Expanding sales force
reps. Men & women married.
28-45, college & sales or expe-
rience. \$7,200+ a year. Call Mr.
Dickard for appt. TO 9-5015

SALESMAN, \$5000 guar. to expe-
rienced supply man. Will train man
experi. sales other lines. General
Beauty Supply, 224 E. Broadway,
Long Beach, 4-3369

PAINTER
With industrial experience re-
quired. For permanent, steady
job. Written and practical
tests will be given. \$12.00 per
hour plus benefits.
Montrose Chemical Corp.
20201 S. Normandie, Torrance

SALES
Executive training position with
organization. Located in Calif. over
40 yrs. Exp

ESS-TELEGRAM-D-7
Calif., Sunday, April 23, 1967
State Wanted 128

1-8211
Estote Exchg. 129

AKEWOOD 4 UNITS
 City College. Good rent area.
Anaheim Stores & Apts.
 C-4 zone. Well rented
3 L.B. Blvd. Stores
 with parking. Good loc.
 Make one call for larger.
 Cr. Keller Co. HE 5-5851

GOTTA MATCH?
G. units, want commercial
B.B., 2 bldg. lots, want
C.C.
A. units, Borrego, Want desert,
+ don't, L.B. Want 70' x 60'
Have houses, L.B., want Kansas
city, 100 acres, Joshua Tree. Want
income.

DON JONES, REALTOR
E. Market G-3 2nd fl. HE 3-64 *

1-Grade 3 bdrm., fully carpeted
w/wood floor, home with dining
rm., snack bar, kitchen, 1 1/2
bath, screened pool.
Full Price \$18,950
Will accept lower home for ???
Another Realty
101 Brookhurst, JF 787
498-9875. 1-TRADER: CLUB
FOR U.S. R4 lot. 1/2 rd
2-2BR or more, clean, 1.2-acre,
very home, older ck.
Vant income, Oregon, new duplex.
Vant com'l. or res. inv.
Vant 1/2 acre, Oregon, 1000 sq. units.
Vant T.D.'s of sm'l. income.
Vant 1/2 acre, Trade down.
ATTN: HENRY Realty 101 Brookhurst 498-9875

2-UNIT MOTEL
2 bdrms, 2 bedrooms with fireplace,
bath, major apts. Top condition. In-
come \$20,000 yr. + 100% location, 1/2
acre, 1000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft.

MERICAL or what have you in
Shelby County, Tenn.
HUMPHRIES REALTY TO Z-707
1 E. Alondra Blvd., Billflower
UNRESTRICTED
Home—farm 3+ garages. Excel-
lent condition. GE VARS. \$760. min.
Phone: 577-0000. Call Overland
County 2-Bdrm. in good Eastside
location.

MOORE REALTY
349E5 GE 8-3853
ACRES of mwd. timber in
essors nr. Hamden, Richland,
Bryansville Hwy. 66, 40 ml. south
of Nashville. Refractory soil, rough
land. land springs, hunting
reservoir, turkey or cattle raising.
Farm acreage. Owners for long
each acre. A few changes for
none. GE 8-1518.

TRADE UP
Have your 2-BR attractive unit in
the heart of the city. One of the

CLYDE, GA. 30106. Subm.
LLOYD, C. E. 30106. Subm.
[201] Chief LEEDOM, GE. 4-8578
[201] East Ansheim GE. 7-2149

FIXER UPPER!!!
1-bat-all 1-B.R.'s + 3-B.R. home for 2-
roomed kitchen. Hardwood floors. 2-
car. house up to \$10,000.
Call Ted Brown, GA. 4-1710
FIXING Rly. GA. 4-0734

PONTANA 3-BDRM. AND
bdr. fine thucco homes on lge.
lot. 100'. Best location close in.
Call 301-355-9569. \$5950.00 for
Vly single or 1-br. L. B. or
Ocean.
Resale. HE-6-4473

CHICKEN PANCH or acre-
age in Vieta. Have 175,000 equity
in 100' lot. 100' lot. 100' lot. 100'
and fish pond. All equipped.
Call. Cash and carry. Business
Call. 301-355-9569. \$5950.00 for
Vly single or 1-br. L. B. or
Ocean.
Resale. HE-6-4473

1000 sq. Yaks Car or boat in
acc. Will add cash & equity for
to 12 units
REALTY CENTER
ELLIE BROWN HE 6-7474
IDE 4-bdrm. 1 1/2 baths in Yuma,
AZ for home or income a prop-
erty in Lodi, CA. Call for record
card. Best location, 1/200 sq.
Res. Incorporated, \$6000. equity.
Call L. B. Matthews, 434-J. J-4343

NEAR MOUNT SHASTA
Incor. near cabin site. Good
printing & fishing. \$695. \$1000 dn.
5 mo. or Trade 1100 Ac. for B.
MATTHEWS Realities, GA 4-0497

6 UNITS
NEAR 10TH & MAGNOLIA
534-200. \$1425. 1 trade
for clear home or lot. Cal
L 89523 **MORLEY** HE 6-470

5 UNITS—PINE AVE

car home. Call for price and
details. Stanley Pity GA 44051
corner, Pity considered
for shop. Call for price
1st home, all clear. Consider
small home or duplex. GE 6-3310
4-3108
Wend 33' Curtis trailer, 1960 model,
berl. cond., comp. equipment. Sac.
list \$3,600. Will exchange for
car and 1st estate or trust
need. HE 2-561.

W. large 1-ber. Own-your-own apt.
close in, down Bill-to-stock, oven,
dishwasher, 1st floor, 1st floor
units. Bkr. GE 4-5403; GE
7654.

MY APT. CLASS 139. Easton, N.J.
St. Louis, Mo. 6400
John & Cheryl. Will trade w/
W. Watson. Call 765-1000

TWO TRUST DEEDS
\$24,000 & \$20,000—Trade for
income or what have you?

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60 MO. Inc. 5550 do. & 4218 mo.
3 units. May trade. February
only. HF 7-4453 or ME 0-2025
PLAT. 1 BR each Xlnl cond \$500
down; will trade up to 10 units
and add cash. Bkr. GA 7-0227



APRIL 23-29, 1961

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'60 CHEVROLET
Impala. 4-Door. V-8. Automatic. Radio. Heater. Power steering. \$2299

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'60 OLDS '88' \$2699
SUPER 4-DOOR. 2-tone green and white. Radio. Heater. Power steering. Power brakes. Call Dick Browning at 1201 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-9224.

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"BIG" SELECTIONS

'55-'56-'57-'58 CHEVROLETS

2 or 4-Doors, Stick or Automatic

PHONE NOW ME 0-5866

'60 CHEVROLET

IMPALA 2-DR. HARDTOP

A nearly new, one owner, beautiful, bright finish with white walls. V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, etc. Lic. No. SXM 087.

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Autos for Sale 176

PLYMOUTH

'59 PLYMOUTH

4-Door. Passenger Station Wagon. Radio. Heater. Automatic. Power steering. Power brakes. Call GUY MOOTHART at 1112 N. L.B. Blvd. Compton NE 2-7174.

\$1798

GUY MOOTHART
1112 N. L.B. Blvd. Compton NE 2-7174

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Just like new and sound as a dollar. Comfortable individual seats, automatic heater and white sidewall tires. **YOU SAVE \$650**

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1959 RAMBLER "SUPER" SEDAN
Seeing is believing, a one-owner 4-Door Sedan which has had the best of care. It's a good dependable family car.

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The popular "Classic" Rambler with restful reclining seats. Just one owner and he loved this car. So will you!

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1961 RAMBLER STATION WAGON
Pack up and go in this family car—radio, heater, reclining back seats, whitewall tires plus many other extras. **SAVE \$550**

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1961 RAMBLER "CLASSIC" SEDAN
This is it—a custom 4-Door. Two-tone paint, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, individual seats. **YOU SAVE \$600**

\$2569

1961 RAMBLER STATION WAGON
Custom 4-Door Wagon. Automatic, heater, whitewall tires, individual seats plus much more. **SAVE \$650**

\$2595

1959 RAMBLER STATION WAGON
Here's a car you can load the family in and go any place. Has full factory equipment. Now for only

\$1295

1960 RAMBLER CROSS COUNTRY
Just one owner drove this car very carefully. It's a 4-Door Station Wagon and it's a beauty!

\$2095

YOUR 100% UNION DEALER HUNT 'RAMBLER' SALES 'WILMINGTON'
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325 NEW CHEVROLETS "MUST GO" "NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED"

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18 1960 CORVAIRS TO CHOOSE FROM LOW AS \$1598

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Buy at the low, basic list price and you can get any or all accessories listed below for only \$1.00 each!

1961 MERCURY \$2295 FULL PRICE

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Highest trades in town are being offered because we need used cars.

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SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF THE MAGNIFICENT CONTINENTALS FOR '61!

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THUNDERBIRD 176 Autos for Sale 176

VALIANT 176

A-1
1960 T-BIRD
HARDTOP
Attractive. Color a little faded & white vinyl interior. Dual range automatic, radio, heater, whitewall tires. One owner, \$10,000 actual miles.

Priced to Sell
MEL BURNS FORD
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TAKE OVER PAYMENTS
3 T-BIRDS TO CHOOSE FROM
\$2,500 and \$3,500 down
SEE ART F. FINANCE CO.
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Until You Know
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BEST DEAL

POSSIBLE TRADE ALLOWANCES

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'55 MODELS	\$ 875
'56 MODELS	\$1050
'57 MODELS	\$1175
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as we go all out to cut down our new car stock—
and build up our used car stock!

\$1998



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1961 CORVET
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The new 1961 Corvair
equipped. Just
\$5076
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After a small
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Etc.

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DOWN
CASH OR TRADE
DELIVERS ANY CAR
IN OUR ENTIRE STOCK

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Continental • Mercury • Comet

'55 Chev. 2-door Hardtop. This car has 1000 actual miles. Equipped with 175 trans., radio, heater, etc.	'57 Plym. 2-door Hardtop. Belt. Auto trans., power steering, radio, heater, whitewall tires. A real sharp hardtop.	An Excellent Selection of Better Transportation Cars. Fords, Plys., Chev., Buicks, Oldsmobiles, etc. for only . . .	'60 Comet 4-dr. Station Wagon. 4000 actual miles. Sold new by us. You can save over . . .
\$198	\$1098	\$99	\$740
Down Payment			
'56 Ford Fair V8 Coupe. Power steering and brakes. Equipped with 175 trans. See it this weekend at only . . .	'60 Chev. Corvair 4-door Sedan. Radio, heater, whitewall tires. Was \$1798, now . . .	'57 Linc. Premiere Coupe. Power steering, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Was \$1695, now . . .	'59 Chev. Impala 4-door Hardtop. Auto trans., power steering, radio, heater, whitewall tires. See it this weekend at only . . .
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THEN GO TO ED BARBARI
6200 BELFLOWER BLVD. LKWD
'61 Valiant 4-dr. Stock # 888
Was \$2139—Now \$1839
'61 Valiant Wagon. Stock # 888
Was \$2496.80; Now \$2196
'61 Valiant Hardtop. Stock # 888
Was \$2614.70; Now \$2314
'61 Valiant 4-dr. V-200. Stock # 888
Was \$2543—Now \$2243

HURRY
ED BARBARI: Plymouth
SALES & SERVICE
6200 No. Bellflower Blvd.
'60 VALIENTE, near new, \$4400
\$1795 wk. Call Mr. Rossi, 9 a.m.
to 5 p.m. SP 2-2620, dir.
'61 VALIANT 4-dr. V-200, R & H
auto, new & rug, \$11 on \$1488
wk. Call Mr. Rossi, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

WILLIS
'60 WILLIS, 4-door, 11,800
miles. Cost \$2500. Call new, \$1295.
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'60 WILLIS 4-door, 11,800
miles. Cost \$2500. Call new, \$1295.
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ANAHEIM & ATLANTIC

'57 ELDORADO
Brougham
Immaculate Condition

\$4295

'61 CAD.
Convertible
Drive Out Miles

\$5395

'61 CAD.
'62 Coupe
Full Power

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'60 CAD.
Coupe De Ville
AIR CONDITIONED

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'60 CAD.
'62 Sedan
Full Power, Fact. Air

\$4295

'60 CAD.
Sedan De Ville

\$4295

'60 CAD.
Convertible

\$4495

'59 CAD.
Sedan De Ville
FACTORY AIR COND.

\$3695

'59 CAD.
'62 Coupe

\$3195

'58 CAD.
'62 Coupe
FACTORY AIR COND.

\$2695

'57 CAD.
Fleetwood

\$2095

'57 CAD.
Coupe De Ville

\$2095

'56 CAD.
Sedan De Ville
AIR CONDITIONED

\$1595

'55 CAD.
'62 Sedan
Full Power

\$1195

**OPEN
SUNDAY**

'61 T-BIRD
Elec. Windows
Drive Out Miles

\$4295

'61 CHEV.
Impala Sports Sedan
Fully Equipped
Drive Out Miles

\$2795

'60 DODGE
Phoenix Coupe
D-500 Engine, Fully Equip.

\$2495

'59 Continental
4-Door
FACTORY AIR COND.

\$3695

'56 PONTIAC
Star Chief Convertible

\$795

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ANAHEIM & ATLANTIC

Autos for Sale 176

SALTA
Pontiac

**SPRING
SALE
SPECIALS!**

1960
Oldsmobile
HARDTOP, V-8, Hydra-Matic, radio,
heater, power steering, whitewall
tires. Stock No. 2242.

\$2395

1959
Pontiac
4-DOOR STATION WAGON.
V-8, Hydra-Matic, radio,
heater, whitewall tires.
Stock No. 1944

\$1795

1959
Pontiac
CATALINA, V-8, Hydra-
Matic, radio, heater, white-
wall tires. Stock No. 1975.

\$1395

1956
Austin-Healey
Stock No. 2164

\$945

1959
Ford
4-DOOR STATION WAGON. Over-
drive, radio, heater, and whitewall
tires.

\$1395

1959
Ford
GALAXIE HARDTOP, V-8, Fordo-
matic, radio, heater, power steering,
whitewall tires. Stock No. 2094.

\$1695

1961
Continental
Full power. Air conditioning. Stock
No. 1674.

\$5595

1957
Pontiac
STAR CHIEF HARDTOP.
V-8, Hydra-Matic, radio and
heater, whitewall tires.
Stock No. 1876.

\$795

1959
Pontiac
CATALINA 2-DR. HARD-
TOP, V-8, Hydra-Matic, ra-
dio and heater, whitewall
tires.

\$1695

1955
Dodge
2-DOOR HARDTOP, V-8, radio,
heater, Stock No. 2182.

\$495

1958
Pontiac
STAR CHIEF 2-DR. HARDTOP, V-8,
Hydra-Matic, radio and heater, power
steering, whitewall tires. Stock
No. 2224.

\$1195

1957
Chevrolet
HARDTOP, V-8, Powerglide, radio,
heater, whitewall tires. Stock No. 1803.

\$795

'61 T-Bird
Full power. Stock No. 1664.

\$4495

Autos for Sale 176

SALTA
Pontiac

**SPRING
SALE
SPECIALS!**

1960
Oldsmobile
HARDTOP, V-8, Hydra-Matic, radio,
heater, power steering, whitewall
tires. Stock No. 2242.

\$2395

1959
Pontiac
4-DOOR STATION WAGON.
V-8, Hydra-Matic, radio,
heater, whitewall tires.
Stock No. 1944

\$1795

1959
Pontiac
CATALINA, V-8, Hydra-
Matic, radio, heater, white-
wall tires. Stock No. 1975.

\$1395

1956
Austin-Healey
Stock No. 2164

\$945

1959
Ford
4-DOOR STATION WAGON. Over-
drive, radio, heater, and whitewall
tires.

\$1395

1959
Ford
GALAXIE HARDTOP, V-8, Fordo-
matic, radio, heater, power steering,
whitewall tires. Stock No. 2094.

\$1695

1961
Continental
Full power. Air conditioning. Stock
No. 1674.

\$5595

1957
Pontiac
STAR CHIEF HARDTOP.
V-8, Hydra-Matic, radio and
heater, whitewall tires.
Stock No. 1876.

\$795

1959
Pontiac
CATALINA 2-DR. HARD-
TOP, V-8, Hydra-Matic, ra-
dio and heater, whitewall
tires.

\$1695

1955
Dodge
2-DOOR HARDTOP, V-8, radio,
heater, Stock No. 2182.

\$495

1958
Pontiac
STAR CHIEF 2-DR. HARDTOP, V-8,
Hydra-Matic, radio and heater, power
steering, whitewall tires. Stock
No. 2224.

\$1195

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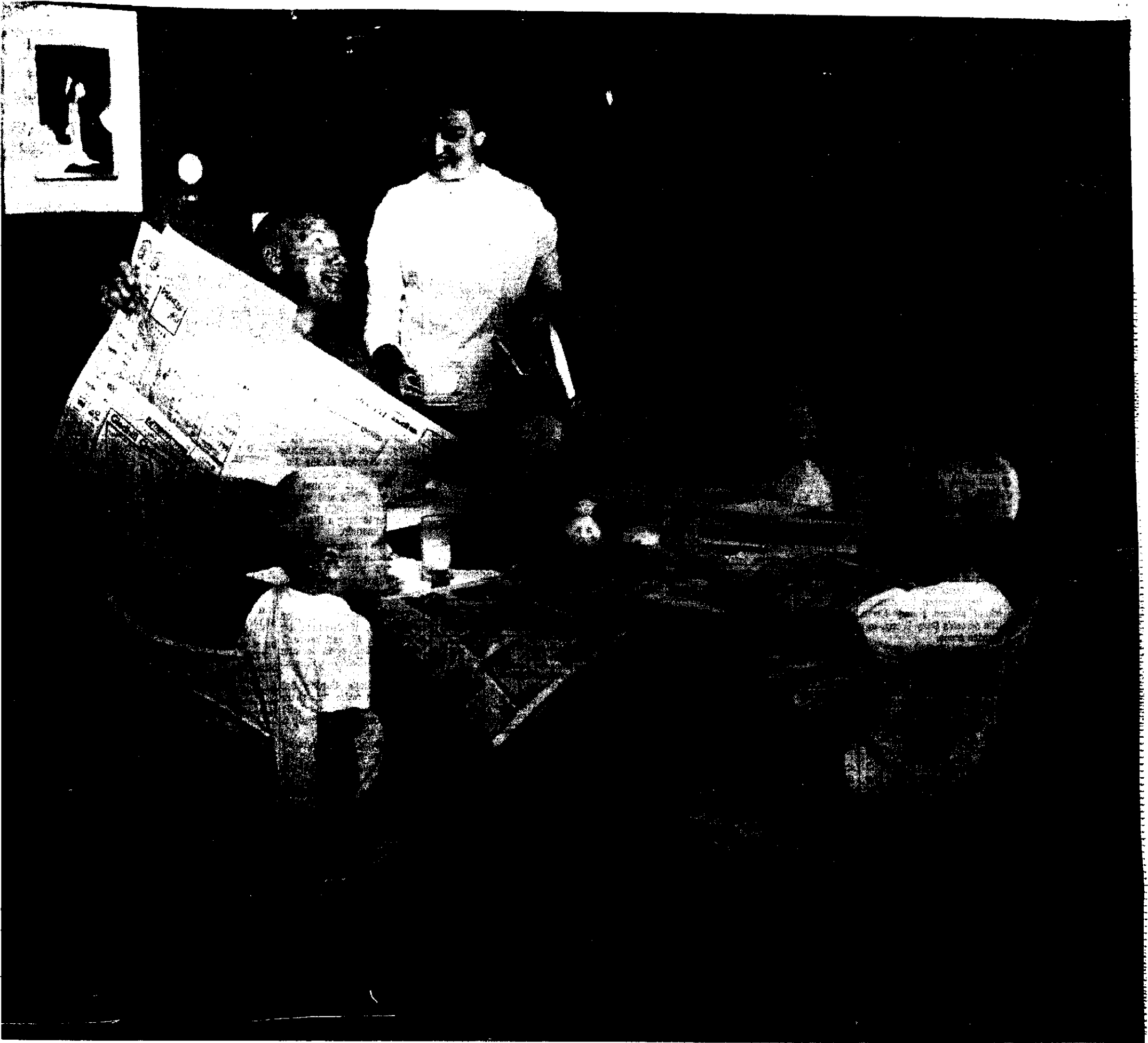
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Isn't it WONDERFUL TO FIND JUST WHAT
YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR???

Wonderful—yes! Unusual?—no!
Families are always finding wonderful
things in the Independent, Press-Telegram
classifieds ads—such as homes
that exactly suit the family, an extra car
at the right price, special pieces of
furniture, tools, toys, cuddly puppies
and all "expert" services.

2 lines **2** times **\$2**

USED ITEMS PRICED \$25.00 OR LESS. Classification 72 "MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE"

call HEmlock 2-5959

Independent Press-Telegram
CLASSIFIED ADS

ADDED FEATURE FOR OSCAR CONTEST WINNERS

Actor Mitchum Miffed at L.B. Visitors

By JIM McCAULEY

A restaurant tantrum by movie actor Robert Mitchum spiced up Hollywood's welcome to Long Beach-area winners of the Academy Award Sweepstakes.

The three top pickers of Oscar recipients here were to receive only the standard Hollywood red-carpet studio treatment as part of their prize Friday.

That meant there were to be some brief meetings with some of film's biggest names—and lots of movieland charm.

They got their unscheduled bonus of fiery Hollywood temperament while dining in the exclusive Sun Room of Universal-International.

Mitchum stalked in, glared at the outsiders in the room reserved for studio bigwigs and name stars. He circled a table impatiently.

When a waitress didn't rush up immediately to pay Mitchum attention and seat his party, he walked out angrily, saying:

"Let's get out of here."

Left behind in the Mitchum dust were Glenn W. Spear of 15606 Virginia Ave., Bellflower, first-place sweepstakes winner; Kenneth Notter, of 1348 Pacific Ave., second place; and Roy C. Tiniakoff, of 17630 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower, third place.

THE ALL-MALE winners' gallery soon was consoled by a visit to the "Flower Drum Song" set, where they chatted with a number of Oriental screen beauties.

They watched the cameras shoot actress Nancy Kwan, the screen's Suzy Wong, in a garden scene.

Miyoshi Umeki, who won an Oscar two years ago in "Sayonara" as the best supporting actress, posed for

United Artists

Edna Ferber's story of passion, love and courage comes to the screen! FEATURE STARTS 11:40-1:40-2:40-4:40-7:40

CIMARRON

GLENN FORD MARIA SCHELL ANNE BAXTER ARTHUR O'CONNELL

PLUS "A TIME OUT OF WAR"

IMPERIAL

WILLIAM HOLDEN

THE WORLD OF SUZIE WONG

LOUIS ARMSTRONG PAUL ROBESON DINA WASHINGTON

JAZZ

BELMONT

ALAMO

STRAND

WILSON HIGH AUD.

GRANADA

Not Tonight, Henry!

and God created woman

but the devil invented Brigitte Bardot

BAY

ALL IN A NIGHT'S WORK

WILLIAM L. SHIRER

"Rise and Fall of the Third Reich"

SUNDAY, APRIL 23, 8:30 P.M.

TICKETS AT DOOR—\$3.00



PASSES TO AREA WINNERS

Petite Oriental actress Miyoshi Umeki hands out theater passes to Glenn W. Spear (from left), Kenneth L. Notter and Roy Tiniakoff, winners in Long Beach-area Academy Award Sweepstakes sponsored by The Independent, Press-Telegram and Long Beach theaters.

pictures with the three Long Beach-area winners.

THEY ALSO MET a current Academy Award winner, cameraman Russ Metty, who won an Oscar for color cinematography in "Spartacus." Juanita Hall, who played Bloody Mary in "South Pacific," and actor James Shigata also visited with them.

The fourth annual sweepstakes was sponsored by Long Beach theaters and The Independent, Press-Telegram.

Tone Left Alone Of Old Triangle

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—About ten years ago actor Tom Neal busted Franchot Tone's nose over the affections of blonde charmer Barbara Payton. Tone later married the girl.

Of the trio, only Tone is still active in show business. Miss Payton last was reported living in Baja California with another husband.

Neal gave up acting to become a gardener. Now he has a crew of 36 working for him in Palm Springs.

Nancy Commutes

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Nancy Olson, who starred in "The Absent Minded Professor," maintains a permanent residence in New York and commutes by plane to Hollywood for her film work.

SHELLEY BERMAN

with the CUMBERLAND THREE

FRI., MAY 5 8:15 P.M.

WILSON HIGH AUD.

10th and XIMENO, LONG BEACH

Res. Tickets: \$3.75, \$2.75, \$1.75 at HUMPHREY'S MUSIC CO.

130 PINE AVE.

Reservations: HE 7-3789

MAIL ORDERS ACCEPTED

THE LOS ANGELES PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA

promenade concert

FRIDAY, APRIL 28 — 8:30 P.M.

JOHN SY GREEN, Conductor

FRANCIS McCANN, Soloist

The Municipal Auditorium Concert Hall

Tickets on sale: Humphreys Ticket Office, 130 Pine Ave. • HE 7-3789

\$2.75 \$2.25 \$1.75

STAR GAZER			
By CLAY R. POLLAN			
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars			
To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.			
ARIES MAR. 21-20	1. Accident	21. Intimidation	41. Dealing
APR. 21-20	2. 6-17-19	22. Intimidation	42. Dealing
MAY 21-20	3. 2-8-5-87	23. Intimidation	43. Dealing
JUNE 21-20	4. 5-10-24	24. Intimidation	44. Dealing
JULY 21-20	5. 31-42-74	25. Intimidation	45. Dealing
AUG. 21-20	6. 1-11-25	26. Intimidation	46. Dealing
SEPT. 21-20	7. 12-12-26	27. Intimidation	47. Dealing
OCT. 21-20	8. 13-13-27	28. Intimidation	48. Dealing
NOV. 21-20	9. 14-14-28	29. Intimidation	49. Dealing
DEC. 21-20	10. 15-15-29	30. Intimidation	50. Dealing
JAN. 21-20	11. 16-16-30	31. Intimidation	51. Dealing
FEB. 21-20	12. 17-17-31	32. Intimidation	52. Dealing
MAR. 21-20	13. 18-18-32	33. Intimidation	53. Dealing
APR. 21-20	14. 19-19-33	34. Intimidation	54. Dealing
MAY 21-20	15. 20-20-34	35. Intimidation	55. Dealing
JUNE 21-20	16. 21-21-35	36. Intimidation	56. Dealing
JULY 21-20	17. 22-22-36	37. Intimidation	57. Dealing
AUG. 21-20	18. 23-23-37	38. Intimidation	58. Dealing
SEPT. 21-20	19. 24-24-38	39. Intimidation	59. Dealing
OCT. 21-20	20. 25-25-39	40. Intimidation	60. Dealing
NOV. 21-20	21. 26-26-40	41. Intimidation	61. Dealing
DEC. 21-20	22. 27-27-41	42. Intimidation	62. Dealing
JAN. 21-20	23. 28-28-42	43. Intimidation	63. Dealing
FEB. 21-20	24. 29-29-43	44. Intimidation	64. Dealing
MAR. 21-20	25. 30-30-44	45. Intimidation	65. Dealing
APR. 21-20	26. 31-31-45	46. Intimidation	66. Dealing
MAY 21-20	27. 1-1-46	47. Intimidation	67. Dealing
JUNE 21-20	28. 2-2-47	48. Intimidation	68. Dealing
JULY 21-20	29. 3-3-48	49. Intimidation	69. Dealing
AUG. 21-20	30. 4-4-49	50. Intimidation	70. Dealing
SEPT. 21-20	31. 5-5-50	51. Intimidation	71. Dealing
OCT. 21-20	32. 6-6-51	52. Intimidation	72. Dealing
NOV. 21-20	33. 7-7-52	53. Intimidation	73. Dealing
DEC. 21-20	34. 8-8-53	54. Intimidation	74. Dealing
JAN. 21-20	35. 9-9-54	55. Intimidation	75. Dealing
FEB. 21-20	36. 10-10-55	56. Intimidation	76. Dealing
MAR. 21-20	37. 11-11-56	57. Intimidation	77. Dealing
APR. 21-20	38. 12-12-57	58. Intimidation	78. Dealing
MAY 21-20	39. 1-13-58	59. Intimidation	79. Dealing
JUNE 21-20	40. 2-14-59	60. Intimidation	80. Dealing
JULY 21-20	41. 3-15-60	61. Intimidation	81. Dealing
AUG. 21-20	42. 4-16-61	62. Intimidation	82. Dealing
SEPT. 21-20	43. 5-17-62	63. Intimidation	83. Dealing
OCT. 21-20	44. 6-18-63	64. Intimidation	84. Dealing
NOV. 21-20	45. 7-19-64	65. Intimidation	85. Dealing
DEC. 21-20	46. 8-20-65	66. Intimidation	86. Dealing
JAN. 21-20	47. 9-21-66	67. Intimidation	87. Dealing
FEB. 21-20	48. 10-22-67	68. Intimidation	88. Dealing
MAR. 21-20	49. 11-23-68	69. Intimidation	89. Dealing
APR. 21-20	50. 12-24-69	70. Intimidation	90. Dealing
MAY 21-20	51. 1-25-70	71. Intimidation	91. Dealing
JUNE 21-20	52. 2-26-71	72. Intimidation	92. Dealing
JULY 21-20	53. 3-27-72	73. Intimidation	93. Dealing
AUG. 21-20	54. 4-28-73	74. Intimidation	94. Dealing
SEPT. 21-20	55. 5-29-74	75. Intimidation	95. Dealing
OCT. 21-20	56. 6-30-75	76. Intimidation	96. Dealing
NOV. 21-20	57. 7-31-76	77. Intimidation	97. Dealing
DEC. 21-20	58. 8-1-77	78. Intimidation	98. Dealing
JAN. 21-20	59. 9-2-78	79. Intimidation	99. Dealing
FEB. 21-20	60. 10-3-79	80. Intimidation	100. Dealing
MAR. 21-20	61. 11-4-80	81. Intimidation	101. Dealing
APR. 21-20	62. 12-5-81	82. Intimidation	102. Dealing
MAY 21-20	63. 1-6-82	83. Intimidation	103. Dealing
JUNE 21-20	64. 2-7-83	84. Intimidation	104. Dealing
JULY 21-20	65. 3-8-84	85. Intimidation	105. Dealing
AUG. 21-20	66. 4-9-85	86. Intimidation	106. Dealing
SEPT. 21-20	67. 5-10-86	87. Intimidation	107. Dealing
OCT. 21-20	68. 6-11-87	88. Intimidation	108. Dealing
NOV. 21-20	69. 7-12-88	89. Intimidation	109. Dealing
DEC. 21-20	70. 8-13-89	90. Intimidation	110. Dealing
JAN. 21-20	71. 9-14-90	91. Intimidation	111. Dealing
FEB. 21-20	72. 10-15-91	92. Intimidation	112. Dealing
MAR. 21-20	73. 11-16-92	93. Intimidation	113. Dealing
APR. 21-20	74. 12-17-93	94. Intimidation	114. Dealing
MAY 21-20	75. 1-18-94	95. Intimidation	115. Dealing
JUNE 21-20	76. 2-19-95	96. Intimidation	116. Dealing
JULY 21-20	77. 3-20-96	97. Intimidation	117. Dealing
AUG. 21-20	78. 4-21-97	98. Intimidation	118. Dealing
SEPT. 21-20	79. 5-22-98	99. Intimidation	119. Dealing
OCT. 21-20	80. 6-23-99	100. Intimidation	120. Dealing

FOUR MOVIES SET

Hackett, Rooney New Comedy Team

By JOSEPH FINNIGAN

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Columbia Studios is teaming up currently are working on the first, "Everything's Ducky," Hackett for a series of comedies, hoping to tickle the ribs of moviegoers.

Hollywood history is filled with box office records set by Laurel and Hardy, Abbott and Costello and Martin and Lewis.

But despite the powerful draw those talented funnymen had for movie fans, Hollywood has been bereft of comedy teams who could match their successes.

Some attempts have been made in recent years to give the movie public a pair of clowns, but nobody quite made the grade.

EXECUTIVES at Columbia have decided that the time is ripe for a couple of capable performers who can evoke laughter.

Rooney, of course, is a veteran picture star who has made fans laugh and cry over the years. Hackett, although new to pictures, is considered a journeyman when it comes to humor.

Columbia's brass had enough faith in the two performers to make plans for four pictures co-starring them.

SOMEONE IS WAITING for the chance to buy your business. Salestalk them with a Classified "Business Opportunity" ad now. Phone HE 2-5950.

ART 4th & Cherry GE 8-5435

WALT DISNEY'S "101 DALMATIANS" "WHITE WARRIOR" WITH STEVE "HERCULES" REEVES — BOTH IN COLOR —

THE MAGNOLIA THEATRE "LIGHT UP THE SKY" BY MOSS HART

BURLESQUE Every Monday & Tuesday and Sunday Afternoon From 4 P.M.

IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

MacRaes Roll Merrily Along

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—Gordon MacRae airily steps off the Waldorf Towers elevator each afternoon, taxis to the N.Y. Athletic Club, swims, gets some steam, stand on his head 90 seconds to clear his throat and then vocalizes "until I drive everybody out of the shower room."

Looking rugged and ruddy, he strolls, hatless along Park Ave. back to the hotel—and to work.

One fine night soon, Gordon and his Beautiful Wife Sheila, mother of four, will have their own MacRAE TV show . . . probably co-starring the children.

But for the present their time's taken up enchanting smart audiences at the Empire Room — and explaining that it's quite normal for Sheila to wiggle and waggle and warble through the supper clubs looking a little like Jayne Mansfield.

"All the mothers are working," Sheila says. "Rosemary Clooney's got five. Jeanne Crain's got six. Marguerite Piazza's got four . . ."

THE YOUNGER generation—Meredith, 16; Heather, 14; Gordon Jr., 13, and Bruce, 7—are in Hollywood looking forward to their own fling at Show Biz.

"Gar"—that's Gordon Jr.—so called in order that there wouldn't be a big and little Gordon routine—is already a comedian at school.

"He's going to call himself Gordon when his father retires," Sheila remarked the other day in their suite.

"Retire — yeah" scoffed Gordon, pouring himself some orange juice. "I got liens on the kids, the house, the cars."

"One of these days I'll be caddyin' at Lakeside!"

Actually, they're good for a quarter to a half million \$ a year—and that's without TV.

LAST SUMMER, THEY played "Annie, Get Your Gun" in Kansas City — and they claim the kids were the stars.

"I had this scene with the musket," Sheila recalled. "I was singing this song with all the voice I've got. And Bruce was picking up June bugs, stuffing them down the barrel of the musket."

"Finally the conductor said, 'Your kid is getting more laughs!'"

Pretty soon he was about to spoil the song. And he was already a ham. The older boy, "Gar," had learned a few expressions that made him a big yokel-getter when he returned to school, such as "Hide your women. Gordon's here!"

Sheila scolded him later.

"But they all laughed, Mom, even the teacher!" he protested.

"When they get that first laugh, they're finished," Sheila said. "That's all they want from then on."

GORDON, who started out doing a single, and then added Sheila to the act—and a great addition it was — may some day be calling it "The Six MacRaes." Not long ago, after doing a TV show with Maurice Evans, he asked Evans how it all went.

"Fine, except for one little . . . who knew all my lines and kept saying them ahead of me," Evans said.

"Did he have short hair and buck teeth?" Gordon asked.

"Yes he did!" Evans said bitterly.

"That was my son!" said Gordon.

Show Times

Following is a schedule of starting times of features at Long Beach theaters as listed by the theater managers.

PALACE	
"Montana Belle"	10:00, 2:21, 4:34, 10:47, 12:52
"The Sea Around Us"	1:05, 3:18, 9:31, 1:44
ART	
"101 Dalmatians"	1:15, 4:20, 7:30, 10:40, "White Warrior" 2:50, 6:10
ROXY	
"Masters of Deceit"	10:24, 7:27, 12:03, 4:32, "Wonderful Country" 11:17, 3:48, 8:29, 1:15, "Mississippi Gambler" 12:55, 5:36, 10:17, 2:51
STATE	
"Black Sunday"	2:04, 5:05, 8:06, 11:07, "Little Shop of Horrors" 12:37, 3:38, 6:39, 9:40
TOWNE	
"Butterfield 8"	2:40, 6:30, 11:10, "Facts of Life" 12:30, 4:40, 9:20
"The Sundowners"	3:05, 7:25, 11:35, "Sons and Lovers" 1:50, 5:45
CABARET	
"Midnight Lace"	3:20, 7:35, 11:50, "Let's Make Love" 1:55, 5:15, 9:30

Ice Show Ticket Sale Opens Soon

Tickets for the Ice Capades, which open May 2 at the Los Angeles Sports Arena, will go on sale Monday at Judkin's Music Shop in the Lakewood Triangle.

The tickets for performances on 12 nights and eight matinees may be purchased during regular store hours from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

LAKEWOOD
HA 5-2530 (4th & Carson)
OPEN 11 A.M.—CONTINUOUS
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
1ST TIME REGULAR PRICES

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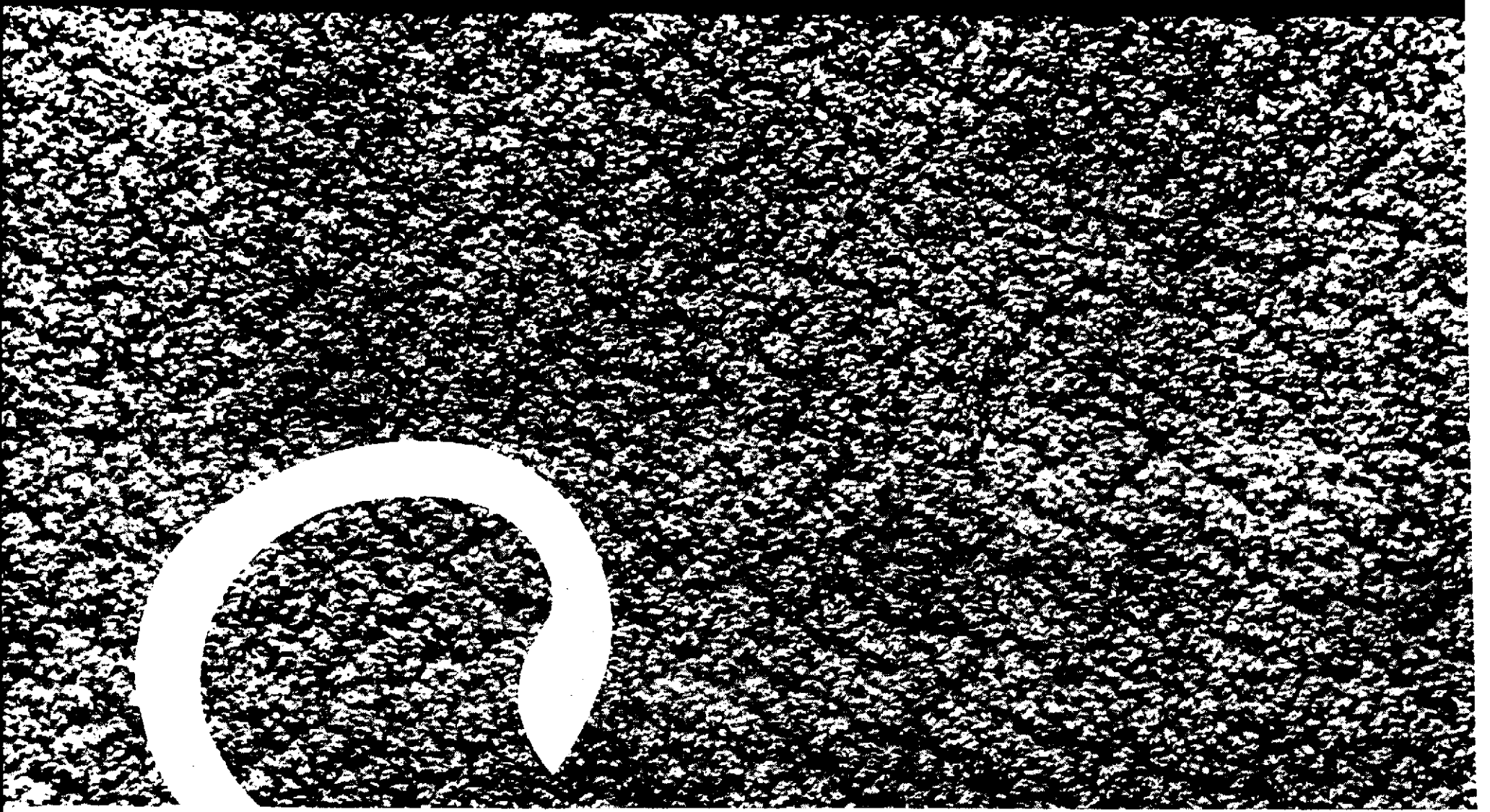
STARRING JOHN WAYNE RICHARD LORANCE
WAYNE WIDMARK HARLEY
CO-STARRING FRANKIE AVON
FRANKIE AVON BOONE

SHOWN AT
11:40 A.M.—
2:55-6:15—
9:25 P.M.

PACIFIC THEATRES

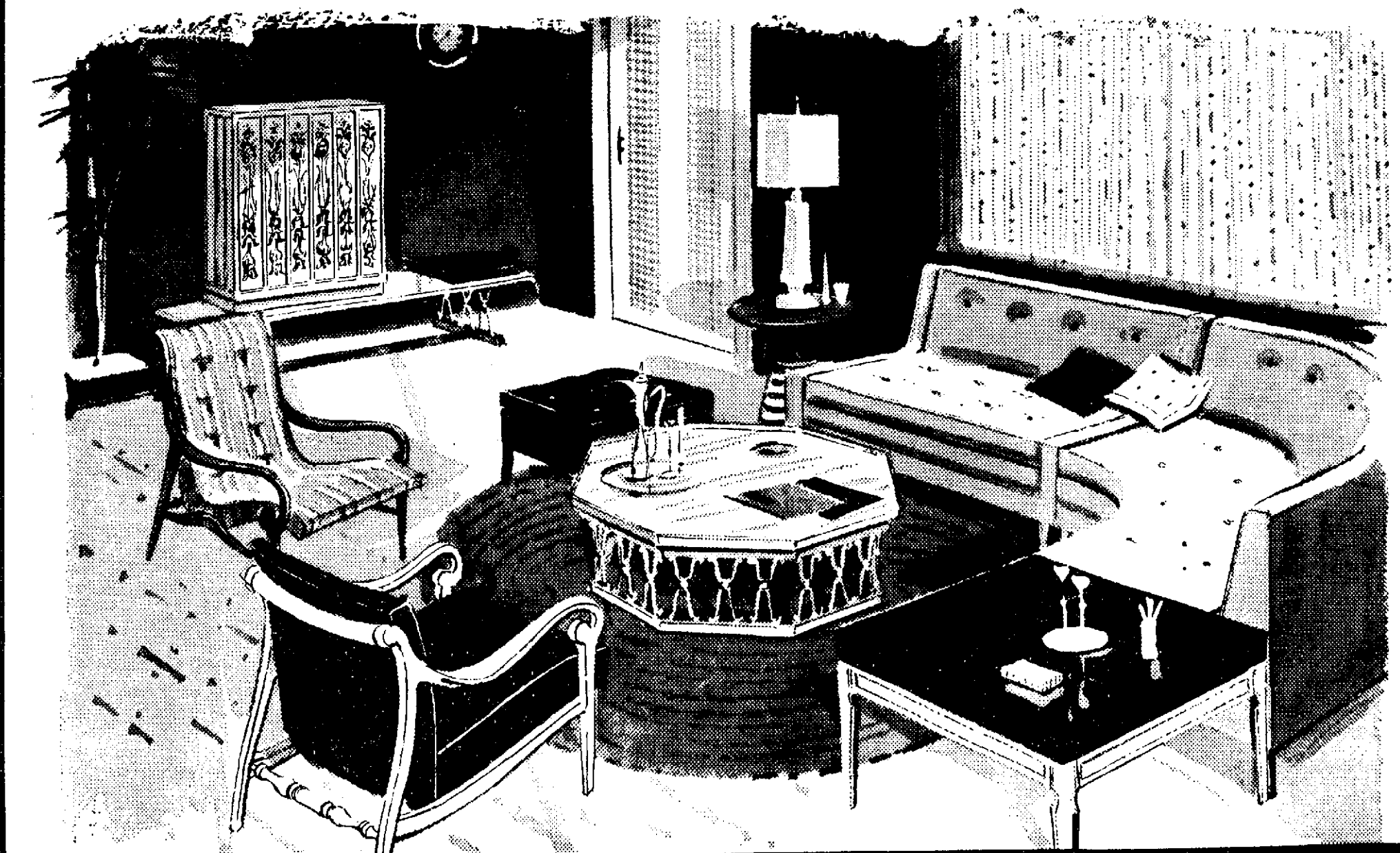
★ MATINEES TODAY	
TOWNE 4425 Atlantic GA 2-1221	Best Actress—Ella Taylor "Butterfield 8" "Facts of Life"
STATE Ocean & Pine HE 7-2721	All Thrill Show "Black Sunday" "Little Shop of Horrors"
CABARET Anahim & Junipero GE 9-9874	Doris Day "Midnight Lace" "Let's Make Love"
ATLANTIC 5870 Atlantic GA 2-3161	John Wayne "The Alamo" "Gunga"
RIVOLI L.B. Blvd., 5th HE 6-3207	1st Time Together! "Sundowners" "Sons and Lovers"

</



CARPET & HOME FURNISHINGS

E D I T I O N



Newest in Home Furnishings Unveiled Here

Reminiscent Styles Dominate Furniture Stylings Shown Here

By KEN CHILCOTE

Whether in traditional or modern vein, new furniture styles are reminiscent. This general trend is noted in the leading furniture stores here as they unveil new furniture and furnishings.

Reminiscent is the only style trend that is general among the vast quantity of new furniture, fabrics, lamps and decorative accessories. The only other common denominator is variety . . . of design source, beautiful materials, and color. Designs include new and interesting versions of American colonial, Italian classic, true contemporary, many design "blends" and a variety of distinctively period styles.

Lack of a sure style preference among today's home-makers is the reason for this great design variety. People have become "re-enamored" with the elegance of old world styles, yet are unwilling to part with modern simplicity and function. So their question now is, "which old and how modern?" The fresh adaptations and new design blends may well resolve that question.

IMPORTANT new developments are found throughout the stores. Washer-dryer and refrigerator "compacts" are among major appliance highlights. Man-made fibers have produced the first patterned carpets of continuous filament nylon; unique area rugs of an exclusive-process acrylic yarn; a new type of suede-like velvet, and upholstery fabrics made of new, multiball nylon yarns.

The largest amount of new furniture falls into four general style categories, American colonial; contemporary; Italian, and the "design blends." Even these overlap. French Provincial is still popular, strong and there are formal French, English and Victorian period styles, Danish modern, spring.

Oriental, and designs drawn of old-world design to greater from Indonesia, Spain and or less degree, the "blend" group usually are modern in function. One collection near-reproductions taken from museum pieces; a more sophisticated and urban colonial interpretation; many new versions of the better-known country type Early American; and combinations of the latter two. One group emphasizes the elegant Queen Anne, while another adapts and blends elements from the European styles popular among the American colonists . . . William and Mary, Jacobean, Queen Anne, Chippendale, Sheraton and others.

BLENDS FROM several style periods with contemporary, stamp many a new furniture collection. Often design motifs are mixed in the same piece as well as in the same group. Reminiscent

CONTEMPORARY furniture continues to be more decorative and softer in line. Modern designers are using more down in cushioning for the puffy-soft look. Whatever the style, new furniture is versatile, functional, sometimes modular, and often scaled for smaller rooms. Unique pieces include a round cocktail table, the leaves of which drop to form a wedge shape . . . good for two-chair conversation. Another is a lamp table with round, lift-out serving tray as a lower shelf. Short sofas are more popular than sectionals and chairs are important whether tall or low back.

Materials, finishes and fabrics contribute to the variety. Contrasting woods and colored finishes may be combined or used singly on accent pieces. Much Carpathian elm burl is used for decoration. White and gold furniture is popular. Upholstery fabrics are luxuriously opulent, interestingly patterned, or richly colored, and often "make" the look of a sofa or chair.

Appliance Lines Have New Look

Major appliances are getting a decorator look . . . one mobile dishwasher could be used as a teacart. Interchangeable panels of real walnut or other wood are available on a refrigerator and to-match cabinets. There is a new gas-fueled combination washer-dryer; new electric ranges that make all roasting, cooking, even coffee-making automatic; new inside-the-refrigerator or freezer conveniences.

Rug Cleaning

If spring cleaning is a major job in your home, you may want to schedule a professional cleaning for your carpets or rugs. Otherwise, a thorough vacuum-cleaning, or surface brightening with a powder or liquid cleaner, will give a new sparkle to your floor coverings this spring.

Carpet Style Trends

A riot of color continues to make news in carpets and rugs, and the choice seems to get wider all the time. Contenders for fashion honors in 1961 include the "pure colors" true red, true blue, etc.—and several rich shades, such as eggplant and henna.

Traditional styles are enjoying a revival in home furnishings, and carpets and rugs are a big part of the picture. Classic florals offer one example, several variations on the striped theme another. Many of the designs drawn from the past are teaming up with the popular Early American decor.

TEXTURE AND COLOR go hand-in-hand in many of the 1961 carpet and rug styles. In fact, texture often creates a color effect of its own—giving depth to a color blend, for example.

"Color blends" offer a new variation on the popular tweed theme. Closely-related colors are blended for what seems to be a single-color effect at first glance. They're just as practical as tweeds, and hit a new style note in offering a "ready-made" color scheme for many rooms.

BULKY LOOPS and thick shaggy yarns rate high on the texture preference list. These textures are seen in both carpeting and area rugs and offer a new look of comfort in home furnishings.

In addition to florals and stripes, texture often creates a "pattern" of its own for style on the floor. Looped pile is arranged in subtle swirls and curves; combinations of cut and uncut pile offer an embossed look, or a damask-like pattern.

The Southland's

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Interesting thought, isn't it? Yet consider the fact that we carry rolls and rolls of all colors, patterns and materials of carpeting from the looms of the main mills . . . from \$25 per sq. yd. to a few pennies for our "bargain basement" remnants, plus free decorator service with samples in your home to coordinate your carpeting and draperies with your room decor. Why settle for less? Call today!

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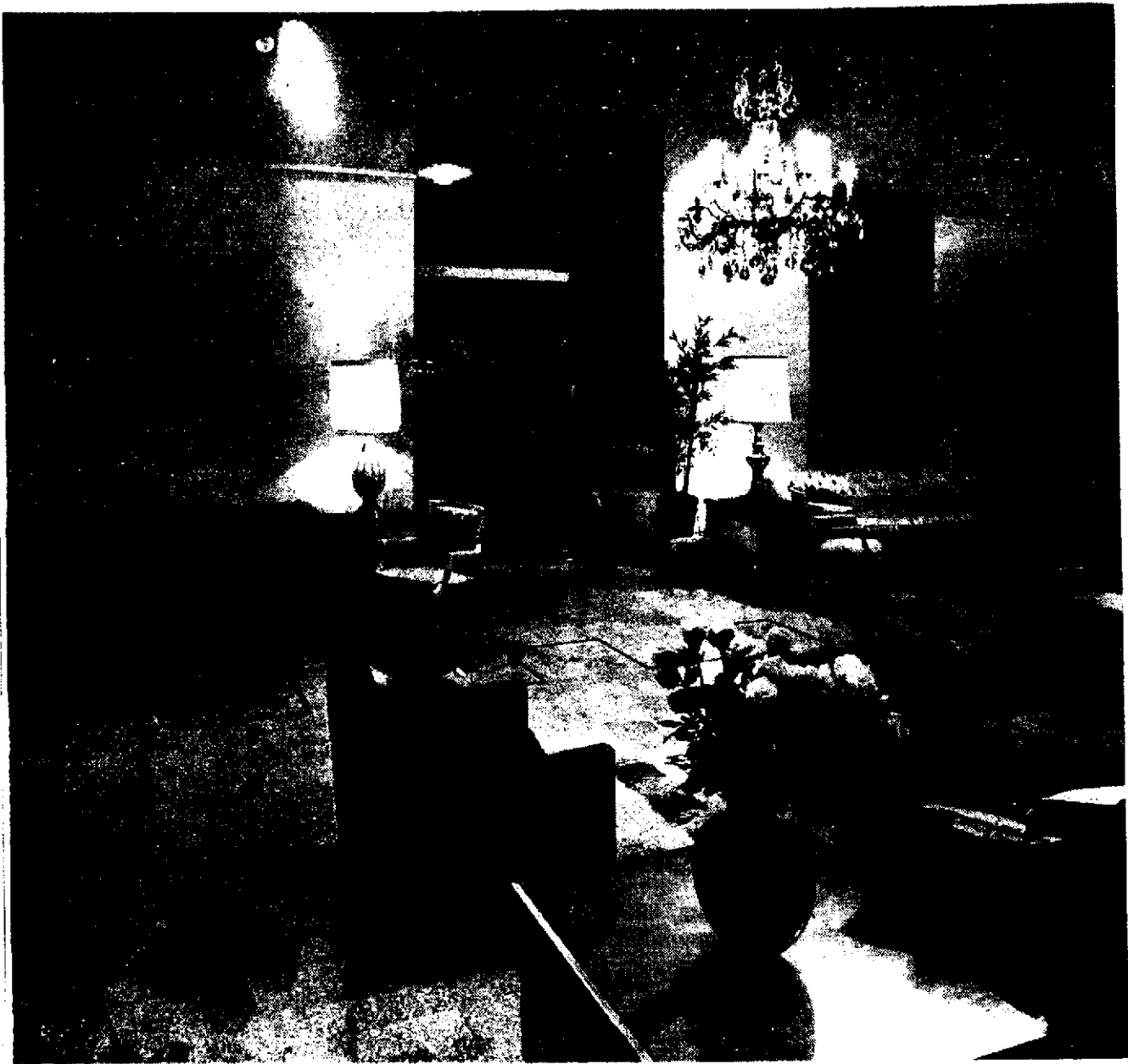
NE 1-5183 — NE 6-9935

1919 No. L. B. Blvd.

COMPTON

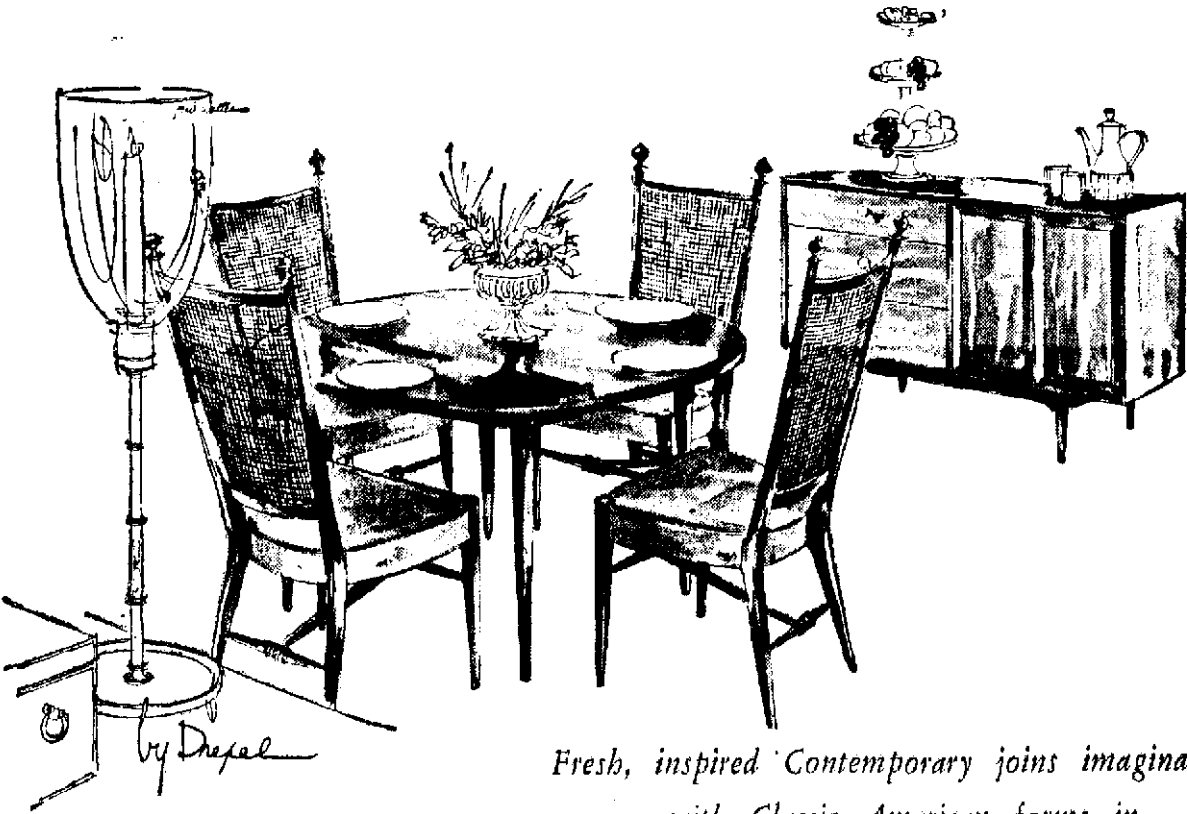
Across From Sears

see page A-2 for a special introductory offer at Frank Bros.



FINEST OF FURNITURE NOW ON DISPLAY

Long Beach retail furniture stores in launching the showing of spring furniture fashions have obtained the greatest collection of furnishings possible. A trip into Davis Furniture Co., 1975 Long Beach Blvd., for example, will provide patrons with a worldwide view of these new home fashions. Here is a section of the big store that will greet the eye upon entering the showroom. Visitors will find displays of furniture by America's great craftsmen and imported furnishings from virtually every corner of the globe. All stores will welcome visits of the showrooms and will provide expert consultation on all home furnishing needs.



Fresh, inspired Contemporary joins imaginatively with Classic American forms in

DECLARATION by DREXEL

The look is contemporary . . . the inspiration, native American. This is our Declaration collection, with exciting new arrivals. Here are unique design and clever functional touches. Here, too, the warm beauty of rich-grained natural walnut . . . the charming accent notes of inlaid rosewood, handsome, porcelain drawer pulls. If impressive decorating is on your mind, see Declaration at Frank Brothers. Fine furniture is so easy to own with a Frank Brothers Budget Plan.

Illustrated: Chairs, now available in standard height or party height, each \$8.00
44" Table extends to 88", 149.00 Buffet, 165.00 Not illustrated, dining chair, 45.00 Double dresser 149.00 Night stand 49.00 New 72" oversize dresser 229.00

FRANK BROS

2400 Long Beach Blvd. GARfield 6-1341 Open Monday & Friday Evenings



FLEXIBILITY IS KEYNOTE

Much of the furniture visitors will see when they visit retail stores this week has added attractiveness for Southern California style of living. Flexibility is a keynote in the new stylings. Here is a Scandinavian import table which, when closed, is 55 inches in length. Yet, concealed legs may be lowered and the table opens to an amazing 135 inches and it is high styled for the most formal living.

Newest in Carpets Won't Upset Budget

When a homemaker can find exactly what she wants in color and style for her new home furnishings, she's delighted. And when she can find it at a price that will be a boon to the budget, she's doubly happy.

That's exactly the case with today's carpets and rugs. There's no doubt that the style range in soft floor coverings is broad enough to satisfy a variety of tastes and needs. New colors—up to a choice of 28 in a single line—

and varied textures have provided an almost unlimited choice in decor.

As for value, carpets and rugs offer "the most" for 1961. In view of rising prices, it's a happy fact that it costs no more to carpet a home today than it did in 1953. For the same price per square yard as that of eight years ago, the homemaker can find a carpet or rug designed for today's family needs and preferences.

AND IN TERMS of service, carpet continues to offer a real "plus" in value. Soft floor coverings have undergone vast changes in style, but their functional value remains the same—silencing the noise in today's busy homes, providing comfort and warmth underfoot and easy maintenance as well.

Faster and more efficient methods of production, which have largely been responsible for the better values currently offered in carpets and rugs, have at the same time accounted for a further emphasis on style.

Take color, for example—and now you can take it, in just about any shade you want. The old "gray, green or rose" limit is a thing of the past, and it's a rare carpet line today that doesn't offer a choice of at least seven or eight different colors. Many go even higher. Among the newest high-fashion colors are such rich tones as eggplant and henna. Dramatic shades now brighten the palette, and in some lines, formerly muted tones have been boldly deepened.

IF YOU LIKE light, bright colors, you'll find them in abundance—many of them in "color blends." (Some of this color blending is even done electronically, as one example of new production methods.) Here, too, is an example of practicality without sacrificing style, resulting in better value for the consumer.

If you like pale green, for instance, but feel that the light color would show soil too easily in a heavy-traffic spot, look for this color in a blend. Several shades of green might be combined in a carpet which gives a solid-color effect at first glance.

Big New Air Unit in Store

A major six-week improvement project involving over 800 man-hours is now underway at Frank Brothers, 2400 Long Beach Blvd. The Ralph E. Mann Co. is in the process of installing a completely new heating and cooling system that will cover an area of 37,000 square feet.

The heart of the new system is a modern air conditioning unit capable of keeping the large building cool during the hottest days.

Crews of workmen are installing new duct work, a new air-intake system, new heaters, insulation, and heavy-duty air conditioning units. The old heating equipment will be donated to a local church.

THIS LARGE expenditure is a significant indication of Frank Brothers' confidence in the future of business in Long Beach.

Representatives of Frank Brothers stated that good air conditioning has become a necessity for businesses such as theirs. They noted the fact that major improvements and new building now taking place in Long Beach are creating bright spots which are improving today's business as well as insuring future opportunity.

Greer Furniture

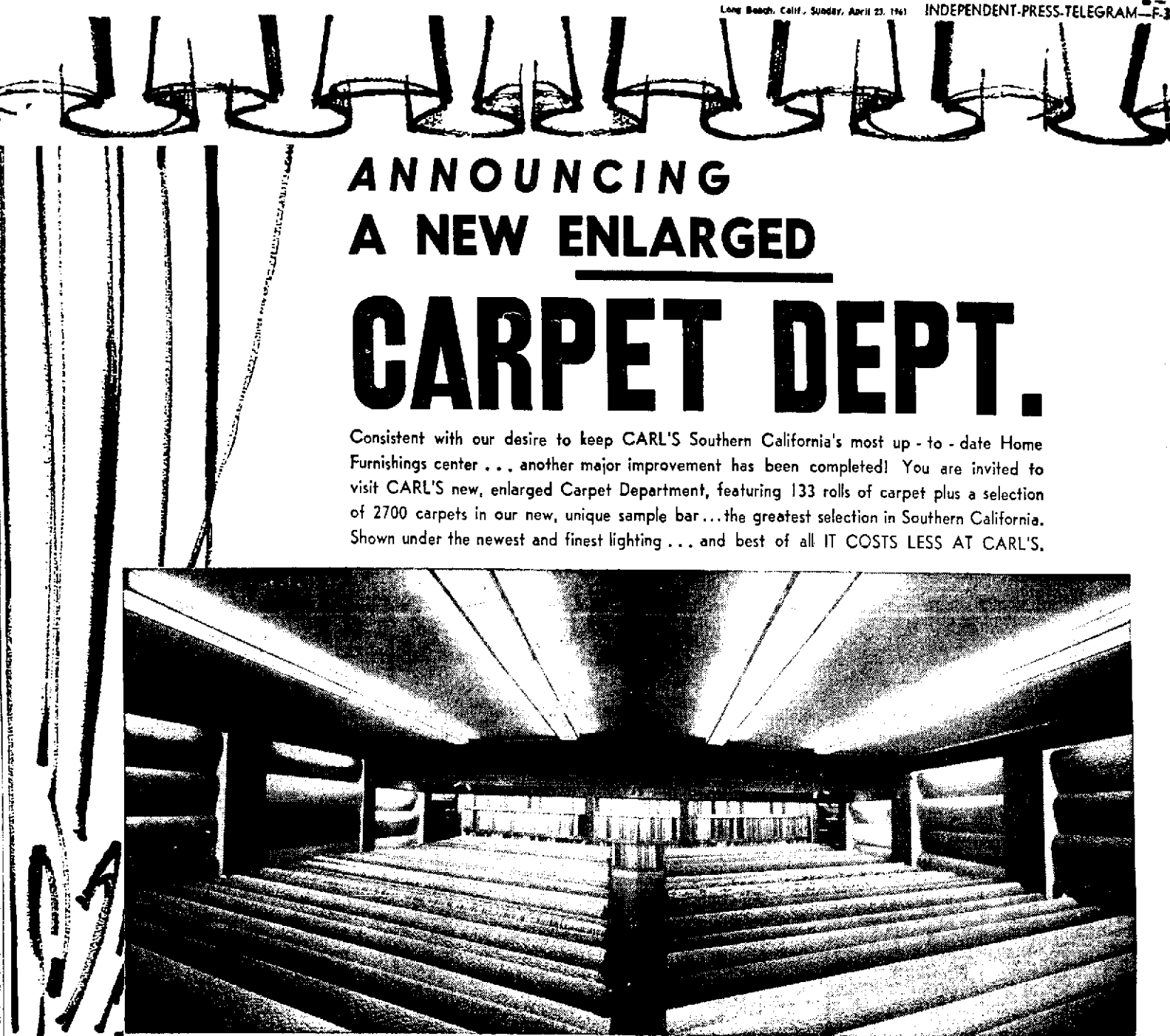
An investment in lasting good taste is not expensive.

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Long Beach's most distinctive home furnishing and decorating store.

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ANNOUNCING A NEW ENLARGED CARPET DEPT.

Consistent with our desire to keep CARL'S Southern California's most up-to-date Home Furnishings center . . . another major improvement has been completed! You are invited to visit CARL'S new, enlarged Carpet Department, featuring 133 rolls of carpet plus a selection of 2700 carpets in our new, unique sample bar . . . the greatest selection in Southern California. Shown under the newest and finest lighting . . . and best of all IT COSTS LESS AT CARL'S.

REOPENING SPECIALS!

You are invited to visit our new remodeled department. The ceiling has been lowered . . . and so are the prices! Here are just a few of the many sensational values. NO MONEY DOWN — 3 YEARS TO PAY!

Southern California's Finest Carpet Center

- GREATER SELECTION
- LOWER PRICES
- FINEST QUALITY

You Are Assured When You Buy at CARL'S

- Proper surroundings for better selection — newest lighting.
- Always first quality carpet.
- Buy with confidence — Southern California's best values.
- 38 years of experience and integrity.
- Selection of nationally famous brands.
- Be assured of guaranteed satisfaction — expert workmanship — decorator trained sales personnel.
- Unique custom carpet center — order special sizes and custom colors to your personal specifications.

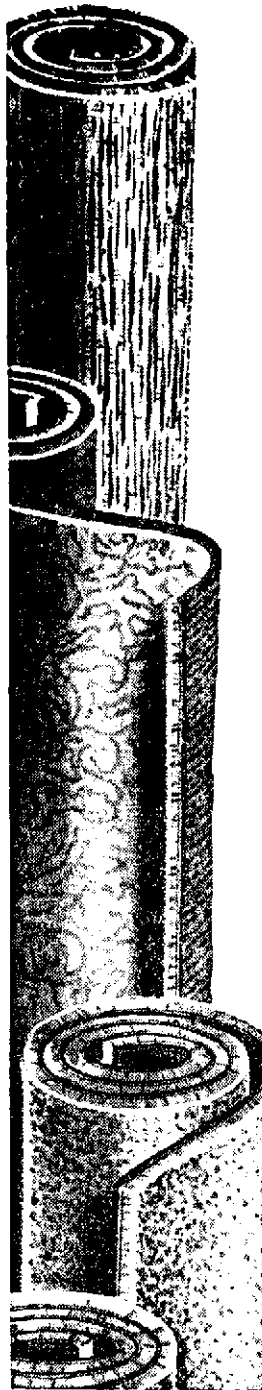
Fine, nationally advertised names like Mohawk, Bigelow, Masland, Hollytex.

Guarantee quality and workmanship. You know what you're getting when you stay with these reputable names.



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Extra tight weave solution dyed pile. 3 fine colors. Reg. \$4.95	\$3.34 Sq. Yd.
All wool pile, plain and textured weave. Reg. \$6.95	\$3.99 Sq. Yd.
All wool moresque pile, tone on tone carpet, subtle tweed and durable, too. Reg. \$7.95	\$5.49 Sq. Yd.
All wool pile, hi-low textured in plain colors — extra tight weave. Reg. \$8.95	\$5.95 Sq. Yd.
All nylon pile sturdy broadloom carpet, made to last and look lovely. Reg. \$7.95	\$6.30 Sq. Yd.
All wool pile figured design, gracious beauty—delicately designed, and made to wear well. Reg. \$9.95	\$6.95 Sq. Yd.
All nylon pile — cut and uncut design. A wide color range available. Reg. \$9.95	\$7.50 Sq. Yd.
All nylon pile, lively textured design in many plain colors. Reg. \$9.95	\$7.50 Sq. Yd.
All nylon plush pile—luxuriously cut, available in wide range of decorator colors. Reg. \$9.95	\$7.95 Sq. Yd.
All 501 nylon pile—tightly looped plain colors made to wear longer than any other carpet at this price. Reg. \$10.95	\$8.95 Sq. Yd.
Continuous filament nylon pile—delightfully attractive—dozens of colors from which to select. Reg. \$11.95	\$8.95 Sq. Yd.
All acrilan pile textured design — plain colors. Resists wear, fading, soil. 4 colors. Reg. \$11.95	\$9.35 Sq. Yd.
All wool pile—heavy sculptured wilton weave. A de luxe quality for more formal rooms. Reg. \$14.95	\$9.95 Sq. Yd.

Items above limited to stock on hand

Carpet Consultation in Your Home

See any of these special values or other famous make carpets in your home. Our courteous salesman will help you select your carpet, compare colors and textures in your home. NO CHARGE OR OBLIGATION. Phone HE 7-7457.

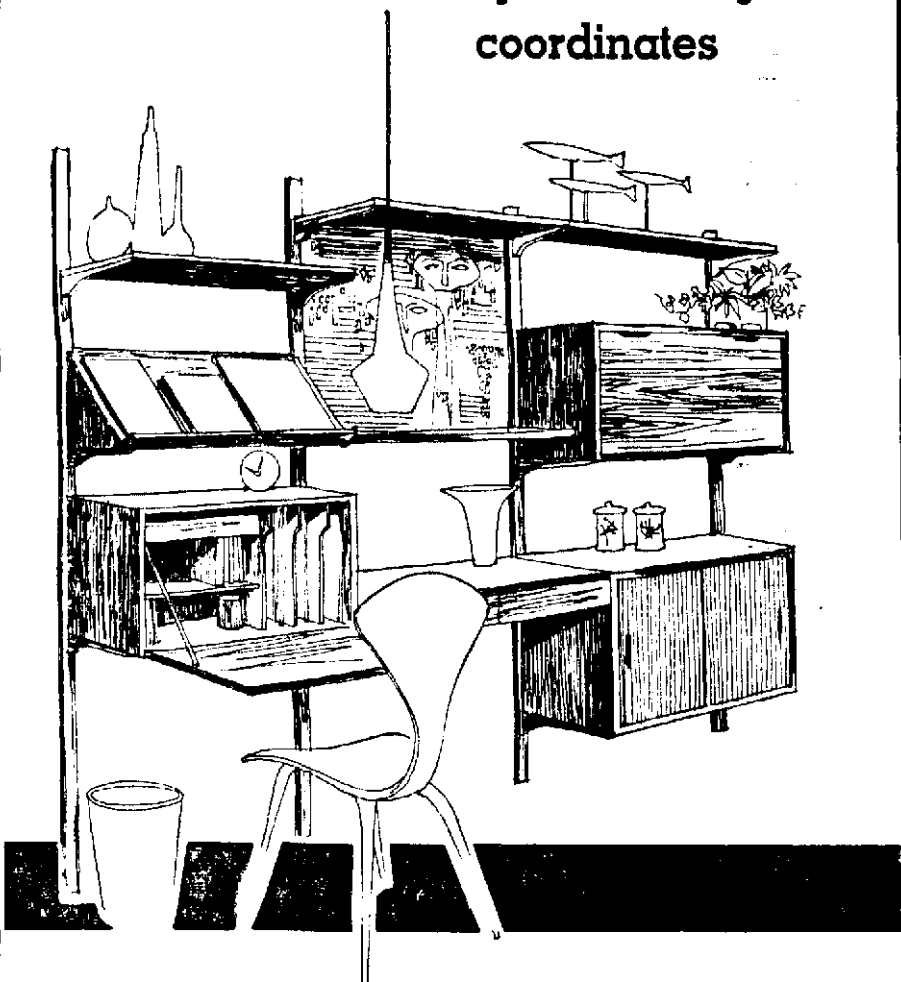


HAS 2,200 CARPET SAMPLES

This display of carpeting and rugs represents only a small section of the 2,200 samples offered at Bill Harlow and Son Carpets, 340 E. 4th St. Bill Harlow has served the Long Beach area since 1930 with the motto, "Fine Carpeting and Rugs, at Sensible Prices."

Harlow's

stunning
space saving
coordinates



handsome wall-hung furniture in warm walnut finish priced at a fraction of its Scandinavian inspired counterpart . . . the 12 basic units, all pictured above, combine in an infinite number of arrangements to fit your specific needs for living room, dining room, bedroom, children's rooms, studio, den, etc. You may order as little or as much as you need.

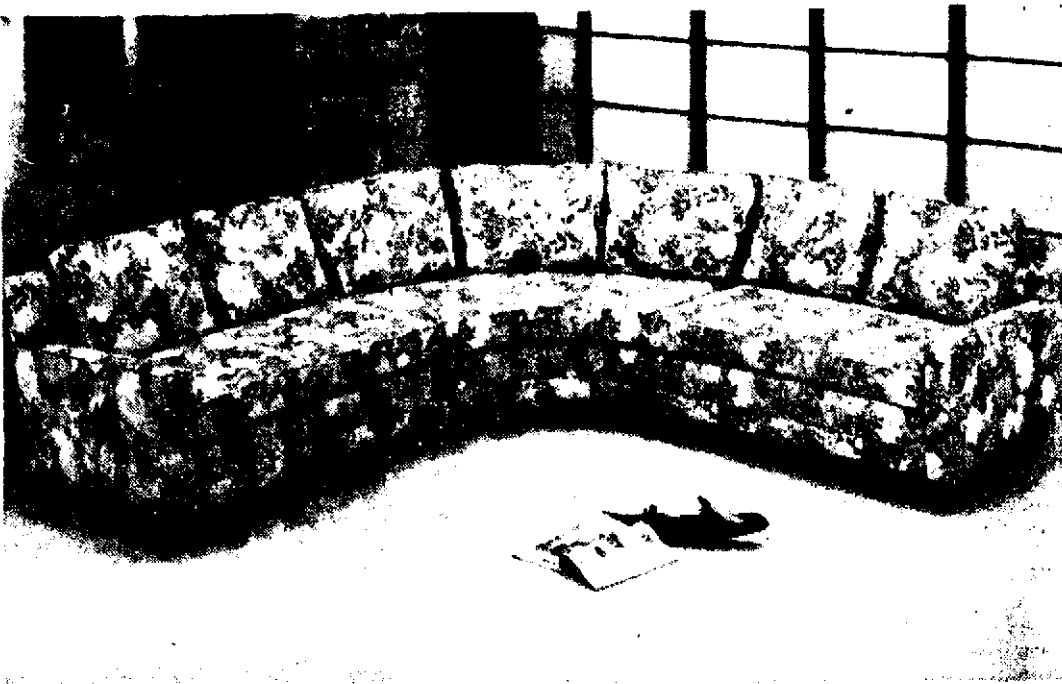
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Uprights . . . priced from	\$2.50 to \$4.50
8" Deep Shelf	\$10.95
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Magazine & Record Shelf	\$15.95
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Chair	\$29.95



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LONG BEACH • GE 9-0954

Decorator Gives Corner Needed Touch



OFFERS COMPLETE DECOR SERVICE

Complete coordination of your home furnishings and decor is now a free service offered by the Wells Bros. Insurance Furniture at 4700 Long Beach Blvd. The large two-floor firm offers modern, contemporary and provincial home furnishings and accessories, pictures, lamps, carpeting and appliances, and services of a trained interior decorator. Here they show a three-piece sectional.

BUY YOUR CARPET

AT BILL HARLOW'S

LONG BEACH'S LARGEST
SELECTION OF PATTERNS,
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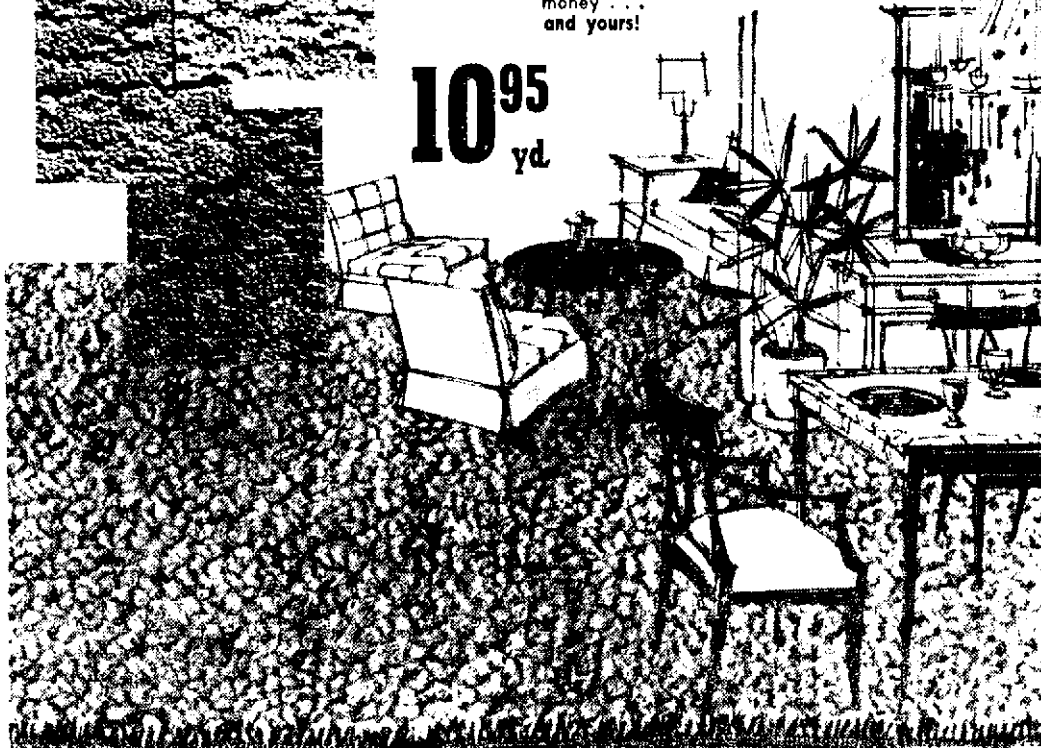
See the beautiful . . .
budget broadloom
that comes in
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AMERICA'S FINEST POWER-LOOMED RUG

Flourish . . . because it caters to beauty as well as your budget. Here's stunning texture interest to up-date your home . . . to brighten it with Karastan's magical color. Tufts Kara-locked-in so they'll never pull out. Moth-proofed protection for its lifetime. Textured Flourish is Karastan's greatest value for the money . . . and yours!

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CALL HE 2-2221 for carpet service to your home. We bring samples for your selection, measure your rooms for accurate cost estimates, and help in decorator problems and selection. Carpet any room or an entire home . . . no obligation of course.

2200 OTHER LUXURIOUS CARPET SAMPLES FOR YOUR SELECTION

Serving Long Beach Since 1930 - Best in Quality - Lowest in Prices



Bill Harlow & Son Carpet

340 E. 4th St. — Phones HE 2-2221 HE 7-6591

HE 2-2221 STORE HOURS: Daily 9:00 to 5:30, Mon. and Fri. 9 to 9

Improved Textures in Carpet

Much of the current interest in new carpet and rug styles lies in the combination of color with texture. The textured pile of a carpet, in fact, often results in a unique tone or shading which could not be achieved by the use of color alone. Multi-level pile, for example, creates a color effect of its own, by the play of light on the pile. The same is true of "rough-smooth" textures when looped pile is combined with cut pile.

The texture range in new styles also includes those with a heavy, handcrafted look, swirling loop designs, bulky curled loops, striated effects and long, shaggy yarns for both rugs and carpets.

THESE NEW stylings are being woven, tufted or knitted in several different types of fiber and fiber blends. Although wool is still the leading fiber for carpets and rugs—used for nearly two-thirds of American carpets and rugs during the past year—man-made fibers make important contributions to production and style.

One noteworthy development is the treatment given to the popular continuous filament nylon yarns, now constructed in new textures that make the pile appear softer and less lustrous. Acrylics, modacrylics, acetates and carpet rayons are also seen in new styles.

Here Is Way to Measure for Carpets

Estimating how much carpet you will need to cover a floor wall-to-wall is a matter of simple arithmetic. But knowing how to do this correctly and having an understanding on such matters as placement of seams could help you have some money when ordering carpet.

In a simple "square" or rectangular room computing the floor area in square yards is done simply by multiplying the length and width in feet and dividing by NINE. For example, if a room measures 12 feet wide and 15 feet long, you multiply 12x15 equals 180 square feet divided by 9 equals 20 square yards.

HOWEVER, most rooms are rarely perfect rectangles. Frequently there will be little jogs for alcoves, around fireplaces, and other irregularities in the shape of the room. To compute the yardage in these situations, first take the measurements of the room exclusive of these jogs and get the area of the rectangle formed. Then measure the length and width of each of the jogs and compute the area separately. By adding all of these figures you will have the total square feet. Again divide by NINE and you get the total square yards.

But in most situations you will need to order more carpet than the actual dimensions call for. This is because most carpets are made in standard widths such as 9-foot, 12-foot, 15-foot and 18-foot, and the carpeting will have to be cut from these widths to fit a particular room.

WISE PLACEMENT of seams will hold wastage down to a minimum. If the room given in the example above was only 11 feet wide instead of 12 feet, ordering a 12-foot roll would eliminate all seams but there would be a wastage of 1.6 square yards.

However, if a 9-foot roll were to be used, the same area could be covered with a wastage of less than half a square yard by the placement of a few seams.

Completely invisible seams are possible today, as a result of modern seaming techniques and the non-directional pile textures found in many current carpet stylings.

If you prefer not to have any seams, or keep the number of seams down to a minimum, rely on the expert advice of the retailer and the men installing the carpet. This is the best tip in any event. Your own computations will give you a preliminary estimate. Detailed measurements and final estimates are best left to the carpet specialists.

PARKING LOT SALE!

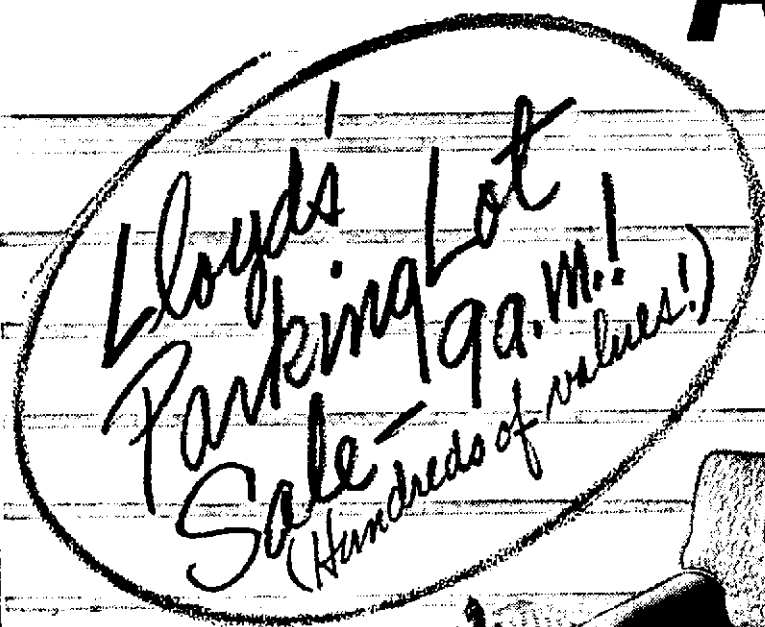
ONE DAY ONLY!

Starting at 9 a.m. sharp you will have the opportunity to save up to 70% on fine furniture! Not "special purchase" items but \$100,000 worth of floor samples, discontinued lines and one-of-a-kind groupings of quality furniture from all departments. Each item priced at rock bottom for quick sale this one day only!

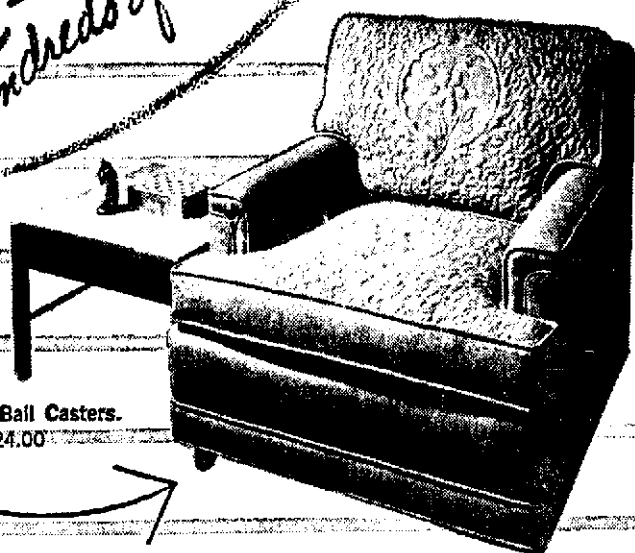
TODAY! 23 APRIL

TAKE YOUR CHOICE OF THESE FAMOUS LINES!

WIDDICOMB • CONANT-BALL • LEES • DREXEL • ETHAN-ALLEN • PACIFIC FURNITURE • FANCHER • REMBRANDT • HERITAGE • TOWNSEND • WILLETT • BRANDT • CALIFORNIA CHAIR • WEIMAN • CAL SHOPS • METZ • CROWN CITY • FINE ARTS • THOMASVILLE • DAVIS CABINET



Quilted Lounge Chair on Ball Casters.
Choice of Colors. Reg. \$224.00
NOW \$169.00



Walnut Arm Sofa with reversible cushions (Plastic or Fabric). Reg. \$169.00
NOW \$119.00
Matching Chair. Reg. \$65.00, NOW \$45

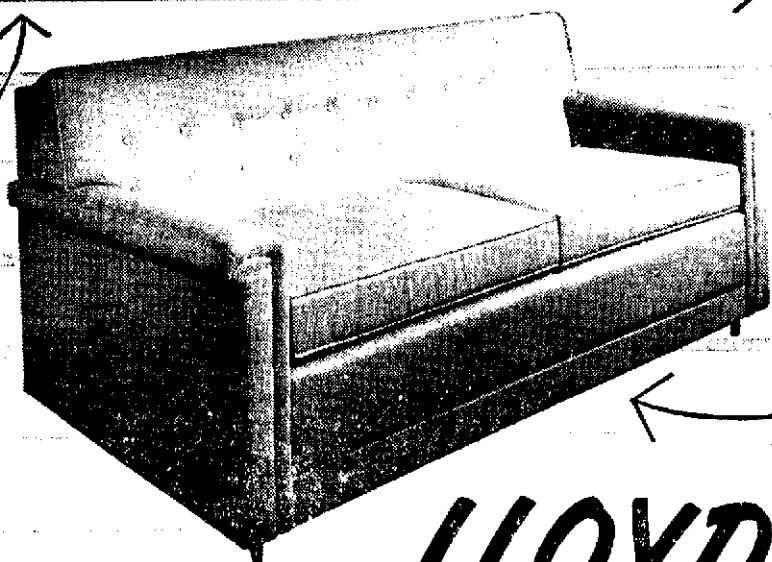


Provincial Bedroom Suite (Antique White/Aqua) Triple Dresser, Mirror, Full Size Bed, Nite Stand, Chest. Reg. \$625
NOW \$449.00

Cigarette Table Travertine Marble Top
Reg. \$39.50, NOW \$27.00



Sleep Sofa with full size mattress (Deluxe Plastic or Fabric). Reg. \$299.00
NOW \$199.00



Lloyd's regular terms, of course!

TODAY, APRIL 23 • 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

LLOYD'S
OF LONG BEACH

DECORATOR STAFF TO SERVE YOU
4141 ATLANTIC AVENUE • GA 4-1641 • NE 6-2439
OPEN MONDAY & FRIDAY TILL 9 P.M.



NEW HOME FOR HENRY'S UNDER CONSTRUCTION
A beautiful new home for Henry's, contemporary furnishings store, is now under construction by contractors Simpkins & Perrin in the 2700 block on E. Pacific Coast Highway. Architects Killingsworth, Brady and Smith designed the store with ease of shopping, spacious display areas, and gracious uncluttered atmosphere paramount in their planning. Wally Edwards, owner of Henry's, plans completely new stock of the finest contemporary home furnishings for the new store. The opening date is still unknown and depends on the rate of construction, but business as usual at the present location at 3030 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

WILLBANKS WAREHOUSE PRICES ON CARPETING, DRAPERIES & UPHOLSTERY



Rossmoor
and
College
Park
Home
Owners

complete fabric
and custom
labor from our
drapery workroom

\$1.89
PER
YARD

A tremendous buy of fine fabrics from a leading Los Angeles mill distributor makes possible this offer of completely custom draperies from only 1.89 per yard. Choose from 38 lovely drapery fabric selections. Our decorator salesman calls at your home — aids you in your selection, measures your windows for perfect fit and tells you exactly what the job will cost. The complete job is tailored to your specifications and delivered fan-folded, ready for installation.

FINEST TRAVERSE DRAPERY HARDWARE **\$1.00**
INCLUDING FLOOR PULLEYS per running foot

Complete Installation guaranteeing satisfac- **30c**
and perfect fit per running foot

Over 800 Rossmoor home owners have selected Willbanks for carpet and draperies. The reasons are:

- ★ Lowest price consistent with fine quality
- ★ Widest selection of fine fabrics and carpets
- ★ Our own factory where overhead is low and quality control under our own supervision
- ★ Guarantees that are backed by years of reputable service and thousands of satisfied customers

finest custom upholstery work
from our new upholstery division

WILLBANKS CARPETING
& DRAPERIES
1879 FREEMAN AVE., SIGNAL HILL
SHOP IN YOUR OWN HOME GE 4-0901



- GULISTAN
- MAGEE
- FIRTH
- MOHAWK
- ALEX. SMITH
- BERNEN

Many other famous nationally advertised American Mills
Listed are but a few of the unbeatable values at our carpet and drapery warehouse. As we have repeatedly stated, we have no costly mood music, fancy showcases, nor misleading gimmicks. We offer only quality carpeting and draperies at unparalleled low prices. Whether you are interested in inexpensive, moderately priced or the very best in carpet and drapes, each customer is equally important to us, and is shown every courtesy possible. Likewise, our post installation service leaves nothing to be desired. A reputation of which we are proud — service, quality, and unequalled prices remain paramount at Willbanks.

ALL-WOOL HI-LO BROADLOOM **\$3.95**
Five attractive colors. An amazing value . . . reg. priced at 6.95. SQ. YD.

100% DUPONT CARPET NYLON **\$3.95**
Complete colors . . . hi-lo texture. Amazing value. SQ. YD.

ALL-WOOL CANDY STRIPE BY MOHAWK **\$4.95**
Excellent in Early American decor. from the famous mills of Mohawk. SQ. YD.

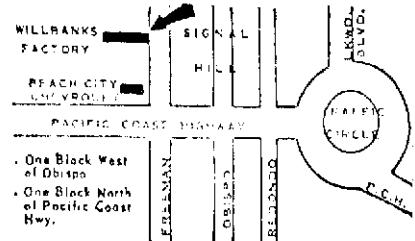
ALEXANDER SMITH ALL-WOOL TWEED **\$5.95**
Tweed-textured . . . This is a clean-out price on what's left of one of our most popular carpets. A nationally advertised 9.95 value. SQ. YD.

PLUSH CONTINUOUS FILAMENT NYLON **\$5.95**
A sensational buy in America's most talked about carpet fiber. Beautiful decorator colors for your selection. SQ. YD.

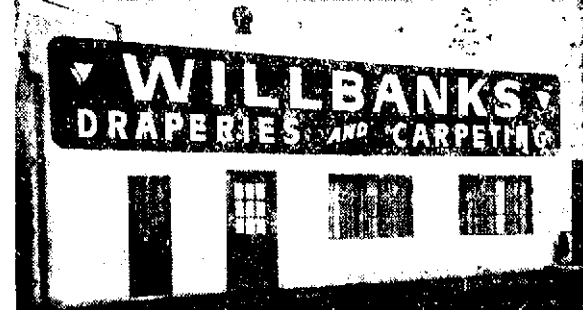
MIRACLE FILAMENT ACRILAN BY FIRTH **\$6.95**
Most exciting contemporary color patterns we've ever seen in a carpet. Acrilan is the special carpet fiber about which you've seen so much publicity. This is an amazing buy . . . sells elsewhere at 10.95 per sq. yd. SQ. YD.

ALL-WOOL LUXURIOUS PILE BY FIRTH **\$10.95**
For the top quality buyer. This is plush, deep luxurious all-wool pile that was made to satisfy the most discriminating buyer of finer qualities . . . Reg. sells for 13.95. SQ. YD.

Call for Carpet Wagon Service to Your Door—Shop in Your Own Home, Pay Only Warehouse Prices.



New Hours: Daily 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. Sat. and Sun. 10 to 5:30



Vinyl Tiles Moving Into Front Room

CHICAGO (UPI) — Vinyl flooring has gone ornate this year and moved beyond the kitchen into the most formal of living and dining rooms.

Many of the newly elegant vinyl tiles reflect the trend toward Mediterranean design in home furnishings. Some resemble marble, mosaic, precast slabs of Italian travertine, the stone of Roman ruins.

Others are overlaid with swirls of metallic gold and silver and sprinkled with jewel-colored chips on tones of onyx, ruby red, amethyst and opal.

ONE SUCH PATTERN, called "Gold Spun," reproduces the decorative page found inside the cover of a rare book on the Civil War. It is a lacy network of gold overlaying solid color.

Even newer are the fabric-patterned vinyl tiles in florals, stripes, geometric designs and colonial provincial prints that match drapery or upholstery fabrics. They are custom-made to match any fabric.

Another manufacturer achieves the same effect by sealing actual fabric into rubber-based oversize vinyl tiles. Among the sealed-in fabrics are violet lace with a white border and lilac and white paisley, both suggested for period bedrooms.

SIMPLEST OF THE NEW vinyl tiles are the marble-patterned ones. Available in both pastels and deeper hues, they're suitable for counter tops, for facing bath and dressing room cabinets, and for flooring.

Most elaborate vinyl tiles underfoot are the mosaic-patterns, intricately swirled arrangements of tiny tiles, patterned after Byzantine art forms. They make attractive wall coverings as well as elegant flooring.

Dishwasher Leaves Sink Open to Use

Small kitchens and large families add up to confusion at mealtime. Dirty dishes, limited counter space, and pots and pans soaking in the sink leave little choice but to wash the dishes immediately.

A portable dishwasher can bring order to small-kitchen confusion. Dishes can be put right in the electric dishwasher after each meal, to remain out of sight until the machine is full. Now even a portable dishwasher can hold all the day's dishes, glassware and silver for the average family. The capacity of some new portables has been increased to the equivalent of 14 complete place settings.

THE PORTABLE dishwasher is operated by rolling it to the sink, plugging it in the electric outlet, and attaching the hose to the faucet. Turn on the hot water, push a button or turn a dial, and the rest is automatic.

Powerful surges of hot water and automatically-dispensed detergent scrub off all food particles, cleansing and sanitizing dishes far more effectively than hand washing. The kitchen is uncluttered and the housewife's dishwashing burden is lifted.

When not in use, the portable rolls out of the way, or can be kept at hand for extra counter space.

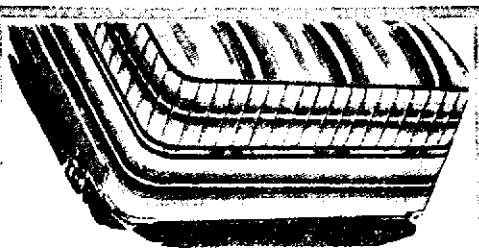
Greys Return to Floor Styles

The new soft surface floor coverings use much shading, and different effects of the same color are achieved in flat or textured carpets. Few actual patterns are found. Greens in the yellow-green family are it . . . from bronzes to beige-green, with some attention paid to grey and blue greens. Greys are back in style, chiefly silver or platinum. Continuous filament nylons are receiving smooth surface floor coverings show beautiful styling. Examples are a typically American look, and a solid vinyl suggestive of precast Italian Fulget.

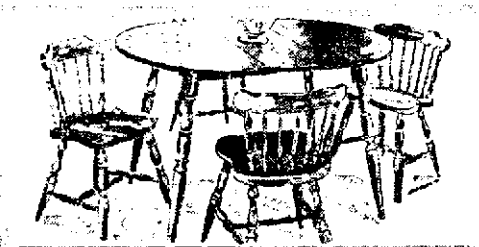
POODLE OR POOCH, dog buyers look for all kinds in Classified. Sell pets fast with an ad. Dial HE 2-5959 now.

SEARS
ROEBUCK AND CO

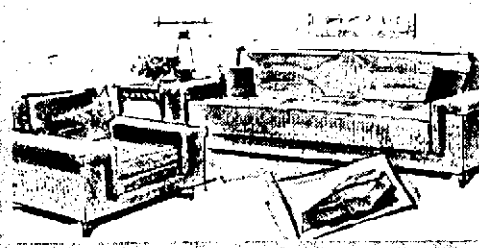
SEARS Long Beach



SAVE 10.07 on 36.95 Twin Mattress, Spring **26⁸⁸**
Firm 216-coil innerspring mattress . . . multi-coil box spring. Have the set!
39.95 full-size 312-coil mattress or spring, ca. **29.88**

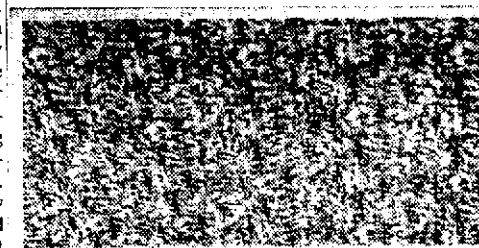
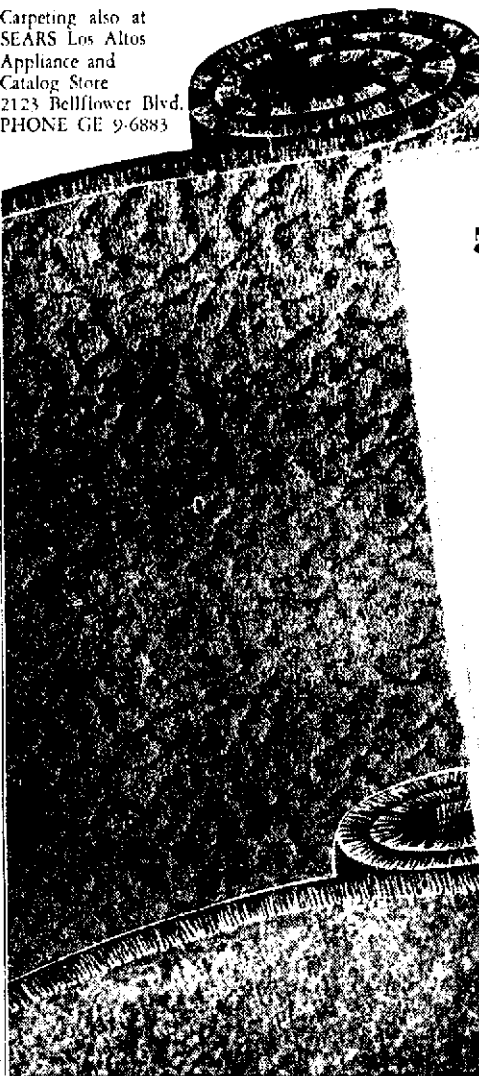


SAVE 15.07 on 5-Piece 114.50 Maple Dinette **99⁸⁸**
42" round table extends to 54" oval. Mar-resistant top. 4 chairs. **NO MONEY DOWN**
Sears Easy Terms

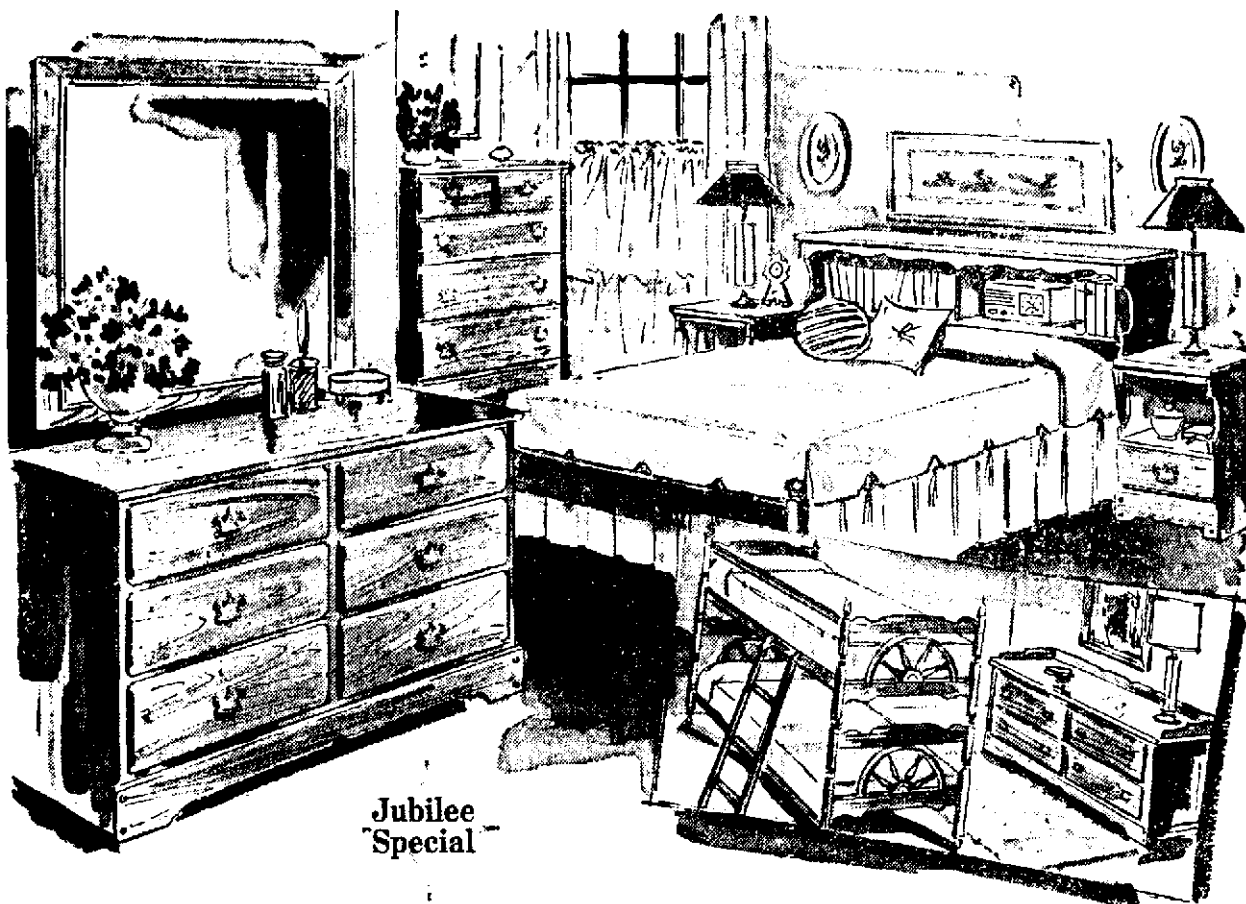


SAVE 15.07 on 104.95 Convertible Sofa-Bed **89⁸⁸**
Handsome modern styling in decorator nylon frieze. Makes up to full-size bed. **NO MONEY DOWN**
Sears Easy Terms
54.95 matching Club Chair **39.88**
59.50 Sofa-bed and Chair **128.88**

Carpeting also at
SEARS Los Altos
Appliance and
Catalog Store
2123 Bellflower Blvd.
PHONE GE 9-6883



OPEN 3 NIGHTS . . . Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays 9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M.; Other Days 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.



Jubilee
Special

119.90 Early American Ranch Oak 2-pc. Bedroom Group

Perfectly matched pieces in authentic Early American styling . . . constructed for rugged family use in solid oak . . . hand rubbed to a mellow coppertone finish. Dustproof drawers . . . dovetailed, on center guides . . . with antique-type metal pulls. Start with basic set: massive double dresser with framed, true-reflection mirror . . . and bookcase-bed. Add extras you need at these low prices . . . match them up later with companion pieces!

Priced individually at:

6-dr. Double Dresser, framed mirror	79.95
Bookcase-bed: headboard, footboard, rails	39.95
4-dr. Chest, 33" x 17" x 40"	54.95
Night Stand, 1 drawer	22.95
Low Buckboard Chest, 4 drawers	59.95
Bunk Bed, wagon wheel style. Ladder, rail	69.95

SAVE 20.02

99⁸⁸

NO MONEY DOWN

Sears Easy Terms

NOW! No Money Down . . . No Down Payment on Anything You Buy at Sears on Credit!

PHONE HE 5-0121 for FREE estimates on floor coverings. Representative will call with samples, help you make the right selection. NO obligation!

5.95 Rayon-pile Carpet

Here's the easiest way we know of to have expensive-looking wall-to-wall broadloom! Install Harmony House rayon pile in choice of 4 tweeds and 3 solids . . . mothproof and easy to clean. 9', 12' and 15' wide Priced for savings!

4.66
sq. yd.

8.95 Nylon-pile Carpet

Miracle nylon is a homemaker's joy because its sparkling beauty is so simple to keep fresh and new looking. Thick, crush-resistant, twisted pile in 4 basic solids. Spots remove easily with mild detergent. 12' and 15' widths.

6.99
sq. yd.

9.95 Wool-pile Carpeting

A new dimension in 100% wool-pile carpeting . . . at least one-third less than you'd expect to pay for such quality. Densely woven of heavy 2 and 3-ply wools . . . in hi-low textured tweeds and solids . . . mothproofed for its usable life.

7.95
sq. yd.

10.95 Wool-pile Carpet

A deluxe carpeting nationally advertised under another famous name at \$2 a yard MORE . . . and it contains 28% MORE WOOL than comparable weaves! Rigorously wear-tested in Sears own lab, biggest in the retailing field. Tweeds, solids, 12', 15'.

8.95
sq. yd.

50-oz. waffle rug padding, specially priced **\$1** sq. yd.

49.95 Room-size Axminster Rugs

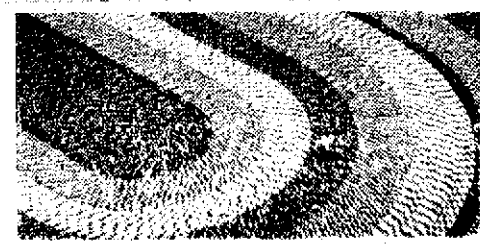
SAVE 10.07 **39⁸⁸**

Soft beiges and grays in florals and textured designs allow you a free hand in decorating. Every inch of this beautiful 9x12' rug is first quality!

9x12' Braided Rugs Plus Scatter Mat

BOTH for only **\$26**

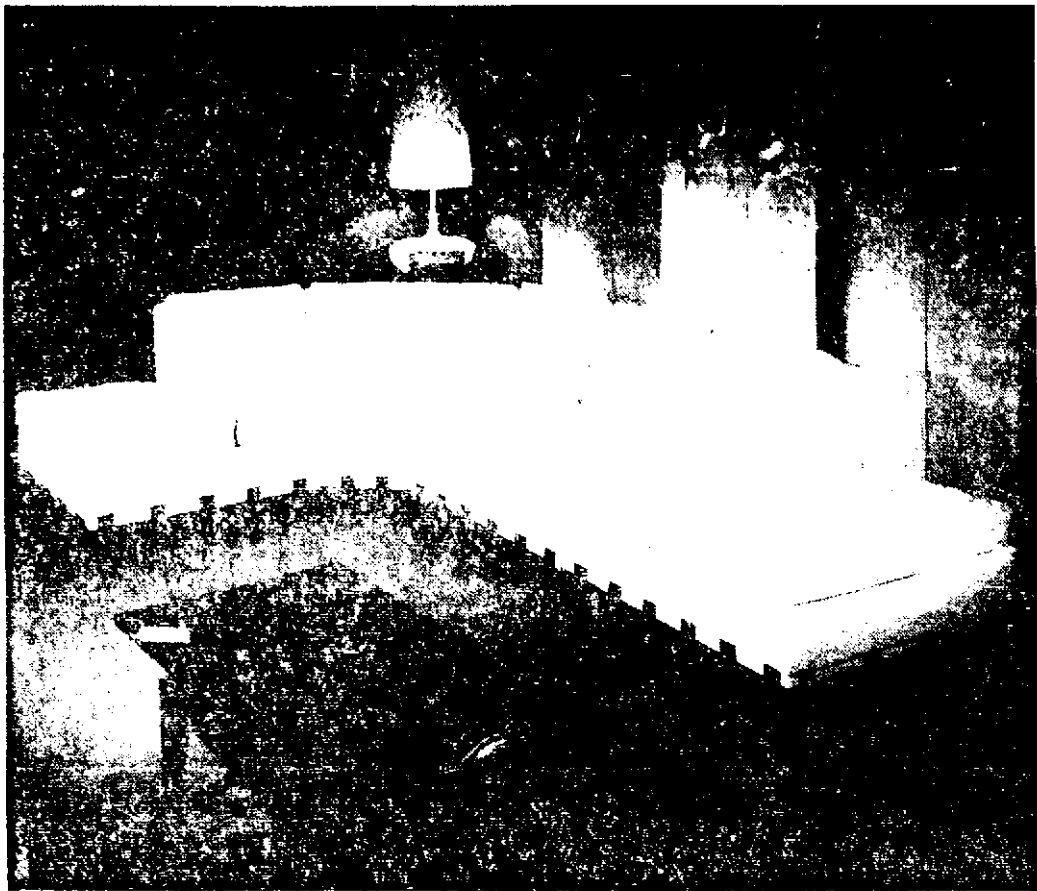
Even for Sears this is an outstanding buy! Early American-type braided rug in rich, reversible multi-color . . . plus 24x36" scatter mat. Rugged!



Free Store-Side Parking

"Satisfaction guaranteed
or your money back"

SEARS Downtown Long Beach Long Beach Blvd. at Fifth
HElock 5-0121



ORIENTAL INSPIRED FURNISHINGS

Ultra luxurious is the word from these exquisitely styled Oriental inspired sectionals, sofas and occasional chairs at the Sarvas Furniture Co., 1020 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. This handsome sectional features the deep seated luxury of foam cushions and foam padded back. The subtle Oriental design fits beautifully with homes tending to the contemporary decor. Available in wide choice of de luxe quilted fabrics in a wide range of colors, it is exemplary of the fine qualities carried by Sarvas.

Luxury in Complete Carpeting

There's more than one way to carpet a room — and since the floor is the largest unbroken area of a room, you'll want to choose the soft floor covering form that sets your room off to best advantage. Wall-to-wall carpeting or a room-size rug? Here are some pointers to help you make a wise decision.

Initially, wall-to-wall carpeting costs more than a rug but there are several advantages. Complete carpeting gives a room a luxurious appearance, makes it look larger and has a greater insulating property. It also provides a single surface for easy maintenance.

THE USE of wall-to-wall carpeting may prove to be most economical if floors are in poor condition, since the carpet provides a finished floor without the need for sanding, varnish or paint or waxing.

However, if your floors are in good condition, and if your decor plan calls for it, rugs may be the best choice. Room-size rugs come in standard sizes, such as 9x12', or any length necessary may be cut to order from standard carpeting rolls. The rule of thumb in choosing size is to allow about six inches of floor to show on each side. Remember that rugs suggest a frame around a room, so consider this point in planning the visual effect of a room.

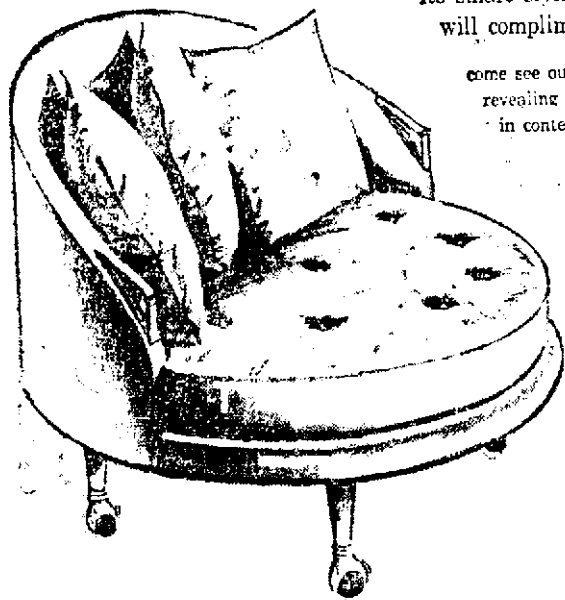
AN OBVIOUS advantage of a rug is its mobility. You can usually find a place for a rug even if you move to a new home.

Naturally you want to get the most for your money in choosing either carpeting or a room-size rug. So bear in mind that poor quality wall-to-wall carpeting is not a sound investment. If your budget will not permit a good-quality carpeting for long-term use, choose a rug. Many saved on installation costs can be applied to getting better quality in a rug—hence, more satisfaction and service from your soft floor covering.

Window Fabrics in Varied Color

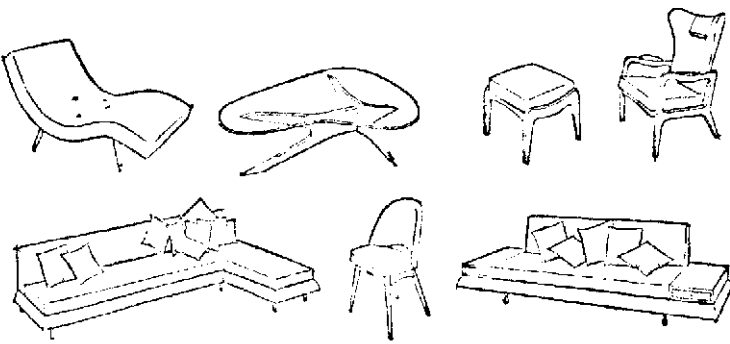
Window fabrics shown in Long Beach stores, like upholstery covers, are wonderfully diversified in pattern, color, weave and fiber content. Many versions of American colored are shown, but most fabrics will complement any interior. Color is important and fading hues are the lavender to purple followed by the gold, green, beige shades. The new cotton-casement cloth or 100% polyester is here, and there is a new push-button automatic drapery control.

the smartly styled
"CUDDLE-UP" CHAIR



the luxuriously comfortable "cuddle-up" fits any decor. admired and loved by all, its smart styling will compliment any room.

come see our collection revealing the latest feeling in contemporary modern.



SINCE 1936

sarvas

FURNITURE

1020 E. PACIFIC COAST HIGHWAY

HE 2-5461

keep this the BRIGHT SPOT BUY NOW!

FREE DECORATOR SERVICE



WIDE SELECTION OF CARPETING

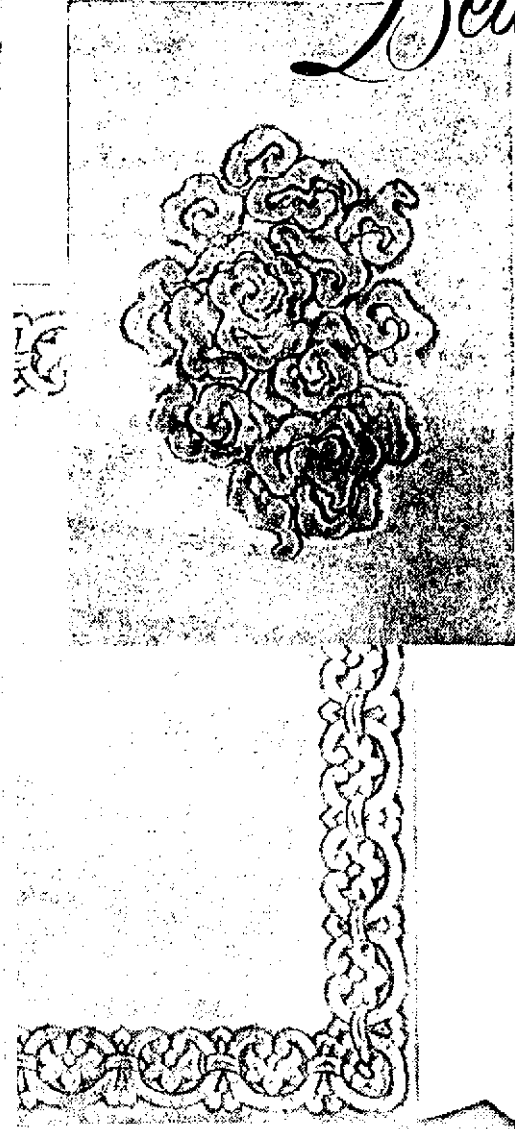
Low prices, quality merchandise and wide selection are the big features during the Floor Covering Jubilee at the Sears Long Beach Store. Shown is Percy Kaylor, floor-covering manager, assisting a local couple in choosing just the right carpeting for the decor of their home. An additional feature of the department is the free "Shop at Home Service" where a consultant will call in the home with samples of materials and colors.

... from Lloyd's *Design Studio*

Delightfully low-priced for such a "one-of-a-kind" look!

HAND-CARVED

Beau Sculpteur



Impressive new rug collection at impressive values

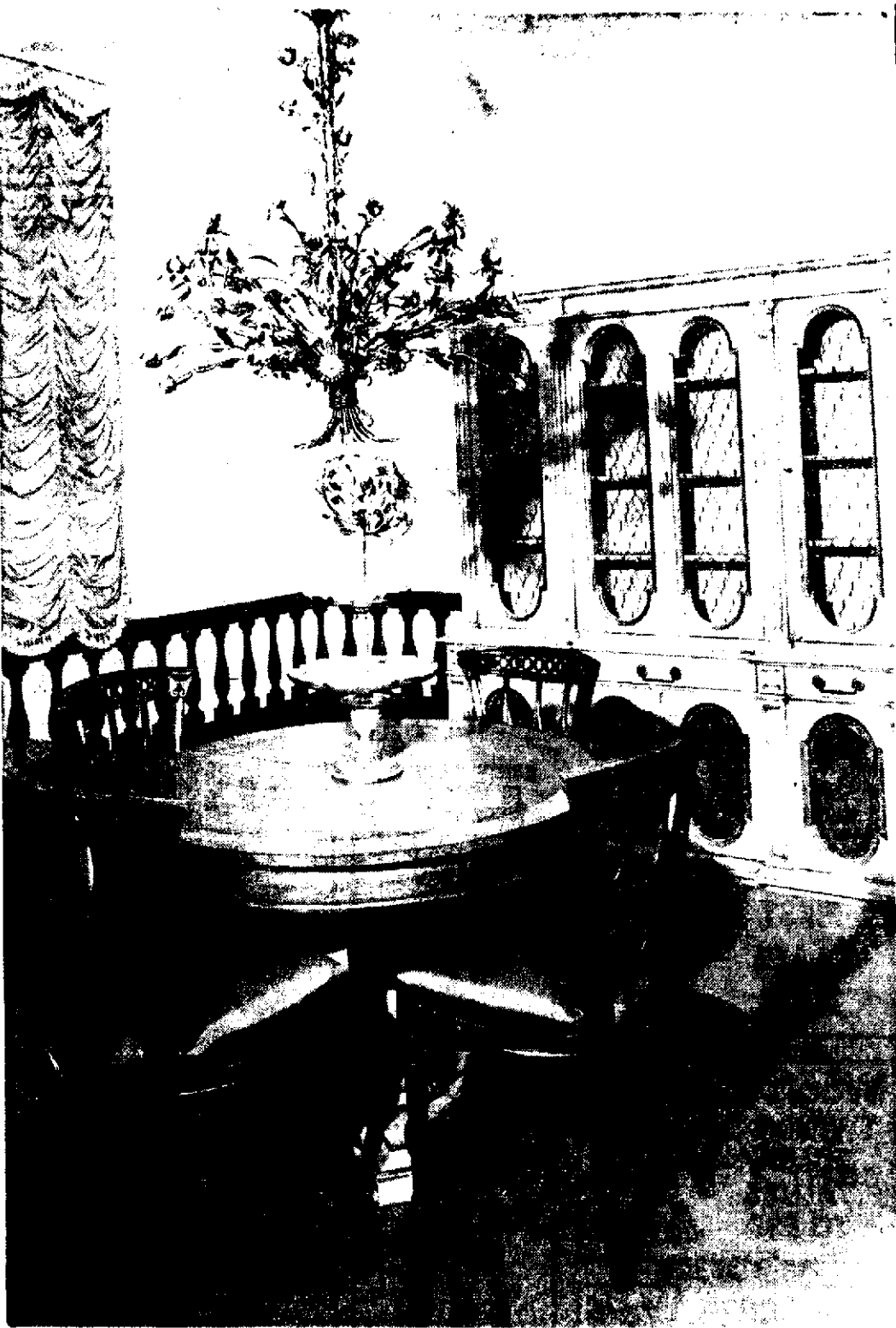
by famous *Karastan*

Here's that special look of "custom-made" elegance that can make your room. The carpet itself is Karastan's "Beau Chateau"—a broadloom that's made decorating history for its look of luxury that can withstand long years of wear. Now Karastan has hand-carved it in a magnificent new collection of border and center designs—all actually embossed entirely by hand!

The deep wool pile feels as sumptuous as it looks. And the range of colors covers the entire decorating spectrum.



LLOYD'S OF LONG BEACH • 4141 ATLANTIC AVENUE
GA 4-1641 • NE 6-2439
DECORATOR STAFF TO ASSIST YOU



AARON SCHULTZ SHOWS

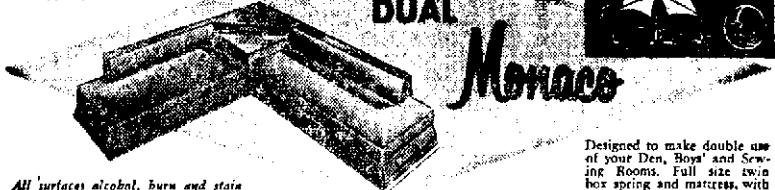
This unusually beautiful interior room display graces the decorator studio of Aaron Schultz Furniture Co., 4321 Atlantic Ave. Located on the second floor of the north building, the studio is noted for carrying some of the finest furniture obtainable in the world, both domestic and imported. Names like Kittinger, Baker, Widdicomb and Mastercraft are familiar here. The chairs shown have hand-carved frames from Italy, the breakfront and table are by Karges, the silver chandelier is from Belgium, the compote dish is from France and the Austrian puff shade creates an unusual window effect. The services of the decorator studio are available to all Aaron Schultz customers.



ON DISPLAY IN STORE

F. M. Furniture and Appliance, 1630 E. Artesia St., takes on a "new look" in quality as remodeling of the store is completed. Displayed in their center window is this exquisite spring-float sofa by Pullman. A free decorating service and a new contracting department are two of the additional services the store now features.

OPEN MONDAY NIGHTS
UNTIL 9:00 P.M.

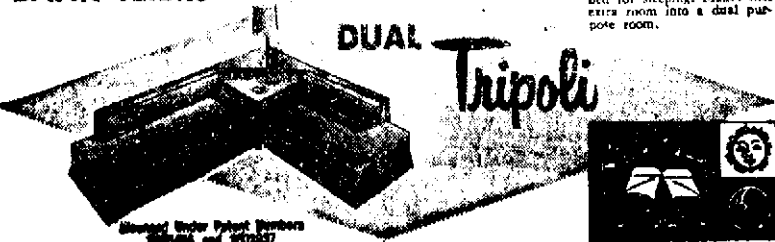


All surfaces alcohol, burn and stain resistant. Hinged back rest lifts to reveal pillow and storage compartments. Choice of fabrics and color. Beds have long tapered rollers for less carpet wear.

DUAL SLEEPER

1635 W. Carson St. Torrance • Phone FAirfax 8-2200
12092 Brookhurst Garden Drive • Phone LIgh 9-4528
4026 El Cajon, San Diego • Phone ATlan 8-8883

EASY
BANK TERMS



Showered Under Patent Numbers 2,606,406 and 2,672,857

New Highlights in Occasionals

Among the occasional pieces of furniture this season there are many highlights. For instance, a cop-

per-lined planter unit on shepherd casters, a long, low chest desk, or a dressing table with a flip-up mirror lined top.

BETTER HOME BUYS every day in Classified. Read "Homes for Sale."

SIMMONS HIDE-A-BED SPECIALISTS CLEARANCE!

HIDE-A-BED SOFAS

**Priced So Low
That the
Manufacturer
Requested We Do
Not Advertise
Prices**

Simmons gives you more seating comfort than any other make of Dual Purpose Sofa. The exclusive Simmons All-Steel frame gives years of built-in durability and the comfort of the famous Simmons Beautyrest mattress and Beautyrest Cushions point up a real Sofa Buy. These are mostly one-of-a-kind numbers, so an early selection will be to your advantage.

SEE 100 HIDE-A-BEDS

Southern California's largest selection. All styles, all colors, all fabrics including plydides and naugahydes.

**YOUR
CHOICE
WHILE
THEY LAST**

**Come in
Tomorrow and Shop
These Simmons Bargains**

See our complete
SIMMONS
BEAUTYREST
MATTRESS
DEPARTMENT

the **SLEEP SHOPPE**
Simmons Hide-A-Bed Headquarters
Home of Genuine Beautyrest Mattresses

441 E. 4th St.
Phone HE 7-3097

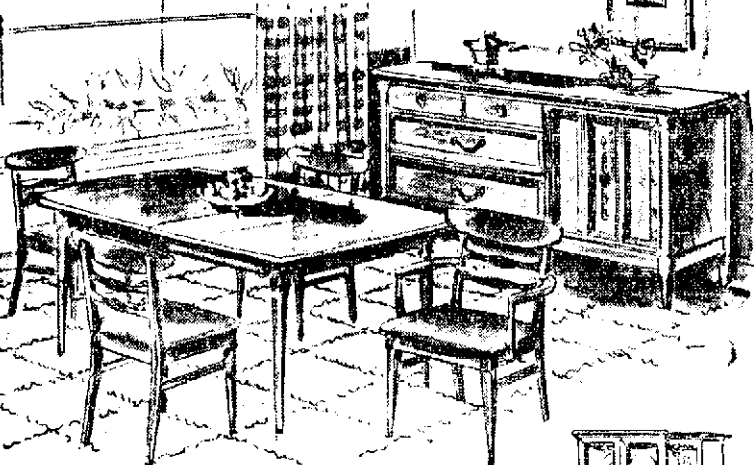
MONDAY & FRIDAY EVES. TILL 9
FREE PARKING — FREE DELIVERY

Contemporary Provincial

MAKE YOUR SELECTION FROM
THE HANDSOME PIECES SHOWN

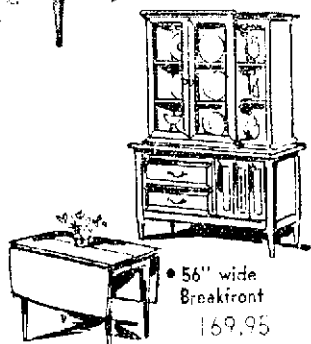
only... **119.95**

The exquisite new FOUR SEASONS group is superbly finished in antique cherry contrasted with boldly dramatic drawer pulls. The breakfront china and buffet have reversible door panels... cherry on one side and cane on the other to allow quick and simple seasonal redecorating.



YOUR CHOICE:

- Large Buffet 119.95
- Full-Sized Table 119.95
- Dropleaf Table 119.95
- 46" Breakfront China 119.95
- Set of 6 Chairs 119.95 (one arm, 5 sides)



Service... Integrity
SINCE 1924

Open Monday
and Friday 'til 9:00

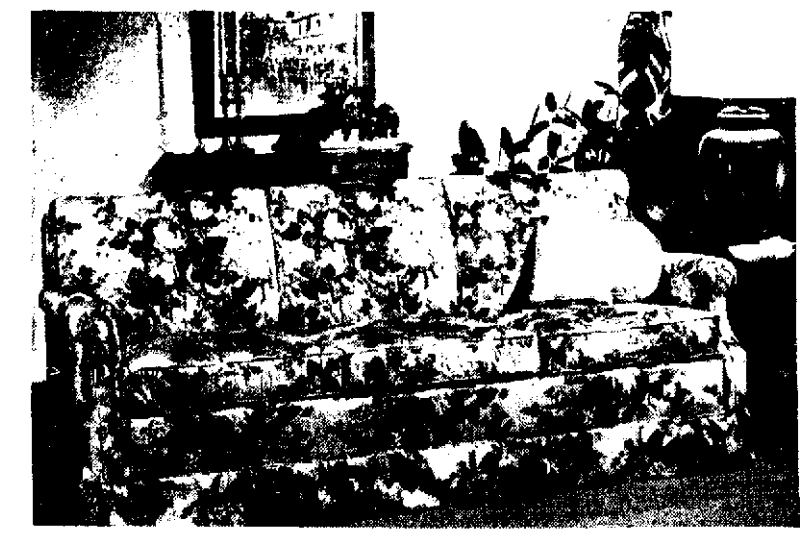
TERMS?
OF COURSE!

Aaron Schultz
4321 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach GARfield 7-5431



BEAUTIFUL CARPET PATTERNS

This is just one of the latest patterns in stock at Lakewood Carpets, 16706 Lakewood Blvd. Max Horwitt, president, says Lakewood Carpets have their new "Volume Sales Program" in effect. They can furnish the widest selection of fine carpeting from America's leading mills to meet every need, from a small bedroom to the largest commercial need. Individual home owners as well as apartment house and motel owners will appreciate being able to choose from over 400 rolls in stock, and to be assured of savings.



HIDES FULL-SIZED BED

You can convert that extra bedroom into a handsome TV-den bedroom with the purchase of Simmon's Hide-a-Bed from the Sleep Shoppe, 441 E. 4th St., Long Beach. Specialists in the sleeping and mattress field, they carry over 100 Hide-a-Beds in stock. The above pictured sofa converts into a full size bed, complete with innerspring mattress for sleeping comfort.

HAMMOND ORGAN

NEW LOW PRICE

\$595

Yes, it's true—a brand new Hammond Organ at a new low price. Many, many orchestral and organ voices to sparkle even the simplest tunes.

This bargain price will hold as long as the supply lasts.

Hurry—start having fun playing a Hammond. Learn FREE!

TERMS TO SUIT!

HAMMOND ORGAN

Studios of

YOUR ONLY LOCAL FRANCHISED DEALER

SALES SERVICE INSTRUCTION

2188 LAKEWOOD BLVD.

GEneva 9-0918

Avoid Clash

Avoid sharply-contrasting color schemes if you are trying to make a small room appear larger. Sharp contrasts break a room into areas, whereas a close blend of colors will help to unify.

Lamps Given Varied Stylings

A visit to Long Beach furniture stores will show you that lamps and decorative accessories are as varied as furniture. Colonial styles include a table lamp of weathered cherry; pole lamps include Louis XV, conservative contemporary styles, and an out-of-space model; ornate traditional styles are many. Imaginative new accessories come from Africa, Scandinavia, and elsewhere; are Early American, 18th Century, baroque, contemporary or modern.

LAKEWOOD CARPETS • LAKEWOOD CARPETS • LAKEWOOD CARPETS • LAKEWOOD CARPETS

LAKEWOOD CARPETS

SPRING CLEARANCE

COME, SEE 'N SAVE!

FREE DRAPES

ONE YARD OF DRAPES WITH EACH YARD OF CARPET

EVERY YARD IN STOCK MUST GO!

4 DAYS ONLY

Broadloom

FIRST CLASS JUNK

1.93

SQ. YD.

Wools & Nylons

TWEEDS & SOLIDS VALUES TO 5.95

2.93

SQ. YD.

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Quality Shows

YOU MAY THINK a carpet looks "worn", however, if it is extremely crushed, matted or soiled. To make a wise choice, remember that quality of construction aids in appearance retention, but that color and design also play a part. For example, a solid white carpet will show soil easily regardless of its quality.

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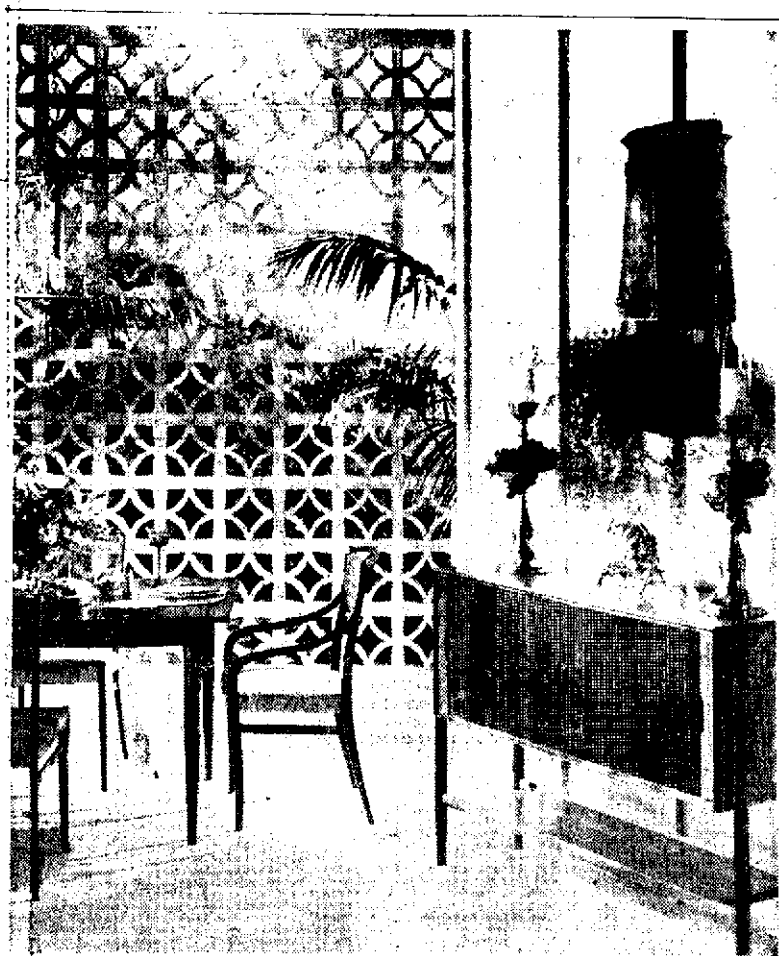
McMAHAN'S ANSWER TO CARPET PROBLEMS

A wonderful way to pick textures and colors in carpets is with this scientifically lighted displayer. McMahan's offers an array of 264 colors plus special dyed-to-match shades. Here are some of the samples.



COMPTON STORE SHOWS

Representing practically every major manufacturer, Manager Gene Wohlberg claims one of the largest displays of carpeting by the roll in the Southland at B. & G. Carpet Co. showroom, 1919 N. Long Beach Blvd. in Compton. A new service of the firm is the addition of a drapery department to coordinate room decoration.



LIGHT BUT STURDY PIECES

Precise as a pyramid, Drexel offers this new Parallel collection this year. It includes this graceful tambour sideboard suspended in walnut framing. It has removable shelves and serves for linen storage. Laminations of 13 veneers gives the new Barney Flagg design the strength of timber in tree form. Light lacquer topcoats protect the table's oil finish.

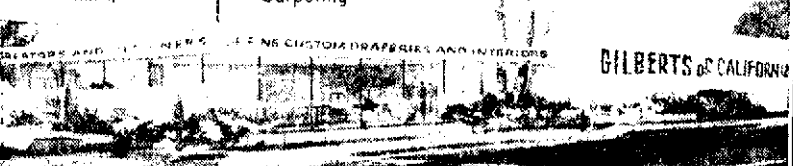
Gilbert's

GUARANTEES

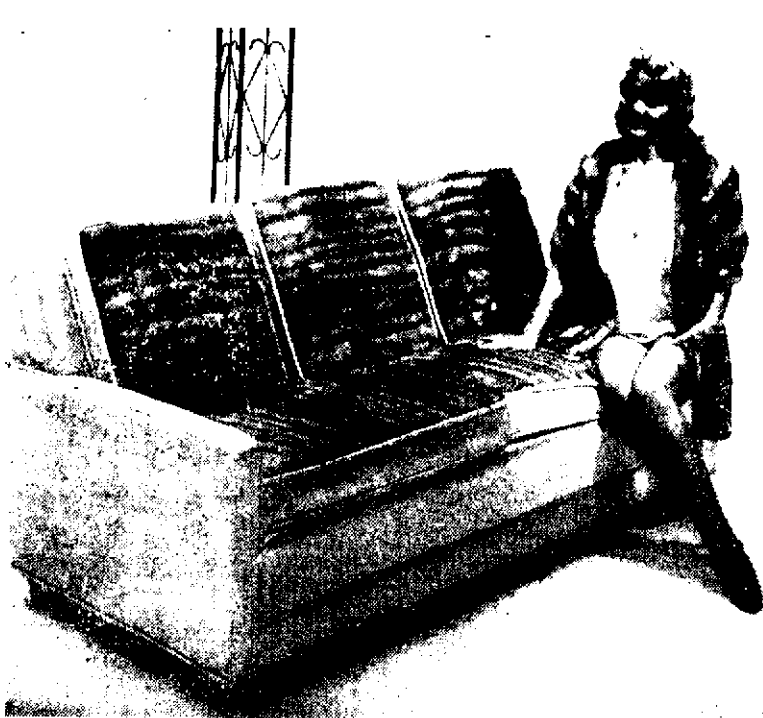
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- Carpeting



CREATOR OF FINE CUSTOM DRAPERIES 724 W. ANAHEIM EXCLUSIVE BUT NOT EXPENSIVE... HE 7-7463



HERE'S MINK SOFA

For the girl who has everything—a mink sofa—Nikki Gibson, pert TV actress, is shown with the Riviera mink convertible sofa that has literally caused a "sensation" in the furniture world. Complete Riviera Showroom is at 425 E. 4th St.

'Instant Bed' Riviera Sofa Theme

There's instant coffee, in-proclaim Riviera as the large many years of experience in stant tea—so why not "instant bed manufacturers the custom upholstery business. From its original home in the West." Riviera Sofa Bed Co., 425 E. 4th St., have announced quite a local success story; manufacturing plant in Los Angeles. Riviera has built the "instant bed," taking the old-fashioned business to where it now occupies over 90,000 square feet Long Beach showroom, adding it into a furniture creation of manufacturing space, 31 "We have just received word of beauty as well as ver-exclusive showrooms from our factory in Los Angeles. San Francisco to San Diego, sales they are going all-out to THIS CAME about after including Las Vegas, Nev.

Carpeting for Bath

One decorative and useful washed easily — no longer item in the home that offers comes as a surprise. The cozy much more of a "luxury" comfort and color they add no touch" than its price tag indi-doubt accounts for their great sales is the carpet or rug in popularity. the bathroom. Attractive rugs — or even wall-to-wall carpeting of color that can be pulled up and

WHO LEFT THE GATE OPEN?

Ever wish you had spent a little time checking before making a major purchase? We feel we have the best "gate closers" for quality-conscious and price-conscious couples shopping for carpet. B&G offers selection, lowest prices, terms, professional decorator consultant and professional installation. We pride ourselves in the extra services we offer. You'll know when you shop us that it's time well spent.

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discover countless
points of interest in...

pan-tempo

by Drexel
The most trusted name in furniture

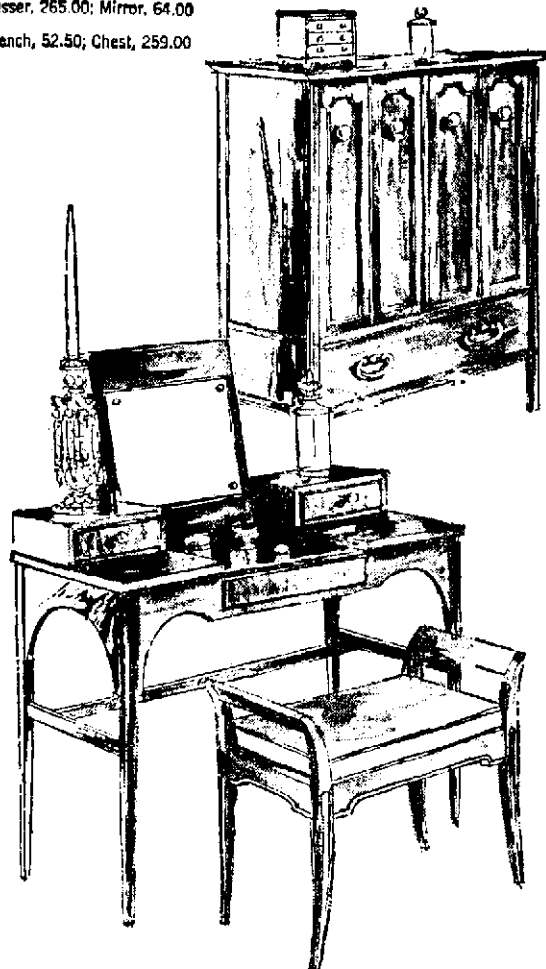


Dresser, 265.00; Mirror, 64.00
Poudre, 129.00; Bench, 52.50; Chest, 259.00

Drama from far-off lands... design motifs from fabled eras... this is what awaits you in Drexel's new Pan-tempo collection. Famed designers Lorin Jackson and Lee Stone note all your decorating needs in each piece for distinctive living, dining and bedrooms. There's excitement in their imaginative interplay of woods. Magnificently matched walnut veneers are combined with rich, sturdy pecan solids and quilted maple accents... the beautiful total enhanced by an antiqued finish in the old world manner. Some pieces are yours for the asking, too, in a marvelous greige finish. Whether you're planning to decorate an important small area or entire rooms—you owe it to your beautiful home to see Pan-tempo, soon!



Side Chairs, each, 65.00; Pedestal Extension Table, \$245.00; Buffet, 329.00; Deck, 339.00; Credenza, 259.00



Let our decorators help you with any
decorating problem you might have

... whether it be one room or your entire home...

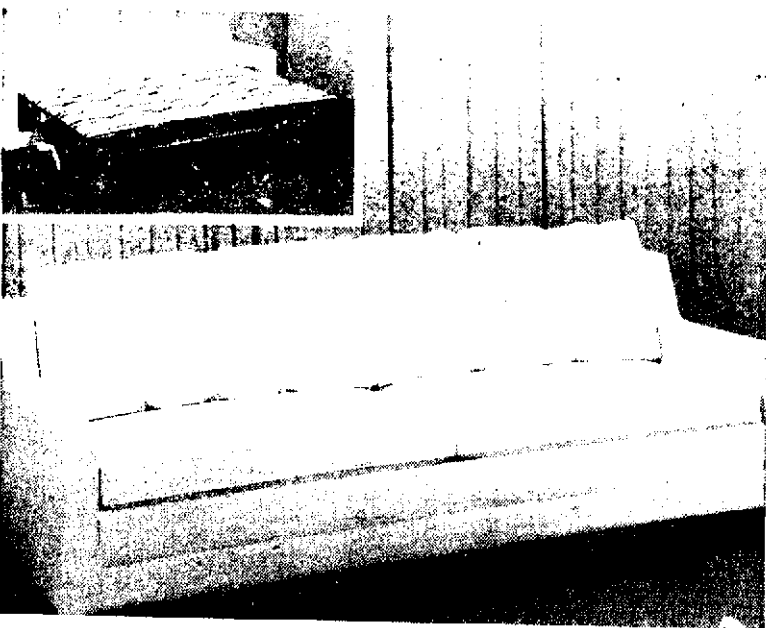
Davis

1975 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-9747
LONG BEACH



THERE'S LUXURY IN QUALITY CARPET

Boucheau, by Karastan, is a distinctive, luxury quality carpet featured at Lloyd's of Long Beach, 4141 Atlantic Ave. in the Bixby Knolls area. Lloyd's has recently completed a remodeling and addition project that has added several thousands of feet of showroom area, indoor parking lot, warehouse facilities, and the exclusive new "Design Studio" for complete interior decorating planning. The new Design Studio is air conditioned and staffed by skilled decorators.



TUCK-AWAY SLEEPER

The smartly-styled loose-pillow-back tuck-away sleeper shown is one of the custom furniture pieces manufactured and sold right at the factory work floor by Harold's Furniture Manufacturing Co., 6640 Cherry Ave. Custom craftsmanship goes into every chair, sofa, sectional and sleeper at Harold's.

Need Wise Choice in Carpeting

Two factors should be considered in making a wise carpet choice: Appearance and Durability. Don't confuse the two, even though you may be thinking of both when you ask, "How long will this rug wear?" Durability means the actual abrasion-resistance of the pile and the sturdiness of the backing. A carpet is considered worn when surface fibers actually wear out or when the backing no longer holds together. For use in most areas of your home, choose medium colors and designs which will show footprints and daily use the least and help disguise soil between cleanings.

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ORDER NOW

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Draperies by Mr. Harold

15 YEARS EXPERIENCE

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CALL FOR ESTIMATE

Quick First Aid

A major rule for keeping cloth or sponge damped with clear water, or a cleaning fluid in the case of oily stains. Quick removal and fast drying of the carpet will prevent permanent damage.

Bed Headboards in New Form

Bed headboards are spectacular this spring. One broad Hollywood design repeats the swallow-in-flight motif in its V-shaped cane headboard. Another double headboard has two cane panels which flip forward to form sloping back rests. There's also a hang-on-the-wall upholstered board to back up a roll-abed day bed.

SEE OUR *New Look* in

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We have completely redecorated our store. Having always been famous for tremendous savings . . . now we offer TOP QUALITY LINES at the lowest prices available! In addition, we now have a full time FREE DECORATING SERVICE by a fully trained and accredited specialist. . . . Another featured service is our NEW CONTRACTING department for apartments and motels.

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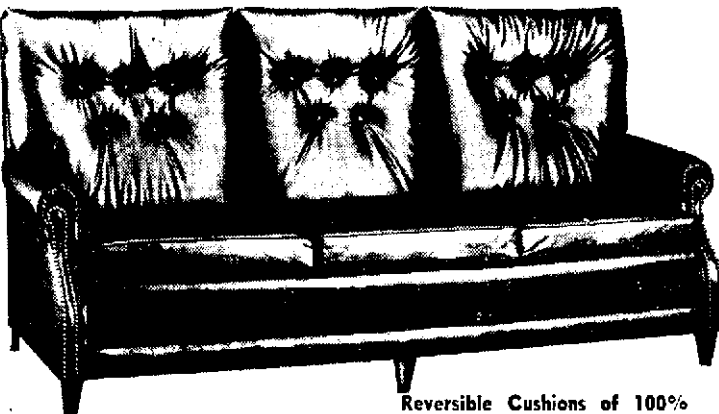
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EVERYONE IS INVITED TO VISIT Famous HAROLD'S FURNITURE MANUFACTURING CO. and take advantage of this tremendous FACTORY SALE — SHOP RIGHT ON THE FACTORY WORK FLOOR where you can SEE your furniture being made — SEE the finest quality materials and exacting craftsmanship that goes into everything Harold's make. Sale prices are actually BELOW the wholesale prices at which we sell to retail furniture stores, membership "discount houses," warehouses, etc. Don't delay — come to Harold's Factory this week! — Yes, easy terms if desired.

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ONE WEEK ONLY
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Sale Prices on Any Piece Shown Below Include Popular NAUGAHYDE or Your Choice of Other Fabrics



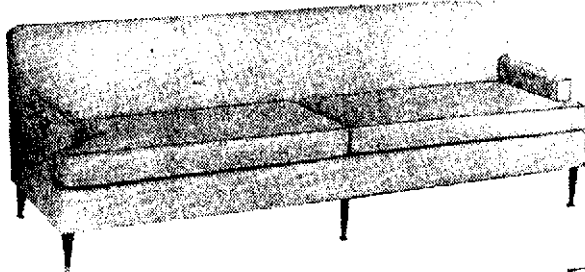
PILLOW-BACK SOFA
6-Foot Size 149⁹⁵
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Reversible Cushions of 100% American Latex Foam Rubber
7-FOOT SIZE Retail Price \$289.95 **169⁹⁵**
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Finest Foam Rubber, all-hardwood construction for many years of superb comfort. Would be an outstanding retail value at 139.95 . . . at Harold's you pay only . . .

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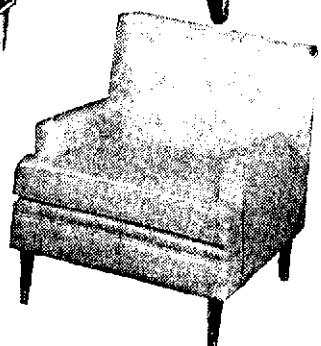


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Contemporary SOFA

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6-FOOT SIZE Retail Price \$189.95 **109⁹⁵**
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8-FOOT SIZE Retail Price \$219.95 **134⁹⁵**

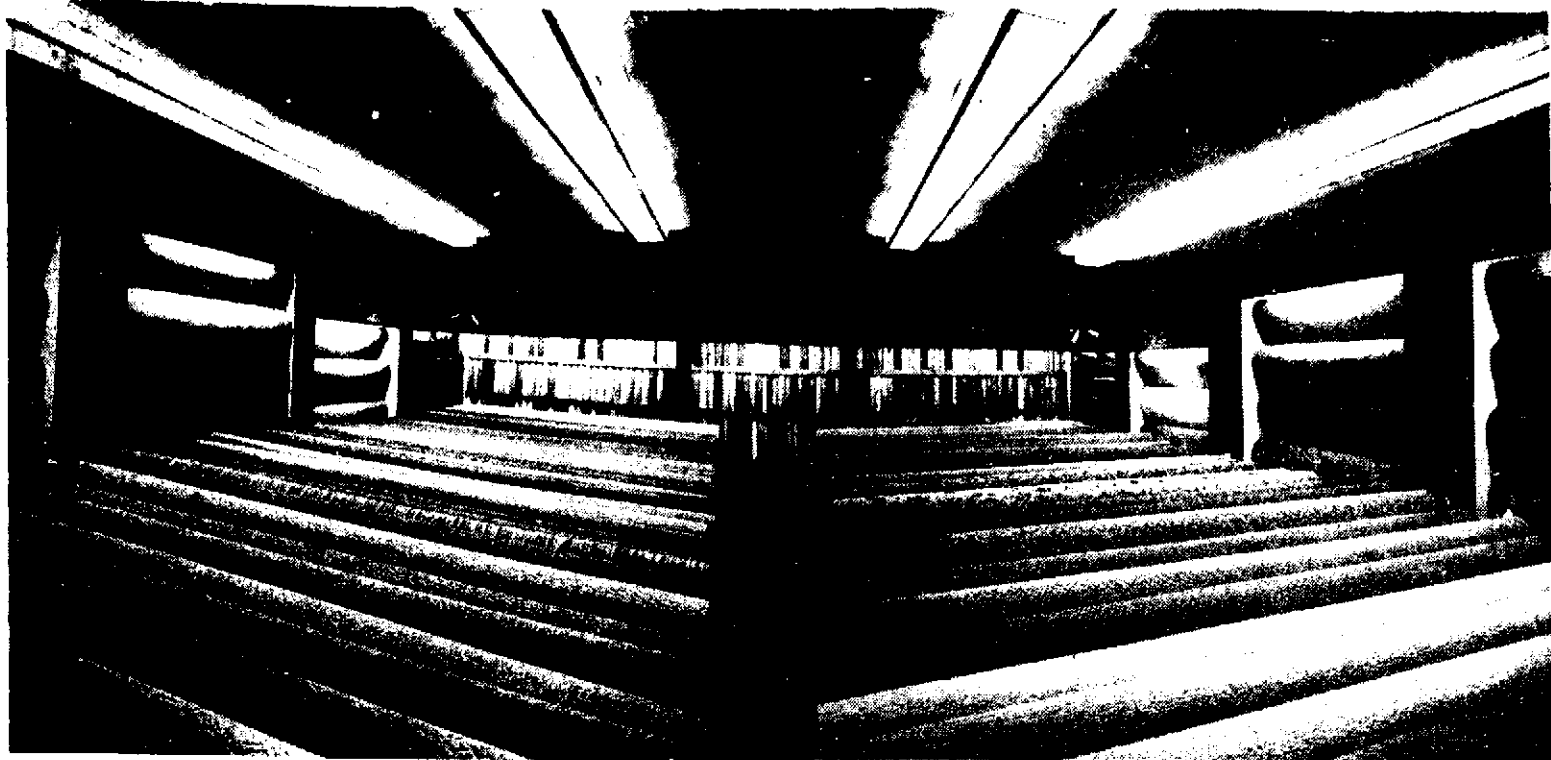


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LOUNGE CHAIR 54⁹⁵
Foam Rubber!

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HUGE CARPET SHOWROOM IN CARL'S

A completely remodeled-carpeting department is featured at Carl's Furniture and Carpet of 1250 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. The huge new room displays over 170 rolls of fine broadloom. Proper surroundings give an unhurried opportunity to examine each carpet roll under excellent lighting. Carl's is proud of their 38-year reputation for integrity, after-sale service to the customer, and huge selection of America's finest names in the carpeting field.

100%
CONTINUOUS
FILAMENT

NYLON

Search the Southland and you won't find a better Nylon Value! 100% Virgin nylon pile, non-allergic, easy to clean and it wears and wears and wears! Choice of decorator colors.

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COMPTON

Across From
Sears



OLD, YET VERY NEW

This captain's desk by Sprague & Carleton is from the new Camber collection. In a blend of Colonial and early English styling, it is shown in a brand new dark maple finish. The desk has a bookcase back, making it usable as a low, room divider.

McMahon's
FURNITURE STORES

LOOK what \$199 will buy!

100% WOOL BROADLOOM

3 ROOMS COMPLETELY INSTALLED

COMPLETE INSTALLATION INCLUDES:

- 30 Sq. Yds. 100% Wool Carpet
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Type	20 Sq. Yds.	30 Sq. Yds.	40 Sq. Yds.	50 Sq. Yds.
100% Wool	\$6.85 Month	\$9.85 Month	\$12.85 Month	\$17.85 Month

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DINING ROOM
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30
SQUARE
YARDS

Deep, soft comfort underfoot with this deluxe Waffle Padding.

BIG 9x12 AXMINSTER RUG

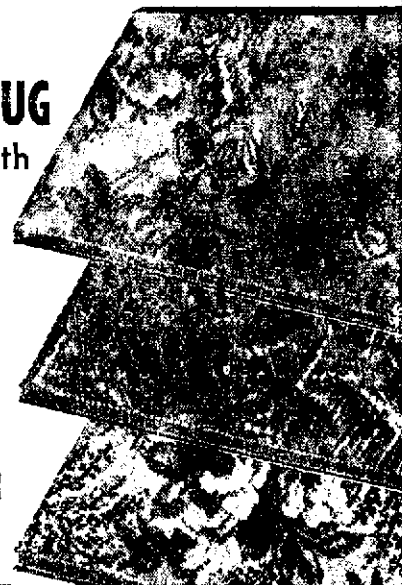
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- High Cut Pile
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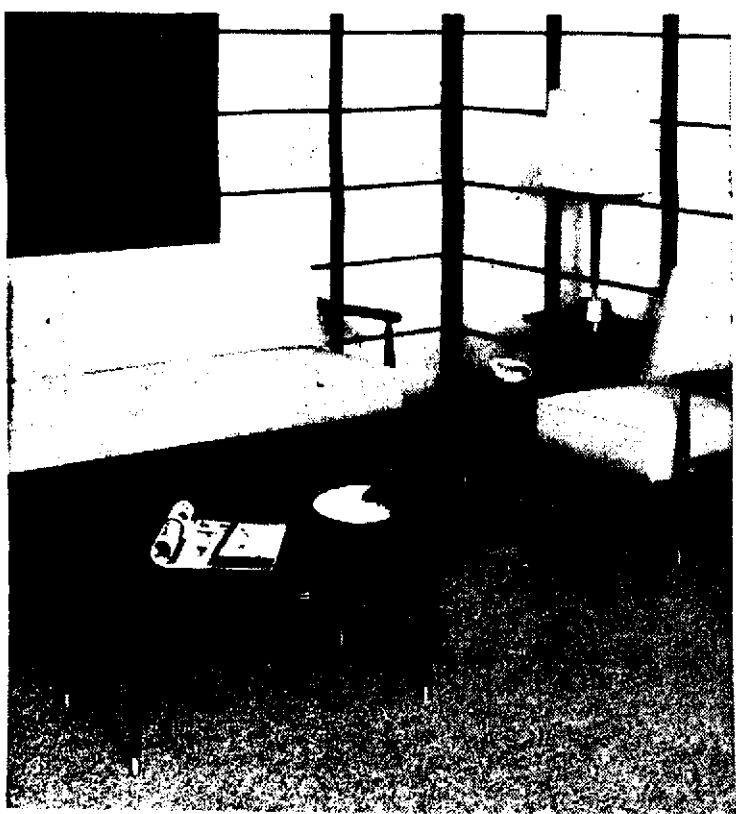
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FINE CARPETING 'MAKES' THIS ROOM

Expert carpet installation is an important feature of any wall-to-wall carpeting job. This tasteful family room illustrates one difficult installation handled by the Willbanks Carpet and Drapery Corp. Problems included the step-down room, the careful work necessary around the free-form slate work, and the double heavy padding used to make this room extra comfortable and luxurious. All famous brand carpeting like Alexander Smith, Mohawk, Magee, Firth, etc., are sold from the Willbanks warehouse at 1879 Freeman Ave., Signal Hill. The building combines the complete drapery factory, new upholstering division, and the huge warehouse carpet inventory.



OFFERS COMPLETE ROOMS

Complete correlated groups of furniture are the specialty of the Long Beach Furniture Co., Sixth Street and Long Beach Boulevard. This complete living room group is attractively styled and planned for small apartments or family room use. The group is economically priced and ideal for young home-makers.

Room Space Affected by Right Color

When planning color schemes for your home, consider color in relation to space. Color definitely affects the feeling of space within a room or area.

The warm colors, such as red, yellow, orange or gold, seem to make a room seem smaller when used in quantity. The dark values of all colors, used in quantity, also scale down the dimensions of a room.

Cool colors, on the other hand, have the opposite effect. Blues, greens and violets tend to increase the feeling of spaciousness within a room. This is also true of the lighter or lighter values of all colors.

FOR EXAMPLE: If you are planning a color scheme for a small room, and orange is the favored color, use the lightest shades, or orange with white, for large areas such as the carpet and walls. You will minimize the tendency of orange tones to dominate the room and make it seem smaller.

Fabulous
MIRACLE
ACRILAN

We're carpeting the Southland's fashionable homes with this fabulous, non-allergic, densely woven, springy Acrilan from the looms of major mills. Easy to clean, the ideal family carpet.

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- All clean easily - stay fresh... new
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- Soft to touch - Color fast

LIMITED TIME ONLY

CALIFORNIAN
with Perfect Balance. Seats 4...
sleeps 2... with INSTANT BED!

LAWSON... with Concealed Cushion Compartment.
Seats 4... sleeps 2... with INSTANT BED!

INSTANT BED!
Full-size sleep 2 luxurious inner-spring mattress at the instant "touch-of-the-hand".



YOUR CHOICE
\$149⁵⁰
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SPECIAL

Naugahyde

CONVERTIBLE SOFAS in NAUGAHYDE

PROVINCIAL
Plus INSTANT BED!

MODERN
plus INSTANT BED!

YOUR CHOICE
\$189⁵⁰
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MATTRESSES WITH MATCHING BOX SPRINGS

GUARANTEED QUALITY—LOW PRICES

Visit Riviera's new custom bedding department. Every mattress set is custom made to your size and specifications.

EXAMPLES:

• Full size inner-spring mattress and box spring **\$39.95**

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• Extra firm full-size Ortho-type mattress and box spring set. 15-year guarantee **\$99.95**

• KING-size 6' x 7' multi-coil inner-spring mattress and box spring **\$119.95**

Many other decorator styles are available in genuine U. S. Rubber naugahyde, all sizes, all proportionally reduced during this special sale.

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ACCENT RUG APPEALS

Accent area rugs draw admiring attention in any room. The use of luscious colors will define a conversation group, focus the eye on an important corner or pave the path from one room to another. It is the decorator's way to define an area. There is a large selection of accent area rugs at Frank Bros., 2400 Long Beach Blvd.

Remove Marks

Spring cleaning in your home may involve a shift of furniture. If you find crushed spots where furniture was placed on a carpet or rug, use your steam iron or hot iron with a damp cloth. Steam the crushed spots without pressing down on the iron, then brush pile gently to restore it. The treatment will remove all traces of furniture marks or traffic matting.

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ELEGANCE IN THIS SOFA

Elegant quilted oversize transitional sofa is being shown at the downtown Leo Shultz "Acre of Furniture" at 7th Street and Long Beach Boulevard. Luxurious foam seat and back cushions make this 92-inch sofa one of the most popular pieces that enhances French Provincial, Italian Provincial or Traditional motifs.

Mood of Room Is Established by Texture Style in Carpet

"Texture" is a very important word in the vocabulary of anyone who is shopping for home furnishings. These textures are more relevant to choosing a "tight" texture, such as a loop or twist, for use in heavy traffic areas and require less maintenance of your own home.

Through texture, the "mood" of a room can be established. And through texture, the wise shopper can achieve both practicality and beauty.

When you're shopping for carpets and rugs, you'll probably start out with an idea of color and the quality which best fits your needs and your home furnishings budget. But you'll soon see that texture should also be considered and that today's rugs and carpets offer a wide range of choice on this score.

TEXTURE IS described in terms of carpet pile, or surface yarn. It's a matter of both appearance and feel—and this year, texture is also an important style note in carpets and rugs.

Which texture to choose? Make your decision from the dual standpoint of appearance and practicality. Here are a few of the major texture types:

"Plush" or "velvet" textures are probably the most familiar. This includes all the cut piles with a varying range of thickness. (In the field of woven carpets, there is a velvet boom, so-called because it originally created this plush texture.)

This classic texture is generally the most "formal," and is often used if a single expanse of color on the floor is desired. Colors in current lines, of course, are almost unlimited, so you may choose a velvety carpet to fit in with almost any decorative scheme. This type generally looks best if other dominant textures are used in other fabrics chosen for the room.

PLUSH CARPETS are subject to "shading"—that is, the varying play of light and shadow as carpet fibers bend under pressure. This is a desirable effect in many instances, since it produces an interesting lighting effect on a solid color.

If, however, you prefer a definite texture, there are many variations.

Looped carpeting has become more and more popular in the past few years. Today there are single-level looped piles, as well as multi-level effects. You may choose short, tight loops or those done in a loose, shaggy effect; loops arranged in a "pattern" such as swirls or geometric designs. Looped pile is often combined with cut pile for still another texture variation.

ANOTHER possibility is the "frieze" or "twist" texture. These carpets are versatile, lending themselves to either formal or informal settings, depending on the appearance resulting from the thickness of the nubby yarns.

Which textures should be chosen for practicality? Any well-constructed carpets will stand up to service underfoot, but for extra ease in maintenance

for consistently good appearance.

At any rate, don't limit your thinking. Take a look at the wide range of textures now offered, and you'll see at least two or three which will best fit your decorative needs and the service needs of your own home.

SOLUTION TO YOUR SEATING PROBLEMS

FORM FIT SUPER STRONG CONTOUR CHAIR

DURABILITY

Guaranteed in Thermoplastic—resistant to extreme heat, cold, chipping, peeling, cracking and abrasion. Well-braced, tapered steel legs in metallic, bronze-tone finish.

COMFORT

Assured in flexible form-fitting seat and back. It changes shape to fit yours and moves gently as you relax in complete comfort.

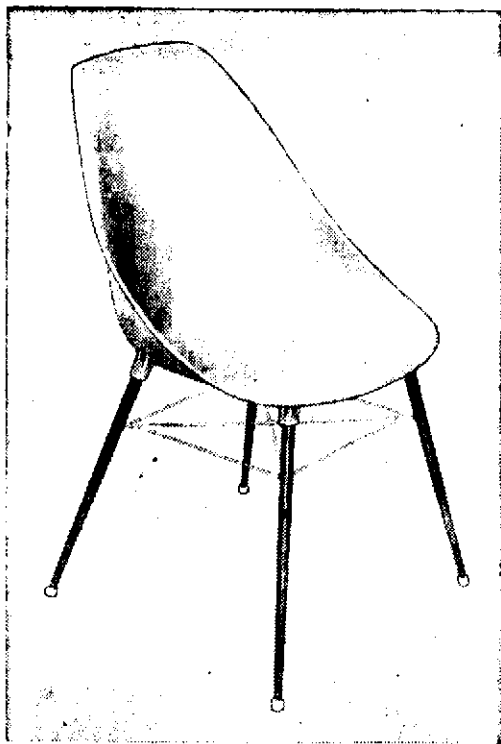
STYLE

Unmatched by chairs several times the price. It's a modern miracle in graceful beauty—styled for easy living.

PRICE

UNBELIEVABLE
AT **\$9⁹⁵**

Complete comfort in this amazingly new molded polypropylene chair. No other chair so comfortable, so beautiful, so durable... at such a reasonable price.



SMART DANISH STYLE CHAIR



ONLY **\$24⁹⁵**

FULL FOAM CUSHIONS
Zippered for Easy Cleaning

SMART DANISH STYLE
Torquise, Brown or Coral with Walnut Finish Frame

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6th St. and LONG BEACH BLVD. DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

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LIFE AND LOOK

WOOL BRAIDS ARE FAVORITES

Handsome wool braids are always a great favorite with customers of the Bixby Knolls Carpet Co. of 4354 Atlantic Ave. In addition to a wide variety of braided and hooked rugs, the Bixby Knolls Carpet Co. also carries a complete line of Lees Carpets, including the ever popular "Lasting Star." Most of the great names in carpeting are available at the store, including such world-renowned brands as Alexander Smith and Barwick.



SALE

3 OUTSTANDING BUYS

40 Square Yards Installed in Your Home as Low as \$12.25 Per Sq. Yd.
NO DOWN PAYMENT—BANK TERMS

100% CONTINUOUS FILAMENT NYLON

10 Beautiful Solid Colors
Tightly Textured
Reinforced Laminated Back

100% DUPONT NYLON PILE

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Extra Close Weave
Reinforced Laminated Back

70% WOOL + 30% NYLON

9 Attractive, Solid Colors
Firm, Tight Texture
Reinforced Laminated Back

8⁹⁵

Completely installed by our own expert mechanics, over 50-oz. waffle pad.

SQ. YD.

Of the thousands of carpet qualities now on the market, we have chosen the above three, which we feel will give the most for your money in terms of wear, practicality, and good and lasting appearance.

This is a very complex field. It is impossible for the lay person to learn it or make the correct selection without competent help.

Today not only do you have the traditional wiltons, axminsters and velvets but also knitted and tufted weaves—all in hundreds of qualities. New fibers like nylon and acrylics in varying grades have been added to the hundreds of grades of wool. To further complicate the picture, nearly all the old-line manufacturers have gone into the production of very cheap wool carpets that are only suitable for three or four years' wear in the average home.

Our 40 years of carpet buying experience is an invaluable asset to you—your assurance of buying the right carpet at the right price and having it properly installed. We charge no more, but we do emphasize better quality merchandise.

SPECIAL!
100% Nylon

Solid color beige with 1/4-inch thick foam rubber laminated pad. Completely installed.

6⁹⁵
SQ. YD.

SPECIAL!
100% Continuous Filament Textured Nylon

Sandwich color with 1/4-inch thick foam rubber laminated pad. Completely installed.

7⁹⁵
SQ. YD.

SPECIAL!
70% Wool + 30% Nylon

Textured broadloom with 1/4-inch thick foam rubber pad. Completely installed.

7⁹⁵
SQ. YD.

Bixby Knolls Carpet Co.

Long Beach's Largest Carpet Store—Where you buy with confidence

4354 ATLANTIC AVE.

(2 blocks north of Carson)

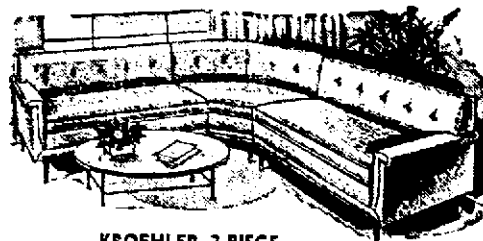
GA 4-1234

GA 4-6167

LEO SHULTZ FURNITURE COMPANY

7th and LONG BEACH BOULEVARD
Downtown Long Beach . . HEmlock 7-1295

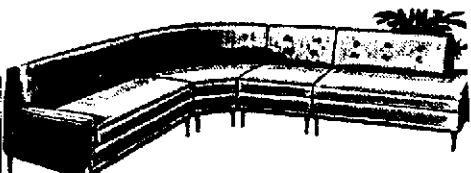
GREATEST FURNITURE VALUES WE'VE EVER OFFERED!



**KROEHLER 3-PIECE
CURVED SECTIONAL**

169⁸⁸

- FOAM CUSHIONS
- HARDWOOD FRAMES
- ATTRACTIVE FABRICS



**KROEHLER 4-PIECE
CURVED SECTIONAL**

299⁸⁸

- FOAM CUSHIONS
- HARDWOOD FRAMES
- YOUR CHOICE OF DECORATOR FABRICS OR WASHABLE PLASTIC UPHOLSTERY



93% OF OUR PEOPLE ARE WORKING!!
• MORE MONEY IN THE BANK THAN EVER BEFORE IN OUR HISTORY!
• YOUR DOLLAR WILL BUY MUCH MORE... RIGHT NOW!



DANISH MODERN SOFA

99⁸⁸

- Rich Walnut Finish
- 4 Reversible Cushions
- \$10.00 DOWN, \$3.00 MONTHLY

DANISH MODERN CHAIR

24⁸⁸

- Walnut Finish
- 2 Reversible Cushions



KROEHLER 2-PIECE SOFA AND CHAIR SET

- Exclusive Kroeher construction • Finest Hardwood Frame • Attractive Fabrics

129⁸⁸

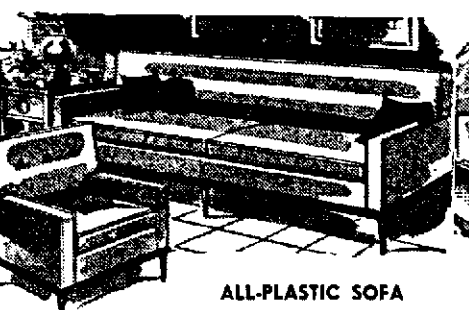
\$12.00 DOWN, \$7.94 MONTHLY



KROEHLER THINLINE 2-PC. SOFA & CHAIR

169⁸⁸

- FOAM CUSHIONS
- FINEST HARDWOOD FRAMES
- ATTRACTIVE FABRICS



ALL-PLASTIC SOFA

119⁸⁸ \$12.00 DOWN, \$6.00 MONTHLY

- Foam Cushions
- Choice of Colors
- Washable Plastics

PLASTIC CLUB CHAIR

69⁸⁸



INTERNATIONAL 2-PC. Oversize 90" Sofa & Chair

199⁸⁸

- FOAM CUSHIONS
- ATTRACTIVE FABRIC
- FINEST HARDWOOD FRAMES

\$21.00 DOWN, \$10.00 MONTHLY



**FINE BROCATELLE FABRICS
MADE IN GRAND RAPIDS
TUFTED BACK SOFA**

299⁸⁸

- Oversize 85-inch size
- Foam Tufted in back
- Solid Mahogany wood trim

\$32.00 DOWN, \$14.00 MONTHLY

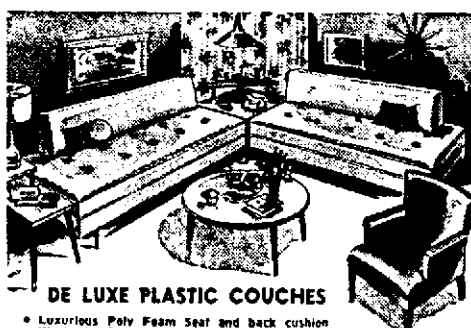


EARLY AMERICAN 2-PC. SOFA & CHAIR SET

- FOAM CUSHION
- REVERSIBLE BOX PLEATED

199⁸⁸

\$21.00 DOWN, \$10.00 MONTHLY



DE LUXE PLASTIC COUCHES

- Luxurious Poly Foam Seat and back cushion
- Washable Plastic Upholstery
- Choice of colors

\$49⁸⁸

\$3.00 DOWN, \$3.00 MONTHLY



**Barrel Back
Traditional
CHAIRS**

- Fine Damask Fabrics
- Mahogany Finish

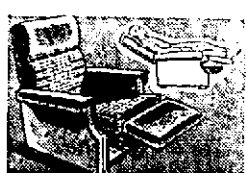
39⁸⁸



**French Provincial
Decorator Chairs**

- Exquisite Fabrics

149⁸⁸



**BERKLINE ALL-PLASTIC
RECLINER CHAIRS**

- Choice of Colors

149⁸⁸



**All-Plastic CLUB
CHAIR & Ottoman**

99⁸⁸

\$18.00 DOWN, \$3.00 MONTHLY



**All-Plastic
BERKLINE SWIVEL ROCKER**

49.88

\$4 DOWN — \$3 MONTHLY



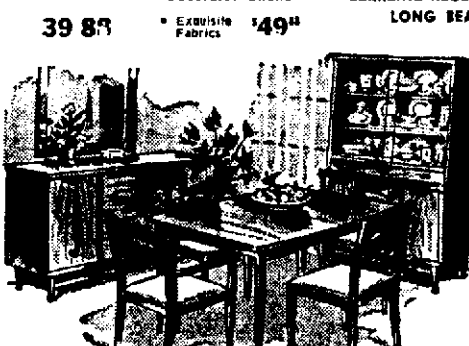
**7-PIECE MAHOGANY DUNCAN PHYFE DINING
ROOM SET—6 Chairs and Extension Table**

199⁸⁸



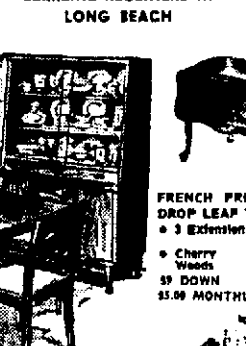
**7-PIECE FRENCH PROVINCIAL CHERRY DINING
ROOM SET—6 Chairs and Exten. Table**

239⁸⁸



**7-PIECE MODERN WALNUT DINING
ROOM SET—6 Chairs and EXTENSION TABLE**

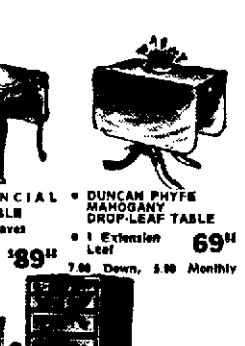
199⁸⁸



**FRENCH PROVINCIAL
DROP LEAF TABLE**

89⁸⁸

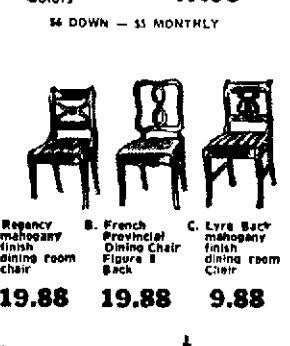
\$9 DOWN, \$3.00 MONTHLY



**DUNCAN PHYFE
DROP LEAF TABLE**

69⁸⁸

\$7.00 DOWN, \$3.00 MONTHLY



**A. Regency mahogany
dining room chair**

19.88

\$4 DOWN — \$3 MONTHLY



SOLID BIRCH BEDROOM PIECES

- Mr. and Mrs. Triple Dresser.....149.88
- Mr. and Mrs. Double Dresser.....124.88
- Chest on Chest of Drawers.....99.88
- Full Size or Twin Bed.....54.88



FRENCH PROVINCIAL CHERRY BEDROOM SET...

299⁸⁸

Triple dresser 2 night stands and Swan bed All for only

Chest of Drawers to Match.....69.88

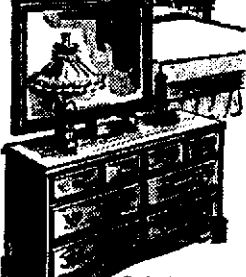


SOLID ELM BEDROOM SET

219⁸⁸

Copper finish triple dresser, 3 night stands and a panel bed. All for only

Chest to Match.....69.88



**Early American
Maple Pieces**

- Double dresser.....79.88
- Low Poster Bed.....139.88
- Chest of Drawers.....119.88
- Hardwood finished in Salem Maple

59⁸⁸

\$9.00 DOWN, \$3.00 MONTHLY



**Deluxe
2-Piece Modern Walnut or
Blond Bedroom Set**

59⁸⁸

Double Dresser, Headboard, Matt. Resil., Ant. Plastic Top

\$9.00 DOWN, \$3.00 MONTHLY



**Fabric or Plastic
MODERN ARMLESS
DANISH COUCH**

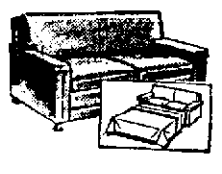
34⁸⁸

- SIMMONS HIGH RISER, Deluxe Unit
- Simmons' Interlocking Mattresses
- Convertible Frame for 2 Single Beds or Double Bed.

89⁸⁸

SIMMONS STUDIO COUCH

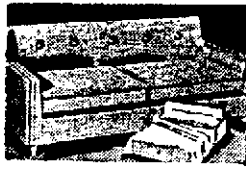
69⁸⁸



HIDE-A-WAY BEDS

99⁸⁸

Complete with innerspring mattress. Attractive fabrics



Plastic Upholstered HIDE-A-WAY BEDS

129⁸⁸

Complete with innerspring mattress



Kroeher or Sealy HIDE-A-WAY BED with innerspring mattress.

149⁸⁸



TILT BACK SOFA BED AND CHAIR SET.

89⁸⁸

Attractive fabrics



TRADITIONAL MAHOGANY TABLES

39.88

Leather Top with casters 39.88

Formica Top with casters 29.88



Budget Innerspring Mattress and Box Spring Set.

34⁸⁸

Twin or full size.



Avalon 837-Coil Innerspring Mattress & Box Sprg. Set.

59⁸⁸

Twin or full size.



Simmons Twin Size Innerspring Mattress and Box Spring Set.

39⁸⁸

Twin or full size.



Spring-Aire Spine-o-Poise Extra firm Mattress and Box Spring Set.

89⁸⁸

Twin or Full Size



SEALY TUFTLESS Innerspring Mattress and Box Spring Set.

79⁸⁸

Twin or Full Size



ENGLANDER Foam Rubber Innerspring Mattress and Box Spring Set.

79⁸⁸

Twin or Full Size



VIRTUE FAIRWAY 5-PIECE Extension Dinette Set.

34⁸⁸

Plastic top table, 4 Plastic upholstered chairs.



VIRTUE FAIRWAY Large size 7-piece Extension Set.

59⁸⁸

4 Plastic chairs, 35x48 Table extends to 60"



**Wall-to-Wall
BROADLOOM**

6.88

PER SQUARE YARD



"AN UNBELIEVABLE VALUE" 9x12-FT. ALL-WOOL RUGS.

39⁸⁸

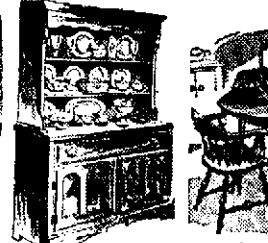
Ends bound. Choice of colors.



BUNK BEDS. Complete with 2 innerspring mattresses, 2 springs, ladder and guard rail.

69⁸⁸

Maple finished hardwood. \$2.00 DOWN, \$3.00 MONTHLY



LARGE 48-INCH MAPLE HUTCH

119⁸⁸

Has plenty of storage space underneath. Warm Salem Maple Finish



5-PIECE MAPLE DINETTE SET.

99⁸⁸

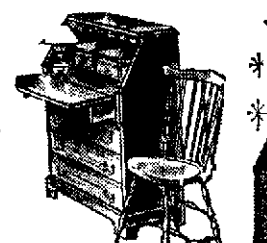
Choice of Walnut, Blond or Mahogany finishes. Heat and stain resistant tops. 3 Roomy drawers.



22x40-INCH PLASTIC TOP DESKS

29⁸⁸

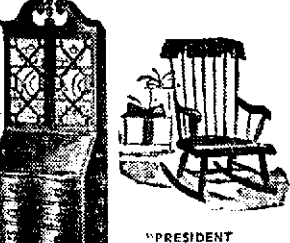
Choice of Walnut, Blond or Mahogany finishes. Heat and stain resistant tops. 3 Roomy drawers.



8-Drawer Maple Desks

59⁸⁸

22x42 inch tops. Warm Salem Maple. Finished hardwood.



Mahogany or Maple DROP-LID DESKS

39⁸⁸

with storage drawers underneath. Smoothly finished hardwood

Authorized Dealer for Bigelow and Lees Carpet Mills and Many Others.

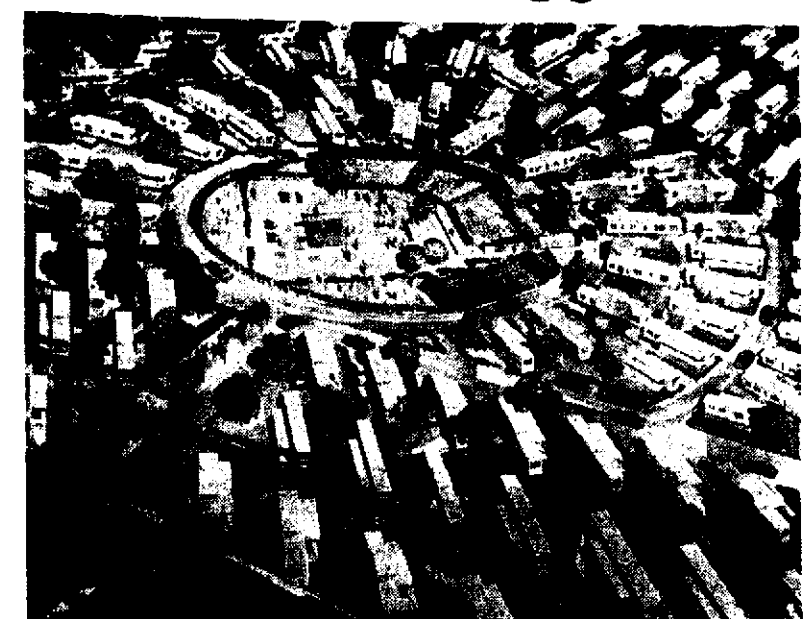
AN "ACRE OF FURNITURE" IN DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

LEO SHULTZ FURNITURE COMPANY

7th and LONG BEACH BOULEVARD
Downtown Long Beach . . HEmlock 7-1295

STORE HOURS: 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M. DAILY . . . MONDAYS AND FRIDAYS 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. . . . EASY BUDGET TERMS

Plush Mobile Home Park to Be State's Biggest



BIG MOBILE HOME PARK FOR LONG BEACH
Construction is well under way on Villa Park, the state's largest mobile homes park, in North Long Beach. It is being built at a cost of more than \$1,000,000 and features a large swimming pool and recreation area shown in this rendering.

By **KEN CHILCOTE**
I. P.T. Business Editor

Once a well known watermelon field and later a war housing site, one of the last remaining large acreages in Long Beach soon will become one of the nation's most plush mobile homes parks.

The 31-acre tract, fronting at 6475 Atlantic Ave., is in the process of becoming Villa Park, the largest mobile home park ever constructed in California. It is costing well over \$1 million to build.

Scheduled for completion June 1, Villa Park will accommodate 315 mobile homes and well as officials. This interest was manifest the past week when Mayor Edwin W. Wade, City Manager John R. Mansell, County Manager L. S. Hollinger, and Supervisor Burton W. Chace met with the owners to view the site and construction.

Impressed with the size and scope of Villa Park, Mayor Wade stated that the installation would be an asset to the city of Long Beach. "Mobile homes grow increasingly popular," he said, "and the convenient location of Long Beach, along with our moderate climate, makes this an ideal location for Villa Park."

THE EXTRAORDINARY size of Villa Park, plus its luxurious features, have aroused the interest of mobile home manufacturers, owners, as

195.

Down.

Move in today

Bonus

1st monthly payment starts July 1!

Wall-to-wall carpet • Built-in range & oven

2 full baths
Family room
3 bedrooms

In-sink-erator disposal, vinyl tile, Formica counter tops, hood & exhaust fan over range, natural finish cabinets, metal sliding windows with screens, plenty of closets; parkway trees, sewers, sidewalks & street lights installed.

Furnished models on Verano St., one block south of Bolsa Ave.

Driving directions: North on Harbor to Bolsa. Left on Bolsa to Verano. Left on Verano to furnished models.

Santa Ana Sunshine Homes

S. V. Hunsaker & Sons

Independent-Press-Telegram

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, APRIL 23, 1961 -R-1

Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Their Sales Soar

A near record volume of sales for the first quarter of 1961 is reported by Walker & Lee, Inc., one of the nation's largest realty companies.

The firm which has offices in 16 southland communities in a diversified operation with new home, resale home and acreage divisions.

According to DeWitt B. Lee, president of the firm which pioneered the development of Lakewood, the resale division recorded 376 sales for a total of \$6,638,963.

In the new home division 471 sales were transacted, totaling \$8,820,160, and the acreage division sales totaled \$162,755 for an aggregate total of \$15,621,878.

Frank Hart, vice president, said that this total reflected an increase over their first of the year sales projection and that the sales volume would undoubtedly show a strong increase during the second and third quarters.



REALTOR WEEK PROCLAIMED
Pictured (left) Gene Nebeker, president of the Long Beach Board of Realtors, being presented a proclamation from Mayor Edwin Wade from the City of Long Beach, proclaiming Realtor Week.

Observance Is Set for Realtor Week

The increasingly important, hold varied events during Realtor Week. The three mayors in the area have official proclaimed 'realtor week'—Mayor Wade of Long Beach, Mayor Nye of Lakewood and Mayor Combellack of Signal Hill.

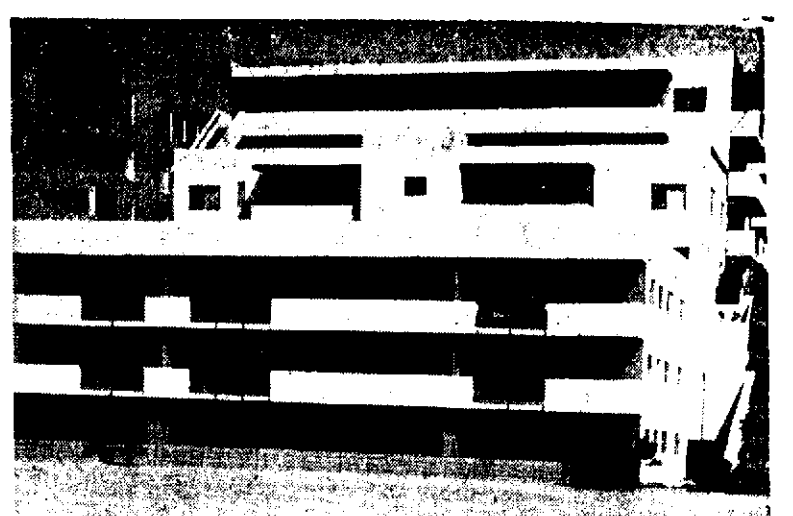
Many civic leaders have been invited to be the guests of the Long Beach Board of Realtors at their regular Tuesday morning breakfast meeting April 25th. Certificates of Merit will be given to Ken Chilcote, realty editor of The Independent, Press-Telegram, Al Johns, Los Angeles Times, and Larry Manzo, Los Angeles Examiner.

James Hartley, regional vice president, 22nd district, will speak on 'The Realtors Role in the Community'.

Contestants of the recently held 'Miss Realtor' contest will appear on Al Jarvis TV show, Monday, at 11:15 p.m. A picnic will be held for the children who entered the poster contest with their family.

"DURING THIS WEEK we hope to impress upon the public's mind that a Realtor is more than just any real estate broker," Nebeker said. "Being a member of the local real estate board and NAREB, he meets the requirements of these groups for demonstrated competence and business ethics before receiving the right to be a designated Realtor."

The Long Beach Board will



APARTMENTS ON BEACH

Right on the beach, Ocean House offers modern "own-your-own" apartments of unusual spaciousness and convenience. The terraced development extends from the ocean front to Ocean Boulevard, at 6th Place. A trial ownership plan is available for those who wish to live in Ocean House a year before deciding on purchase.

Take Three Awards for Home Design

Three of the six awards which went to Southern California architects for houses of outstanding designs in the 1961 Homes for Better Living Awards competition were given the Long Beach architectural firm of Killingsworth, Brady, Smith and Associates.

The awards will be presented at the national convention of the American Institute of Architects in Philadelphia this week. Two awards will be given a Los Angeles firm and one to a San Diego firm.

Purpose of the program is to stimulate public awareness of the need for better residential design as well as to encourage architect-builder collaboration.

FOR CUSTOM HOUSES, class A (under 1,600 square feet), the merit award to Killingsworth, Brady, Smith and Associates for home in Laguna Beach owned by John Robertson.

In class C of the custom house division (more than 2,800 square feet) they received an award for homes designed for the Case Study House program in La Jolla, owned by the magazine Arts and Architecture.

The third award for Killingsworth, Brady and Smith was for a house design in La Jolla. It was for merchant-built homes selling for more than \$25,000.

Changes Made in Bank Staff

Two promotions affecting Bank of America's Lakewood Village branch were announced by Weldon M. Parker, vice president and manager.

Daniel E. Revill, general lending officer at the branch for three years, will step up to the managership of the bank's new Rosecrans-Van Ness branch in Gardena. Replacing him will be Richard J. Casey, who formerly was on the staff of Gardena branch.

Revill, a 25-year banking veteran, joined the bank in 1945 as a teller at Manhattan Beach and rose to officer rank eight years later.

NOW!

It's Open House at

OCEAN HOUSE

Own Your Own Apartment-Home on the Beach in Long Beach

Come see the loveliest place to live... right at the ocean's edge. See the most relaxing way to live... in a modern cooperative development that frees you from the chores and extra costs of house maintenance and upkeep. **EXECUTIVES NOTE:** Via the new Long Beach Freeway, Ocean House is easily accessible from the major business and industrial centers of Los Angeles and Orange Counties.

Efficiency Units, Full Price \$14,200;
2-Bedroom and Den, Full Price, \$38,300.
Down Payments from \$5,000.

TRIAL OWNERSHIP PLAN

You can try this modern easy-living plan for a year with special tax benefits, before you decide about purchase.

Newly-Decorated Units
Open 11 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Write, phone or visit

OCEAN HOUSE

1200 EAST OCEAN BLVD.
Corner of 6th Place
LONG BEACH
Phone HEmlack 2-3961

Superb Executive Home on 1.1 Acres Will be Offered at PUBLIC AUCTION

(View of fabulous 30' x 40' Den)

SUNDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 7th, 2:30 P.M. on premises at 9631 STANFORD ST., GARDEN GROVE, CALIF.
Turn South off Santa Ana Freeway on Brookhurst, approx. 4 miles to Stanford, then 1/2 mile West to property.

CONSISTS OF: 4 Bedrooms, Den, Living Room, Kitchen & Family Room, 3 Baths, separate Servants' or Guest House, 33x45 Heated & Filtered Pool, 3rd Floor Court, and has every conceivable convenience. House has over 4,000 sq. ft. and cost over \$120,000 to build. Completely Air-Conditioned.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
TODAY, Sunday, and April 30th, 2 to 4:30 P.M. Also May 7th at 10 A.M. to time of sale. Other times by appointment. Call for FREE BROCHURE. Very ATTRACTIVE TERMS!

PHIL HANSON, Realtor - Auctioneer
KI 2-6671, Parney Realty, 305 E. 17th, S.A.

"I told you the man to see is from WALKER & LEE!"

Planning to sell — or buy a home? Then see the man from WALKER & LEE. He'll sell your property "quick" at top market price. With fifteen offices located in Long Beach, Lakewood, Anaheim, Fullerton, Covina, Costa Mesa, Tustin, Garden Grove or Newport Beach he has the answer if you're looking for a home, too.

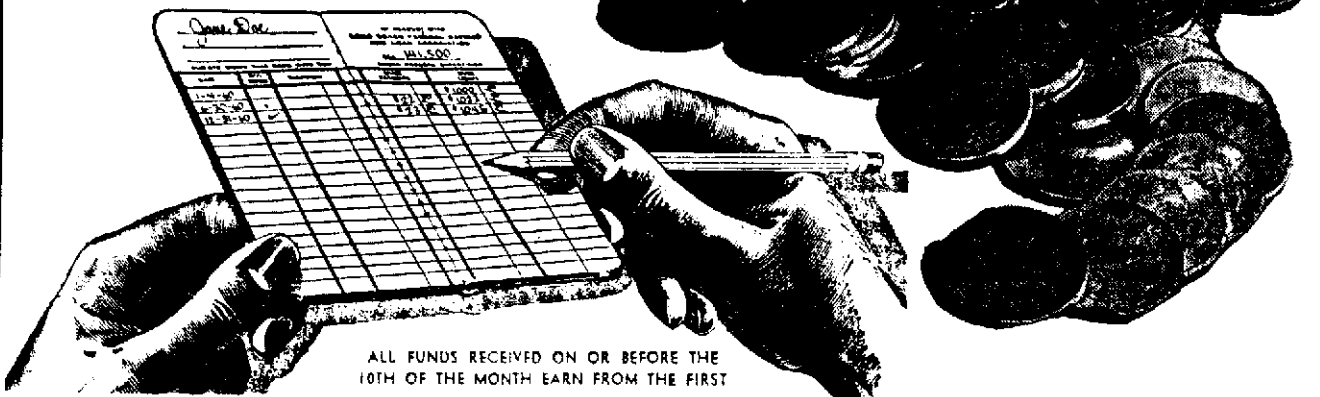
Plan today to...

... See The Man From

For Walker & Lee's best buys see the classified section of today's paper. For nearest office and phone book white pages.

Walker & Lee, Inc.
real estate

SMALL AMOUNTS ALWAYS add up to MORE INSURED SAVINGS



ALL FUNDS RECEIVED ON OR BEFORE THE
10TH OF THE MONTH EARN FROM THE FIRST

LONG BEACH FEDERAL SAVINGS

328 Long Beach Blvd.

AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

HElock 7-1201

Westwood's No Down to Vets Attracting Throngs of Buyers



A WESTWOOD HOME

This is one of the models offered in Garden Grove by the developers of Westwood Gardens and Westwood Estates. Sales are brisk for both developments.

Now offered for nothing down to veterans and with new low 30-year FHA financing, sales continue brisk at Westwood Gardens and Westwood Estates in Garden Grove.

Surrounded by \$30,000

homes, the Westwood units are within walking distance and of the largest Orange County shopping center and schools and churches are nearby.

WESTWOOD GARDENS

BUILT BY the R&W Construction Co., the Warming-ton Co., developers, the new Garden Grove High School and are priced from \$16,100 to \$17,300.

To reach Westwood Estates from Long Beach, drive out Carson to Brookhurst and turn right to models. Or, go out 7th St. to Brookhurst and turn left to models.

The Westwood Estates are such luxury features as built-in range and oven with hood, genuine lath and plaster, forced air heating, oversized 2-car garages, dish-

washer and garbage disposal and your choice of colors and tile in the ranch and provincial homes.

To reach Westwood Gar-

dens go out 7th St. to Hwy. 39 and turn right to West-

min-ster then left to sign directing

you to model homes.

Location Appeals to Anawood Buyers



AN ANAWOOD HOME

Attractive stone, brick and used brick fireplaces are part of the custom charm of the newest Anawood unit in West Anaheim. Paneling, mural papers, built-ins are all included in the big three and four-bedroom homes. Situated on large lots, Anawood site is on Euclid between Ball Road and Katella Avenue, a few minutes from Long Beach.

Extra large lots, spacious walnut cabinets, oven, range, three- and four-bedroom hood, dishwasher and electric homes and one of Southern can opener.

California's finest home loca- Fireplaces, massive living tions are being stressed at the rooms, mural wallpapers newest unit of George M. abundant tile and custom light Holstein and Sans' Anawood fixtures have all been used community in West Anaheim in the functional and well de-

Priced from \$21,500, ex- signed Anawood homes, the cellent FHA teams mean the builders explained.

Hawaiian modern, contempo- To reach Anawood from rary, traditional and Colonial Long Beach, go out Seventh

Euclid in West Anaheim and The choice site is within turn right. The homes are walking distance to schools, on Euclid between Ball Road park, new high school site, and Katella, about 20 minutes neighborhood shopping and from the Long Beach area.

churches. Nestled in orange groves in fast growing West Anaheim, the site is an ideal "family location," the long time Southland builder stressed.

Worth Something

NEW YORK (UPI)—Sprawl- ing American Telephone & Telegraph Co. is priced on the stock market at roughly \$25

billion—about equal to the total value of all the stocks tom styled designs and in- on the American Stock Ex-

clude a wide choice of cus- change, according to the Wier- tom built-in kitchen with im- change, according to the Wier-

ported tile eating bar, rich senberger Investment Report.

FORECLOSURE!

Beach area homes to be sold at liquidation bargain prices

The builder is broke and the lenders say "sell the final 53 homes regardless of loss." These are quality built three and four-bedroom homes, with family rooms, shake roofs, built-ins, tile, hardwood floors, real fireplaces. Were priced to sell at \$16,945. Now priced as much as \$3500 under this A once in a lifetime chance. All prices! All plans! Selling "as-is" . . . while they last! Be there early—95 were sold last week!

\$95 Moves In - Vet. - Non Vet. - Any Age

Choice area about five miles to beach. Near shopping. Across from new grammar schoolsite. Adjacent to other good homes.

SEE HOMES TODAY

FROM LONG BEACH go out 7th St. to Huntington Beach Blvd. (Highway 39); turn right about 5 miles to Heli and then left down Heli to Foreclosure Office. Opens at 10:00 till dark.

Country Club Cottages Liquidators

George M. Haltinger, Pres.

OUR HOMES HAVE:

Lath & Plaster walls and ceilings (no drywall)

OUR HOMES HAVE:

Superamic (Ceramic) Tile kitchen worktops

OUR HOMES HAVE:

Genuine Red Cedar Shingles

OUR HOMES HAVE:

Vinyl Asbestos Tile in kitchen and baths

OUR HOMES HAVE:

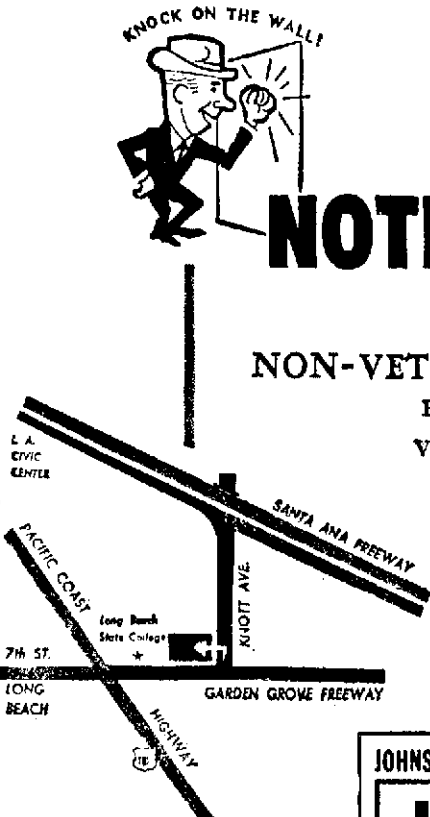
Cast Iron Tubs

OUR HOMES HAVE:

Custom Built Cabinets with Selected Hardware

. . . and many, many more quality features not found in other homes at this price.

HOW TO GO from LOS ANGELES: Drive out the Santa Ana Freeway to the Knott Avenue turnoff, go right (south) on Knott to the homes at Garden Grove Freeway. From LONG BEACH: Drive east on Seventh Street (past Long Beach State College) where it joins with Garden Grove Freeway, then straight to Knott Avenue, left to models.



KNOCK ON THE WALL!



VETERANS NOTHING DOWN

(Except costs and impounds)

NON-VETERANS Lowest FHA Down

Excellent Conventional and Cal Vet Terms, too

Veterans monthly payments from **\$93.00**

(includes principal and interest)

Full prices from **\$16,950**

Johns-Manville Recommends . . .



Garden Park Estates Homes displaying this Johns-Manville 7-Star Value Sign featuring truly top-quality materials . . . materials designed to offer you the utmost in comfort and convenience. Remember! J.M. 7-Star Products help protect your home against:

- ★ FIRE
- ★ RUST & DECAY
- ★ SUMMER HEAT
- ★ WIND
- ★ UPKEEP EXPENSE
- ★ WINTER GOLD
- ★ WEATHER

A spectacular Model Home Display has been built for your viewing . . . beautifully furnished and color coordinated by C. Tony Pereira

New Garden Park Estates Unit Setting Fast Pace for Sales

Home sales at Garden Park Estates recently opened sixth unit of luxuriously appointed, homes on Knott Ave. at Garden Grove Freeway, are equaling the rapid pace established by the earlier unit, according to W. R. Effinger, sales director. The spacious homes in the new unit present an excellent choice of distinctively diverse exterior elevations and a range of plans keyed to the needs of small families as well as large.

Flexible, time-tested plans offer two baths with four bedrooms or three with den, three bedrooms or two bedrooms with den and dining room, three bedrooms with family room, and a "dual" bath three bedroom with family room plan.

POPULAR "FOUR WAY" financing is still in effect in the new unit. Effinger explained. With full prices from just \$16,950, including the

West Coast Financial Highlights

By A. M. PETERSON

Great Basins Petroleum Co. estimates that, commencing with the sale of gas from the McMullin Ranch field this summer, combined income from currently productive wells should be about \$1.5 million. With about \$500,000 in operating charges, this would leave \$1 million available annually for exploratory projects.

Electronic Special Co. reports 1961 first quarter sales of \$6.1 million were more than double those of the first three months of 1960, resulting in a net of \$185,000, or 21c a share, a new high. Wyle Laboratories, Inc., has received a contract to perform vibration testing on the Skybolt air-launched ballistic missile rocket motors.

GREAT LAKES Chemical Corp. 1960 net income was \$120,970 on sales of \$1,514,610. Because of the change in its corporate activities, 1959 comparative figures are not practical. The Flying Tiger Line, Inc., states March air freight traffic totaling \$1,092,416 was the highest of the year to date. Max Factor & Co. A stock has been listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

Savings & Loan Holding Companies continued their upward trend in the first quarter of 1961. Net earnings before appropriations to general reserves of Financial Federation, Inc., were \$1.03 a share, vs. 68c; Great Western Financial Corp. earned 59c a share, against 48c; United Financial Corp. 53c a share, compared with 47c; and Wesco Financial Corp. 71c a share, vs. 58c in the first three months of 1960.

BENEFICIAL STANDARD Life Insurance Co. reported 1960 net earnings a record \$3,140,648, equal to \$1.45 a share, compared with \$2,091,528, or 97c a share, in 1959. The Birtcher Corp. first quarter sales were \$780,617, up 20 per cent over \$649,017 for the first three months of 1960. Republic-Transcon Industries, Inc., has purchased Western Tire Auto Stores, Inc., from Gamble-Skogmo, Inc.

Gertsch Products, Inc., estimates earnings per share in the third fiscal quarter ended March 31 to be greater than the 13c earned in the previous six months. North Star Oil Co. has acquired rights to prospect 82,000 square miles in Australia. Straza Industries is expanding its Rokide coating facilities for missile components.

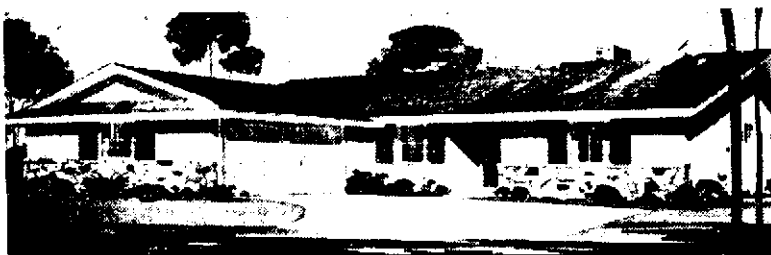
Bourne, Inc., reported a record net income in 1960 at \$848,962, equal to 80c a share, against \$691,308, or 65c a share, in 1959. Cornet Stores March sales of \$1,464,944 increased 14 per cent over the March 1960 total of \$1,281,768. Palomar Mortgage Co. plans to acquire Riverside County Mortgage & Loan Co. Norden Corp., Ltd., has announced completion of its fifth consecutive well in the Helm Oil field.

New Drive System

CLEVELAND (UPI) — An electric drive system for trucks is being pushed by Jack & Heintz, Inc., as a weight saver. The truck's engine turns an electric generator which supplies power for separate electric motors in each wheel. This eliminates the transmission, clutch and differential.

many luxury and convenience features, buyers have choice of VA terms with no down payments except impounds and costs, Cal-Vet and good conventional loans, and FHA terms with low down payments. Garden Park Estates many fine home features list hand-some fireplaces, many with massive mantels, sliding glass doors, thermostatically controlled heating with summer-cooling switch, luxurious baths with pullman lavatories and colored plumbing fixtures, and appliance-equipped kitchens, expertly planned, with "Street of Homes" with its from Long Beach, by driving

Garden Park Estates furnished models, is reached out 7th St. which becomes Ave., then left on Knott to the development.



Recently opened sixth unit of luxury homes at Garden Park Estates, Knott Avenue at Garden Grove Freeway, is setting a sales pace that matches in tempo that of the earlier units in this popular community which sold out in record time.

Garden Park Estates furnished models, is reached out 7th St. which becomes Ave., then left on Knott to the development.

INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM—33
LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, APRIL 23, 1961

Formation of New Variety Stores Businesses Hits High Big Toy Market

NEW YORK (AP)—Formation of new business corporations hit a nine month high in March, Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., reported.

It said 16,607 corporations were organized, a 25.3 increase from February but 4.8 per cent behind the March, 1960 rate.

The 46,205 total for the first three months fell 8.1 per cent below the 50,295 figure for the January-March quarter last year.

NEW YORK (UPI)—Variety stores accounted for 24.5 per cent of the national toy market in 1960, making them the nation's largest toy outlet, according to Variety Store Merchandiser.

Independent department stores sold 23 per cent, chain department stores 14 per cent, toy stores 7 per cent, discount and mail order houses 17.5 per cent, auto supply stores 5 per cent, drug and hardware stores 4 per cent each and food stores 1 per cent.

LUXURY HOMES

DUTCH HAVEN

AMERICAN HOME series

\$14,950

MOVES YOU IN

3 & 4 BEDROOMS—FAMILY ROOM—UP TO 2 FULL BATHS

FROM 14,950

VA • FHA • CAL-VET TERMS

NO HIDDEN CHARGES—NO 2nd MORTGAGES—NO BALLOON PAYMENTS

AMERICAN HOME series
where YOU OWN THE LAND
DUTCH HAVEN COMMUNITIES ARE NEVER BUILT ON LEASED LAND.
Title is Guaranteed by
TITLE INSURANCE AND TRUST CO.,
Insurance to safe title.

EXCITING NEW FLOOR PLANS.....
.....PICTURESQUE NEW EXTERIORS
Colonial, Western Ranch, Hawaiian Modern, and Dutch Provincial...

Located in the heart of Orange County's popular resort area, where beaches, bays, marinas and world famous tourist attractions are nearby. New modern schools and municipal services allow suburban living at its best...

AMERICAN HOME series
DUTCH HAVEN'S SEVENTEENTH COMPLETELY NEW
...ALL PLANNED DUTCH HAVEN COMMUNITY

EARL G. KALTENBACH & ASSOCIATES, architects
BUILT BY LUXURY HOMES INC.

DIRECTIONS
FROM LOS ANGELES
Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia Grand Ave. 1 mi. E. of Long Beach, turn left on Hwy. 31, 1/2 mi. to Knott's Berry Farm, turn right on Knott's Berry Farm Rd. to Garden Grove Blvd. to Knott's Berry Farm.

EDWARD S. BOYD sales agent

NOMA Meeting Set for Tuesday

The Tuesday dinner meet-eight round tables of discussion of National Office Man-sion on a problem in person-agement Association. Long nel management, according to Beach Chapter, will feature Fred Nathan, president. The coming year will be held.

Opinions will be condensed! and a summation will be announced by Ed De Freitas. J. A. Coffin of the Friden Calculator Co. will demonstrate the flex-o-writer. Election of officers for the coming year will be held.

Building Big Mobile Home Unit

(Continued From Pg. R-1.)

ing, TV viewing, ping pong, or just relaxation and companionship. "We've tried to include everything that would add to the pleasure of our tenants," said Arthur, "and to eliminate everything that would be an annoyance. All utility installations, for instance, are underground. We've included a 220-volt outlet at each homesite for air cooling. These are little things, but important to the convenience and appearance of the park."

INDIVIDUAL LOTS are large — 40x70 feet. Mobile homes up to 80 feet in length can be accommodated. Spacious cement patios are included in each homesite, along with private parking space for "his" and "her" automobiles. Additional parking areas are reserved for visitors' cars, and more secluded parking facilities will handle tenants' boats and travel trailers.

Villa Park will be limited to adult tenants with permanent residence. Pets are completely modern, fully equipped included.



EXTENSIVE BANK REMODELING COMPLETED

Open house will be observed at the U. S. National Bank's North Long Beach branch, 5801 Atlantic Ave., Friday evening. Extensive remodeling of the interior and exterior is about complete. Note the "open look" of the interior where bank officers sit "in the open" to meet customers. Fronts of the teller cages have padded leather decor.

In the Upper Bay Area of Newport Beach, California



YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO PASS UP THIS SPLENDID INVESTMENT

WESTVIEW

... a new sub-division being developed by The Sturtevant Corporation.

The Soundest Investment you can make is in property. The Soundest Value in property you can buy is in WESTVIEW, located in Newport's exclusive Upper Bay Area.

Only 3% of these beautiful lots remain to be sold at TODAY'S PRICES. As little as \$11,900 Full Price: \$2,975 Down. Take up to 3 full years to pay, at low 6% interest. Also a few magnificent Upper Bay and Mountain View lots priced proportionately higher. Terms.

Sales Office located Irvine Avenue, North of 21st Street, Newport Beach. Phone Liberty 8-8181 or See Your Broker

Model homes with Modallion all-electric kitchen under construction.

GRAND OPENING!



WINNERS, Saturday Evening Post Award for builder reputation, quality product usage.

Influential Homes anaheim - UNIT #2

1st Unit Sold Out in 3 Weeks!
2nd Unit Already 40% Reserved
in Advance! HURRY!

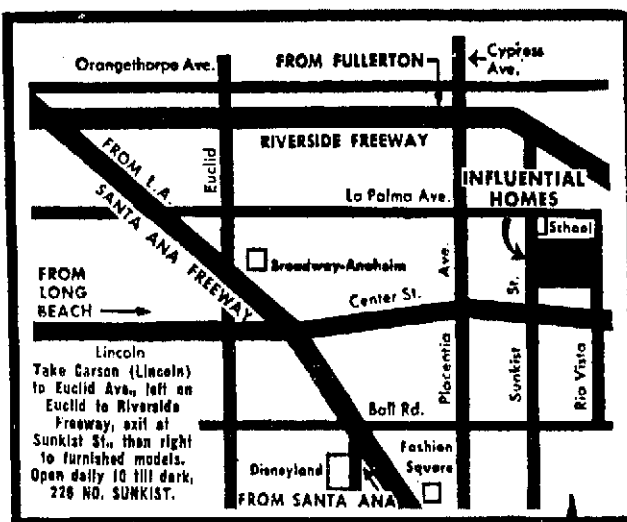
- Center Patio Plan (Star of the L.A. Home Show!)
- Over 1,800 Square Feet!
- Three Baths, some models!
- Sunken Tubs!
- Double Pullmans!
- Service Porches!
- Gas-Fired Bar-B-Q. in kitchens!
- Paneled Living Rooms!
- Double Fireplaces!
- Some Plans offer 3-Car Garages!
- Wood Shake and Shingle Roofs!
- Minutes from Bullocks-Fashion Square and Broadway-Anaheim!

from \$18,550 to \$22,250

NEW 5½% INTEREST

NEWEST FHA & CAL-VET TERMS

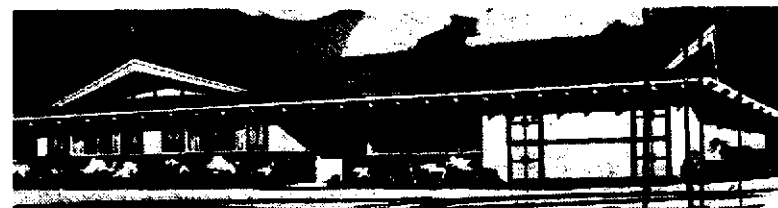
Sales Agents: Walker & Lee, Inc. PR 4-4846



Presented by BUTLER-HARBOUR CONSTRUCTION CO.
"Better Homes for a Stronger America"



Influential Homes in Anaheim Is Opening Second Unit Today



SECOND UNIT OPENS

Shown is one of varied stylings in second unit of Influential Homes-Anaheim, which holds grand opening today after rapid sellout of first unit. Plans include famed center patio, three-car garage model.

Influential Homes-Anaheim, to \$22,250, homes contain center patio plan is focused holds a grand opening this weekend for its second unit, three and four bedrooms and around the charming "atrium," already 40 per cent sold out, family room, two and three which is reached by three following the whirlwind sell-out of its 71-home first unit, baths, and two and three-car sliding glass doors from various garages, with interior square footage ranging over 1,600.

Named to P.R. Post by Bank

Officers of the United States National Bank announced appointment of Robert P. Graham as director of public relations for their offices in Los Angeles and Orange Counties.

His territory will also include the new branches at San Bernardino, Riverside and Redlands, as well as, Anaheim and downtown Long Beach.

Graham has been a member of the D'Arcy Advertising Agency which handles the Bank's advertising.

His office will be in the East Long Beach Branch of the Bank, located in the Los Altos Shopping Center.

Production Mark

FORT MADISON, Iowa (UPI)—W. A. Sheaffer Pen Co. has reached a milestone in its 53-year history — the manufacture of its one-hundred-millionth fountain pen.

Among available plans is the popular center patio model introduced at last year's Los Angeles Home Show.

FOUR FURNISHED

homes are located on Sunkist Street just below La Palma Avenue, adjacent to an elementary school, a 14-acre park site, and all modern conveniences. The unit is minutes from the North American Aviation Autonetics plant and other large employment centers in the Anaheim-Fullerton area.

All plans include deluxe gas ranges and ovens, sliding glass patio doors, and custom-styled fireplaces, some of the two-way variety between living and family rooms. The

FEATURES IN THE varied plans include built-in barbeques, sunken tubs, living room planters, paneled walls, wood shake and shingle roofs, and double pullmans. A large family plan includes four bedrooms, or three and a spacious den, plus family room and three baths. New 5½ per cent FHA terms are available, according to Walker & Lee, director of sales.

Influential Homes-Anaheim is by the Butler-Harbour Construction Co. of Anaheim, one of Orange County's largest developers, and holders for the past two years of Saturday Evening Post Magazine's Blue Ribbon Award for Southern California.

Dedmon Builders

864-sq.-ft. 2-bedroom\$4,795

900-sq.-ft. 2-bedroom 4,995

1000-sq.-ft. 3-bedroom 6,095

(WITH A 1200 ATTACHED GARAGE)

500-sq.-ft. Units, each..... 3,400

Long Beach Prices — 100% Financing Available

OTHERS AVAILABLE BY APPOINTMENT

PHONE MEtcaif 0-6277

15308 1/2 Paramount Blvd., Paramount

OPEN HOUSE Today

SUNDAY, 11 a.m. 'til 6 p.m.



1129 RAYMOND AVE. 2 BLOCKS EAST OF CHERRY
7 Two-Bedroom Units Built for Mr. and Mrs. John Fuchs
TWO UNITS STILL AVAILABLE FOR RENT

See Some of Our Most Recent Construction at:
• 1801-03 E. Wardlow • 440 E. 7th St. at Linden • 3441 Wilton St.
• 1409 E. 7th St. • 2064 Junipero (under construction)

100% FINANCING AVAILABLE

For Buildings on Your Lot

Let our building engineers help you plan your proposed building for maximum income from your particular property. Absolutely no charge or obligation for this service. We build from your plans or ours. Get our bid before you build. INCOME UNITS BUILT ON YOUR LOT FOR AS LITTLE AS \$3,990 per unit.

C. EARL HINDSMAN
GENERAL BUILDING CONTRACTOR
For Information, Call GA 7-0792



We Are Builders of Gold Medal Apartments and Homes

Big FHA Increase on Loans

Applications for FHA-insured home mortgages continued to flow into the Los Angeles office (which covers 10 Southern Counties) at a high rate during March, Director Norman M. Lyon reported.

The past month exceeded February substantially in applications received and commitments issued. Applications received in March amounted to 4926 as compared with 3829 in February, or an increase of nearly 33 per cent. March 1961 also exceeded the comparable month in 1960 in applications received by 30 per cent.

Commitments issued in March 1961 went ahead of February by nearly 50 per cent. The insured cases in the Los Angeles area also jumped—from 1738 in February to 1820 in March.

DUNCAN ELECTRONICS, Inc., potentiometer manufacturer, moved into their new Costa Mesa plant last week. Donald C. Duncan, president, said the new 20,000 sq. ft. building is the first increment in a series of planned expansions designed ultimately for 100,000 sq. ft. capacity. According to Duncan, former vice president and general manager of Helipot Division of Beckman Instruments, Inc., employments is expected to show a progressive growth to 750 persons. The plant is located at 2865 Fairview Road in Costa Mesa.

Aerospace Center, a \$2.5 million structure that will be the nation's first office facility designed to meet the special needs of aerospace industry tenants, is under construction in El Segundo.

An estimated 39,000 man days of employment will be provided in building the Center, according to Allen H. Rabin. With associates, he is owner and builder. Completion is scheduled for Spring, 1962.

To be located at 650 North Sepulveda Blvd., the Center will be a seven-story 104,000 square foot, fully air-conditioned steel and concrete structure, the tallest in El Segundo. Built-in features to serve needs of aerospace industry tenants include rooftop and ground level heliports, expanded communications equipment, multiple conference rooms, and dining accommodations.

Coldwell, Banker and Co. is exclusive leasing agent for the Center.

Rabin is president of Rabin-Winters Corp., El Segundo, nationally-known drug and pharmaceutical firm.

Nine Lead Pencils Average Per Year

NEW YORK (UPI) — The man who discovered graphite in Cumberland, England, nearly 400 years ago had no way of knowing that it would lead to the annual sale of over a billion and a half pencils in America.

This averages out to roughly nine pencils a year for every person in the nation, according to trade sources.

Construction Orders Rise During Week

NEW YORK (AP) — Heavy construction contract awards during the week totaled \$457.5 million compared with \$364.1 million the previous week and \$758.2 million a year earlier.

Engineering News-Record and Construction Daily said the total for the year to date is \$6,194,100,000 or within 1 per cent of last year's figure.

One-Third Women Now at Work

BURLINGTON, Iowa (UPI) —The perennial image of the housewife sitting home and doing the housework is slowly disappearing.

Twenty-three million women, or more than one-third of all women over 14 years of age, are at work, according to the National Research Bureau, Inc.

GRAND OPENING! NEW UNIT

SPECIAL NOTE: MANY MORE "NEWPORTER" MODELS NOW AVAILABLE!

COME IN! TAKE A LOOK AT SOLVISTA

LUXURY SERIES HOMES
and all the luxury features!



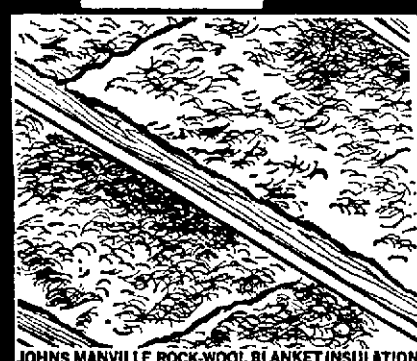
EIGHTEEN DISTINCTIVE EXTERIORS!



BUILT-IN FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRIC OVEN AND RANGE



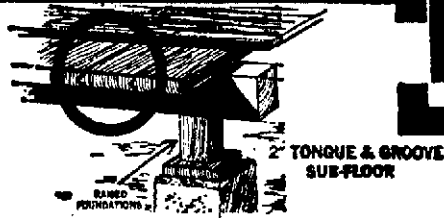
BUILT-IN FRIGIDAIRE DISHWASHER



JOHNS MANVILLE ROCK-WOOL BLANKET INSULATION



LARGE DRESSING TABLES, OVERSIZE MIRRORS



TONGUE & GROOVE SUB-FLOOR

NOW! VA TERMS!

With Sol-Vista's new terms of no money down to vets (except costs and imposts) these very popular Southern California homes are now available to every one. You owe it to yourself and your family to see the beautifully appointed models and learn, first hand, what Sol-Vista means by a full measure of value! You also get your full measure of value in churches, schools, recreational facilities and shopping areas that are already established. Take the short drive to Sol-Vista now... we're only minutes from where you are. You'll be glad you did.

3 BEDROOMS from 17,650
4 BEDROOMS from 18,300
NO MONEY DOWN on VA TERMS!

(except costs and imposts)

FHA MINIMUM DOWN PAYMENT

CAL-VET & CONVENTIONAL TERMS AVAILABLE

THESE FEATURES ARE ALSO INCLUDED IN EACH SOL-VISTA HOME!

- Armstrong Exelon Tile
- Exotic stone or brick planters
- Lavish ash cabinets
- Color coordinated range hood and light with electric fan
- Select shake shingles or colored rock roofs
- Payne forced air heat with thermostat
- Whirlaway disposals
- Pullman in baths
- Wide overhanging eaves
- Entry from kitchen to garage, all plans
- Ample closet area
- Large wardrobes
- Log lighter in all fireplaces
- Acoustical ceilings
- Streets, curbs, gutters, sidewalks and sewers in and paid for
- Ornamental street lights
- Close to major shopping centers
- Rigid bridge-type roof trusses

SOL-VISTA HOMES • 11601 BEACH BLVD., HUNTINGTON BEACH, CALIF. • Teling 7-3838

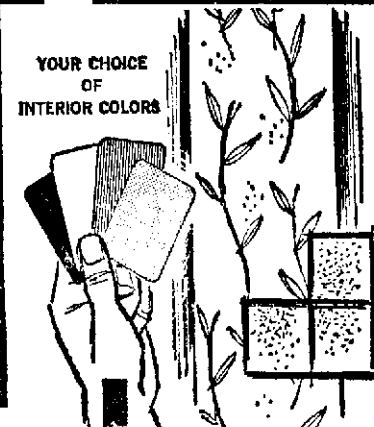
THIS IS PLAN #1148
ONE OF FIVE SPACIOUS FLOOR PLANS!



FLOOR TO CEILING PALOS VERDE STONE (OR BRICK) FIREPLACE



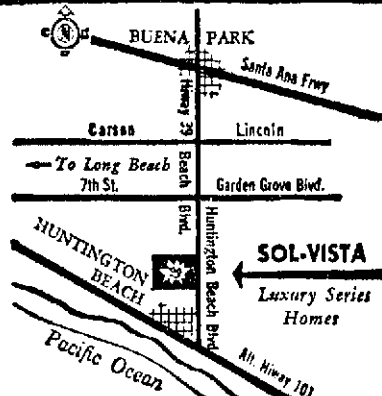
AMERICAN STANDARD COLORED PLUMBING FIXTURES



SAFETY GLASS SHOWER DOOR

SOL-VISTA HOMES are located on Highway 39 (Beach Blvd.) 3 miles south of Garden Grove Blvd.
From Los Angeles, take Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia turnoff, follow Beach Blvd. (Highway 39) South to models.
From Long Beach, go out Carson or Garden Grove Blvd. to Highway 39, turn right to models.

ANOTHER ALCO-PACIFIC QUALITY DEVELOPMENT



BEAUTIFUL, SPACIOUS LIVING ROOMS

BUILDING BARGAINS

"Heap Big Selection"

PLYWOOD-FENCING-WATERFALLS-FIBERGLASS
"PICK A BOX," AND SAVE A BUSHEL OF \$\$

REDWOOD FENCING MATERIAL

4x4x5'-6'-7'-9' POSTS **14c** lin. ft.
Reg. 26c Value. SPECIAL
1x2x8 Random Length Ridge and Valley
Pattern Boards **8c** lin. ft.
NOW ONLY **85c** lin. ft.
BUILD YOURSELF A 64" HIGH FENCE
for as little as

CORRUGATED AND FLAT FIBERGLASS

PATIO ROOFS, POOL ENCLOSURES,
FENCING, GARAGE DOORS,
SKYLIGHTS, SHOUJI SCREENS, ETC.
SHORTS **12c** per sq. ft.
As Low as **25c** per sq. ft.
LONG LENGTHS **25c** per sq. ft.
As Low as **25c** per sq. ft.
(at 1000 Sq. Ft. Available in Stock)

3 AND 4-TIER WATERFALLS

MADE OF DURABLE FIBERGLASS, IN 5 COLOR SELECTIONS—
MIX THE COLORS OF YOUR CHOICE
PRICE INCLUDES PUMP AND FITTINGS
REG. LIST ON 3-TIER \$55.95 **44⁹⁵**
NOW **44⁹⁵**
DROP IN AND SEE WORKING UNIT

PLYWOOD PANELING

48x84—3/16" MAHOGANY **179** per sheet
Shop Grade for Cutting
48x96—1/4" V/G MAHOGANY **289** per sheet
PLYWOOD, Utility Grade
48x96—1/4" V/G MAHOGANY 2 SIDES **388** per sheet
Slight Stain 1 Edge—'Prefinished' (While It Lasts)

MICA FOR COUNTER TOPS AND TABLE TOPS

SHORTS—For Table Tops (Wood Grains) **9c** sq. ft.
LARGE SHEETS—For Desks and Counter Tops **25c** per sq. ft.
Low as **25c** per sq. ft.
Good Set of Patterns

Above Items Subject to Prior Sale

W. M. DARY CO.

"Everything for Building"

3605 E. ANAHEIM STREET

Same Location 29 Years

SPRINK 5-1064

Open 8 A.M. to 5 P.M. Monday thru Saturday

GE 3-0437

FINDING READY MARKET

Homes such as this offered in Lakewood East Sunshine development are finding a ready market, reports S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, the developers. Quality and a fair price are attributed for the good sales.

Sales Are Soaring at Hunsaker Homes

There is definitely a buyers' market if you give the home buyer good location, good design, and excellent quality at a fair price according to Richard Hunsaker, executive of S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, builder. Lakewood East Sunshine homes typify this policy as is shown in their sales volume in the past five weeks.

Located close to the prime metropolitan industrial area and within easy driving distance to all of the Southland's major resort and recreational spots, these three-bedroom, two baths, and two-car garage homes may be purchased for \$16,595 with a low down payment of \$195.

LAKEWOOD EAST SUNSHINE homes include the most popular of architectural planning, built-ins, and modern materials designed for lifetime satisfaction. Featured are silent forced air heat, disposal, vinyl tile, Formica counter tops, hood and exhaust fan over the range and natural finish cabinets.

Honored by Fraternity

Charles E. Wolff, associate professor of marketing, Division of Business at Long Beach State College has been selected national vice president for Alpha Delta Sigma, professional advertising fraternity. Professor Wolff will serve a two-year term.



PROF. WOLFF

It seeks improvement of advertising, encouraging ethical and truthful advertising. The living rooms feature dramatic floor-to-ceiling wood-burning fireplace of stone or brick with log lighter.

Prof. Wolff is faculty sponsor of the Nelson Carter with safety glass doors in the Alpha Delta Sigma advertising chapter at Long Beach State College.

He has been invited to participate in several business down on VA terms (excepting in Boston, headquarters of the 60-year-old development of minimum down payment company. Alpha Delta Sigma advertising, Cal-Vet and Convention fraternities in Minneapolis are also available. Models are open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Sol Vista Luxury Homes Offering Wide Selection

Sol Vista Luxury Series Homes offer the purchaser a selection of 18 exterior elevations and five floor plans. Strikingly individual in design, they range from provincial to modern and from picturesque shake shingled roofs to colorful large rock roofs.

"Sol Vista has been enjoying tremendous crowds every week and even larger crowds than anticipated since we included VA financing," stated Irving Solomon, vice president of the Alco-Pacific Construction Co., Inc. This new subdivision is located in the Huntington Beach-Westminster area. It is near several golf courses, shopping areas, churches, elementary and high schools, and in particular the higher educational institutions which include Long Beach State College, Orange Coast College and Orange State College.



STEP-SAVING KITCHEN

Here is a view of one of the kitchens in a Sol Vista Luxury Series home, showing how it is designed for step-saving. It is well equipped with built-ins.

to 8 p.m. The sales program! To see Sol Vista Homes is directed by C. "Faye" from Los Angeles, take the Stites, president of the C. Santa Ana Freeway to the LaFaye Co., Inc., exclusive Artesia turnoff, follow Beach sales agents of Sol Vista Blvd. (Hwy. 39) south to Homes.

Plan 10,000 Homes Near South Laguna

Ivar O. Hanson has been named president of Cabot & Forbes, Inc., the management-real estate firm now developing Laguna Niguel Corp.'s 7,102-acre property adjacent to South Laguna.

It will contain convenience shop centers, El Niguel Country Club and 18-hole golf course, Monarch Bay Association homes, Monarch Bay Club, Niguel Terrace homes, industrial and research areas. Hanson was for six years a vice-president of Rancho Palos Verdes Corp., a subsidiary of Great Lakes Carbon Co., developers of the 8,000-acre Palos Verdes properties. Now, as president, he oversees the entire project.



Buy Convenience

WHEN YOU BUY A HOME

- CONVENIENCE TO SHOPPING
- CONVENIENCE TO SCHOOLS
- CONVENIENCE TO CHURCHES

YOU GET ALL THIS IN A WESTWOOD HOME

No need to look further

SEE Westwood

IN GARDEN GROVE AREA



FROM \$21,900

NOW!
VETS NO
DOWN
AT
Westwood
ESTATES

Westwood
GARDENS
FROM \$16,100



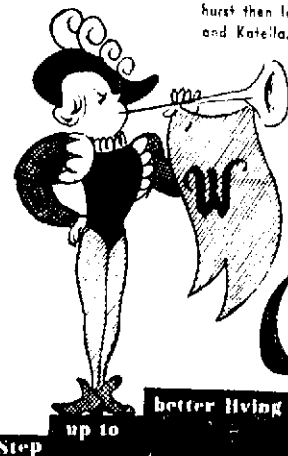
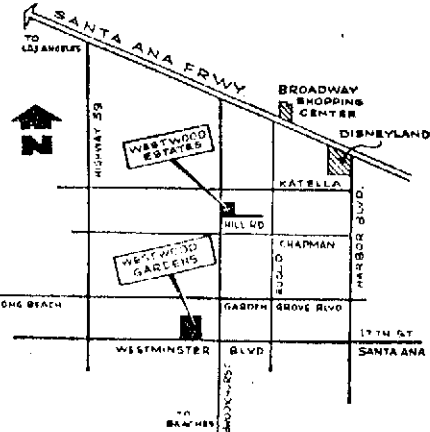
VETS NO DOWN

3 & 4 BEDROOMS
2 BATHS • FHA 30-YR.
FINANCING

Luxury Features and Built-ins?
of Course!

DIRECTIONS:

To Westwood Gardens—From Long Beach go out 7th St. to Hwy. 39. Turn right to Westminster then left to model homes. To Westwood Estates—Go out 7th St. to Brookhurst then left to models between Chapman and Katella.



Westwood

R. and W. WARMINGTON, DEVELOPERS & BUILDERS

WALTER SIMMONS SALES AGENT



PAUL MCKENZIE, JR., BUILDER AND CONTRACTOR



"I BUILD ALL KINDS BUT I LIVE IN A MEDALLION HOME"

"After fifteen years as a Long Beach builder, I've learned about homes inside and out. Built all kinds—houses and apartments, too. At home, however, we've cooked electrically for the past 12 years. And our house is built to Medallion Home standards.

"As so many other folks do these days we prefer the cleanliness and efficiency of electricity. Of course, it's cooler. And, as a businessman, I figure my Medallion Home is built for the future."

Mr. McKenzie is considered one of his area's best builders. He builds exclusively to Medallion Home requirements. His years of experience can now point your way to better living. Wherever you buy or build, make sure the home bears the Medallion Home Award.

Only one new home in five earns the Medallion Home Award. These are the qualifications:

1. A flameless electric kitchen—cool, clean, modern. It comes

equipped with major electrical appliances, including automatic flameless electric range and oven.

2. Plenty of "Housepower"—modern wiring to handle today's and tomorrow's appliances.

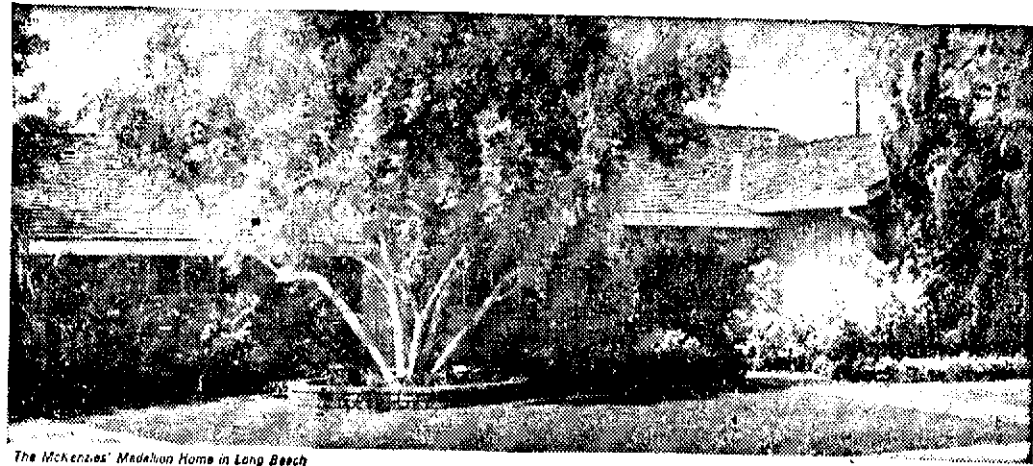
3. Abundant lighting—planned for comfort, convenience and beauty.

A total-electric Gold Medallion Home gives you all these benefits plus:

4. Flameless electric space and water heating.

Reddy Kilowatt—your electric servant

"WHEN THE FUTURE IS ALL-ELECTRIC, WHY BUY ANYTHING BUT A MEDALLION HOME?"



The McKenzies' Medallion Home in Long Beach

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA Edison COMPANY

Dutch Haven Sales \$1 Million in Week



LARGE LIVING ROOM OFFERED

Here is a view of the large living room in a Dutch Haven, American Home Series dwelling in Huntington Beach. One week after opening the unit the company reported sales had reached \$1,000,000.

The American Home series, two full bath homes are found here. Complete front yard landscaping is furnished to immediately enhance the properties.

Ideally located in the heart of the Orange County beach resort area, Huntington Beach, near the new Huntington Harbor, where popular beaches and bays beckon a host of outdoor family activities. World famous tourist attractions and shopping districts are in the area nearby.

To visit the furnished model homes from Long Beach drive east on Seventh Street (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Bolsa Chica. Right on Bolsa Chica road, family room, and up to are a few of the many extras to furnished models.

Golden West Estates Buyers Laud Homes for Value Given



PROUD OF HOME

Recent purchasers of a Golden West Plan 200 home, Mr. and Mrs. A. Tyler, praise Golden West for quality construction and ideal "family living" design.

Comments of families pur-chasing the new Golden West space. Estates homes, near West-minster and Huntington us is the fact that all space Beach, are full of praise for is utilized to the utmost," the exceptional value found they report. "We also like everywhere in the new having our fireplace in the homes, reports Jim McCar-family room, where we can thy, president of McCarthy pop corn without danger to Co. our living room carpets."

Typical is the reaction of Mr. and Mrs. A. Tyler, re-new Golden West homes are cent purchasers of a Golden offered with GI no-down-pay-ment terms, \$700-down FHA

Say the Tylers, "We are terms, and \$395-down convey impressed with the qual-ity workmanship we've no-include three or four bed-ticed in the houses being rooms, two baths, large fam-built here. And we're espe-ically rooms, and oversized gally pleased with our new-ages. Among the popular service room, which has an Golden West plans is an out-ent-ry from the yard for the standing new double-patio children. Having our washer design, featuring a sweeping in a room of its own pro-kitchen-dining-family room tects our carpets from dam-complex which opens on two age in case of overflow. separate patios.

THE TYLERS feel that To visit Golden West Es-tates from Long Beach, drive Golden West's aluminum east on 7th Street (Garden sashes are of special impor-Grove Blvd.) to Golden West tance in cutting maintenance. Street. Turn right to fur-nished models.

New Pacific Sealants Head

Robert Slater, vice presi-dent Sales for The Marco Co. of the Long Beach Chapter of and Panel Structures, Inc., the Society of Residential Ap-East Orange, N.J., announced praisers, it was announced by his resignation to become vice Ralph Cary, program chair-president and general man-man. The dinner meeting will ager of Pacific Sealants, here, he held at the Petroleum In his new post, Slater Club, 3636 Linden Ave. at plans an expanded distribu-6:45 Wednesday with John tion of the various sealant Gorglein presiding. The topic products now marketed by the will be "The Future of Real Long Beach firm, as well as Estate in Southern California." development of new archite-Hardyment is assistant vice tural and engineering prod-ident and manager, Re-ucts for marketing to can-search Department, Security struction industries. First National Bank and edi-tural plastics, Slater is the summary of business condi-author of numerous articles. tions in Southern California.

Will Discuss Realty Future

Arch D. Hardyment will be the speaker at the meeting don't Sales for The Marco Co. of the Long Beach Chapter of and Panel Structures, Inc., the Society of Residential Ap-East Orange, N.J., announced praisers, it was announced by his resignation to become vice Ralph Cary, program chair-president and general man-man. The dinner meeting will ager of Pacific Sealants, here, he held at the Petroleum In his new post, Slater Club, 3636 Linden Ave. at plans an expanded distribu-6:45 Wednesday with John tion of the various sealant Gorglein presiding. The topic products now marketed by the will be "The Future of Real Long Beach firm, as well as Estate in Southern California." development of new archite-Hardyment is assistant vice tural and engineering prod-ident and manager, Re-ucts for marketing to can-search Department, Security struction industries. First National Bank and edi-tural plastics, Slater is the summary of business condi-author of numerous articles. tions in Southern California.



33

Fabulous Features

- 1 FRIENDLY FAMILY ROOM
- 2 4 OR 3 BEDROOMS
- 3 FORCED AIR HEATING WITH THERMOSTATIC CONTROL
- 4 CEDAR SHINGLE ROOFS
- 5 ALL COPPER WATER LINES
- 6 OVERSIZED 2-CAR GARAGES-AMPLE STORAGE AND WORK AREA
- 7 NATURAL ASH KITCHEN CABINETS
- 8 STREET LIGHTS, CURBS, SEWERS & BUTTERS...IN AND PAID FOR
- 9 "MAGIC CARPET" HIDDEN TV ANTENNA & PLUG-IN OUTLET
- 10 Emerson Pryne Exhaust Fan in Kitchen & Baths
- 11 Wilsonart sink tops (covered splashes)
- 12 Vinyl asbestos flooring in baths and kitchens
- 13 Large service area
- 14 Breakfast bars
- 15 Separate dining area
- 16 Aluminum screens & windows (won't rust)
- 17 Waste King garbage disposal
- 18 Interior decorator color co-ordinator
- 19 Wide-and-high sliding glass doors
- 20 Center entry halls
- 21 Rockerglow silent light switches
- 22 Enormous stall showers
- 23 Shatterproof glass shower door
- 24 Overhead Emerson Pryne radiant heater in baths
- 25 American Standard plumbing fixtures
- 26 Lucerne off-center lavatory in Master Bath
- 27 Acoustic plaster ceilings
- 28 Marine house paint on exterior eaves
- 29 Landscaping (front lawn—plus driveway tree)
- 30 100-amp electrical service
- 31 Custom "wide-span" medicine cabinets
- 32 Magnetic catches on cabinets
- 33 Oversized wardrobe closets with 2 shelves

22 DIFFERENT EXTERIORS—INCLUDING PROVINCIAL • HAWAIIAN • CONTEMPORARY • SPANISH • MONTEREY RANCH • COLONIAL

Genuine G.I. no-down-payment terms
Conventional financing from \$395 down
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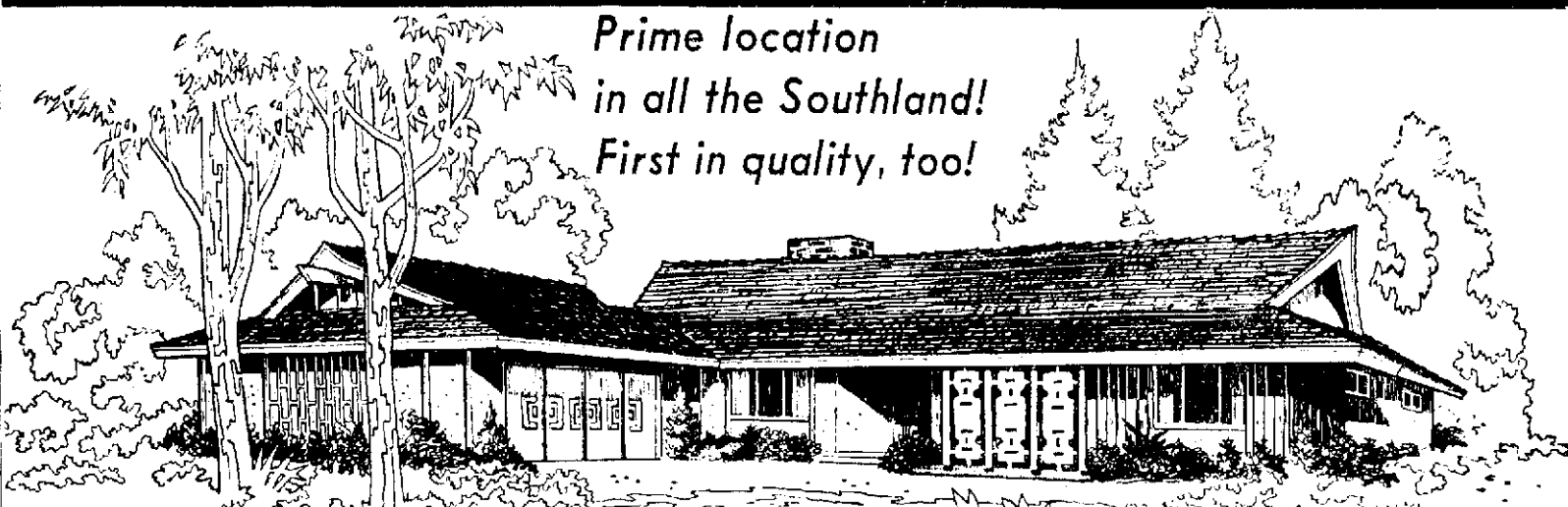


WE TRADE! TRADE IN YOUR PRESENT HOME...
RECEIVE CASH FOR YOUR EQUITY!

Follow the signs with the glowing GW branding logo to Golden West Estates!

DRIVING DIRECTIONS: From Long Beach—Garden Grove Blvd. (7th St.) to Golden West. Right (south) on Golden West to Models. From Los Angeles—Out Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia turnoff. Follow Highway 39 south turns into Beach Blvd. past Garden Grove Blvd. to Bolsa. Right (west) on Bolsa to Golden West then south to Models.

ANAWOOD



Prime location
in all the Southland!
First in quality, too!

Here is truly one of the Southland's finest established neighborhoods... secluded, yet so close to everything!

distinctive 3-4 bedroom homes with family rooms
from \$21,650

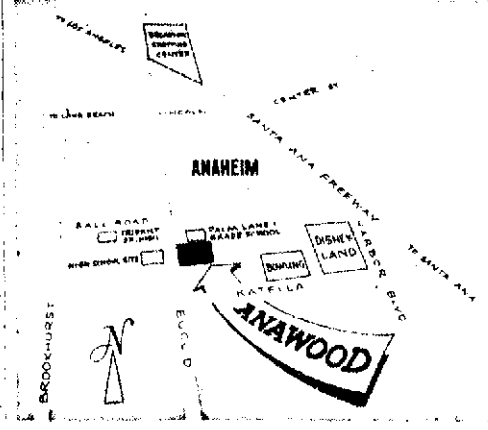
Lots up to 1/2 Acre in Size!

Imagine, 2 blocks to modern shopping, "next door" to park and elementary school, one block to new high school site, four blocks to Jr. High, Minutes to churches... 5 minutes to Disneyland and year-around fun... just 25 minutes to Los Angeles and Long Beach.

Whether your mood is "Hawaiian," "Colonial," "Early American" or "Contemporary," we think you will find just the home you've been searching for at this newest unit of wonderful Anawood! Here is the tasteful blend of quality, spaciousness and good neighborhood. Every Anawood home full of exciting extras like mural papers, mosaic tile, electric can opener... built-ins galore. Particular? Then you visit Anawood this week.

FHA TERMS AVAILABLE AS LOW AS \$2,850 DOWN

A Development of George M. Holstein & Sons



First Payment in July for Sunshine Home Buyer

With a low down payment plan, these three-bed, posal, vinyl tile, Formica plumbing, silent forced-air heat, and plenty of roomy closets. Parkway trees have already been planted and sewers, street lights, and sidewalks are in and paid for. Located close to schools, shopping center, and only a few minutes to the beaches, furnished Santa Ana Sunshine homes may be inspected daily from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Drive north on Harbor to Bolsa Avenue, left on Bolsa to Verano, left on Verano to models.

Five Win Trip

Five Long Beach branch representatives of Pitney-Bowes, Inc., champion performers in the postage meter and business machines company's annual, nation-wide sales campaign, have won trips to the Bahama Islands. They will leave here to meet with the firm's top executives at the Grand Bahama Club, Bahama Island. They are Floyd C. Smith, Pitney-Bowes' branch manager; Lester J. Tomlinson, service manager; and John F. Heyl, Jack B. Leavy and William R. Schmidt, sales representatives.



A SUNSHINE HOME

Homes such as this are offered by S. V. Hunsaker & Sons in their Santa Ana Sunshine Homes development. Buyers need only \$195 to move in and the first monthly payment is delayed until July.

Firm Reports Sales Reach Record High

McFarland & Mattocks, full operation, increasing volume, prominent Orange County real estate organization, announcing that sales volume in business procedures, select-supervision and adapting new innovations in sales technique the year 1960. This represents a new all-time high volume figure for the firm. The company also announced the recent appointment of Frank H. McFarland Jr. as a full partner. "Twelve years of success-

R.8—INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, APRIL 23, 1961



Frank McFarland Jr. (center), new partner of McFarland & Mattocks, Orange County real estate firm, expresses satisfaction in record report of sales volume for past year. He is shown with principals Verdine Mattocks (left) and Frank H. McFarland Sr. The organization was responsible for more than \$44,000,000 volume.

Scholarship Judging Is Set for Monday

Final judging in the Harbor Area Chapter of the Building Contractors Association annual high school architectural scholarship competition will be conducted tomorrow afternoon at the Business and Technology Division of the Long Beach City College, according to G. O. Millie of the contracting firm of Millie & Severson, Inc. Millie is chairman of the scholarship program. Competition among architectural and drafting students of the Long Beach area's five high schools will bring a \$500 scholarship to the winner of each of three categories: Working drawings, models, and design presentations. Final awards will be made at a banquet honoring the top three places in each field, high school instructors, judges, architects and city officials at the Lafayette Hotel on May 16. JUDGES ANNOUNCED for the finals in working drawings competition are Hugh O'Connor, Superintendent of Building, Long Beach; Ray Brosterhouse, Deputy Superintendent of Building; and Paul McKenzie, Jr., general contractor and vice president of the local chapter of the BCA. Judges for the models competition are Jules Brady, Architect; Werner Ruchti, director of planning, Long Beach; Robert Stromberg, general contractor and director of the harbor area chapter of BCA. Judging design presentations will be Kenneth Wing Sr., architect; Jess Gikerson, city engineer; Mark Smoot, Working drawings, models, general contractor and vice president of the local chapter. Dr. Glen D. Warrick, supervisor of Industrial Arts Education for the Long Beach Unified School District, has coordinated activities with the BCA in the high school preliminary judging. He announced that all entrant's work will be displayed as a part of Public Schools Week, April 24-28.

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Come Early & Have Your Pick of Over 50 Units!

Keep this the BRIGHTEST BUY NOW!

ANOTHER TAPPAN CARLOAD BUY!

LET US SHOW YOU HOW YOUR PRESENT KITCHEN CAN BE CONVERTED

featuring the smart new

TAPPAN Built-In GAS Oven & Range

You'll be amazed at the way our planning wizard can transform your old-fashioned kitchen into a glamorous new model of efficiency. And you'll cheer the new beauty and convenience of your Tappan built-in — America's largest seller, with every advanced cooking and baking feature, plus a wide selection of colors to match any decor you desire. Call today for free estimates. No obligation.

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- Rotisserie
- Automatic Roast Meter
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- 2-pc. All-Chrome Smokeless Broiler
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TOP . . .

- 33" Drop-In Top with 4 Sizzle and Simmer Burners
- Lift-Up Top

OVEN and TOP COMPLETE

Factory Suggests \$409.95

\$268⁰⁰
In your choice of 6 colors AS SHOWN

Also . . .

GAS OVEN and TOP

- CLOCK AND TIMER
- VISUALITE LIFT-OFF DOOR
- 2-PC. SMOKELESS BROILER

\$188⁰⁰
IN YOUR CHOICE OF 6 COLORS

OTHER CLOSE-OUT SETS
Factory Suggested Price \$314.95

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LONG BEACH

Open Monday and Friday Evenings • Sundays Noon Until 5



TO FLY TO MEET

Jim Edmonds, second vice president of the Long Beach Board of Realtors, signs contract for first charter plane for Miami for the national real estate convention Nov. 12 through 16. Looking on is T. A. Raffety, manager of Long Beach Municipal Airport.

You save \$500 OR MORE PER YEAR*

Best CLOSE IN location!

BUILT-IN RANGE & OVEN
Wall-to-wall CARPET
2 FULL BATHS
FAMILY ROOM
3 BEDROOMS

\$195⁰⁰ Down

MONTHLY PAYMENTS LESS THAN RENT
Full Price \$16,595.

* Ask any of our salesmen

FURNISHED MODELS on Centralia Rd. just west of Pioneer Blvd.

Lakewood East
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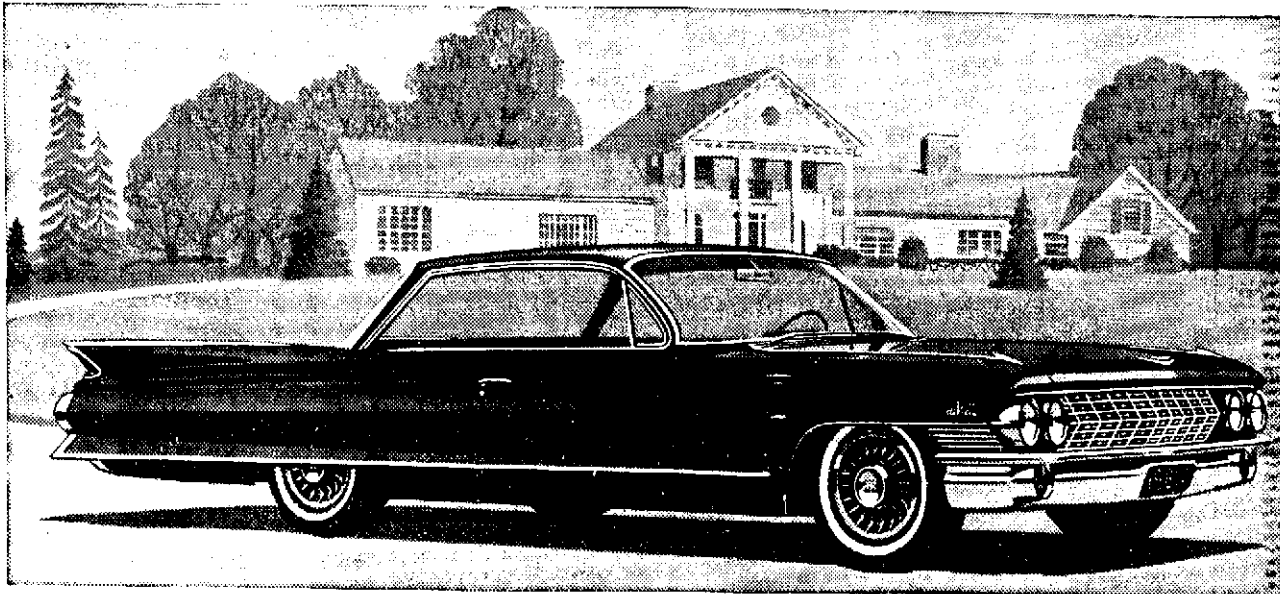
S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, builders



Value

There are a number of Cadillac virtues that are valuable beyond measurement. Foremost among these is the wonderful acceptance of the car—and the eloquence with which it reveals the character of its owner. Another is the satisfaction the man at the wheel enjoys in knowing that he has

surrounded himself and his family with every motoring safeguard. And yet another is the manner in which a Cadillac refreshes a man—and provides him a sanctuary in a busy world. These are but a few of the many extra values that make Cadillac the most tempting possession of its time.

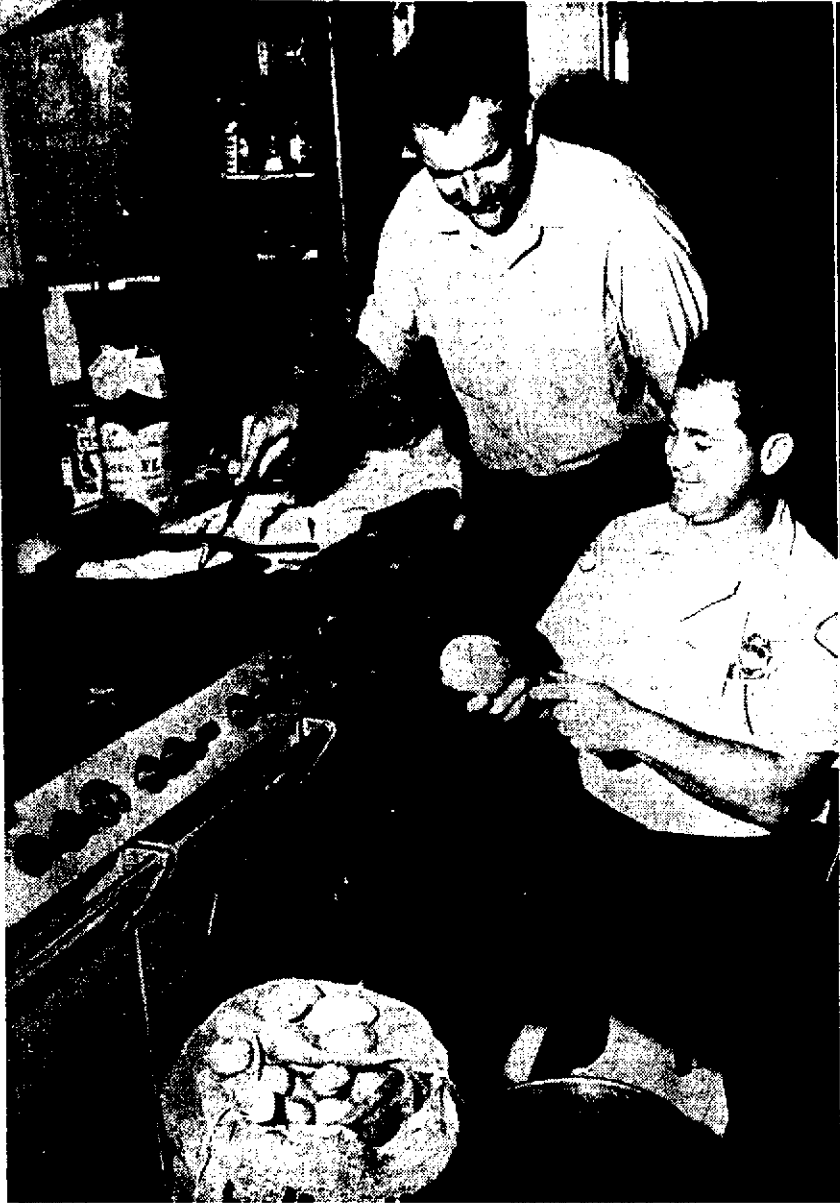


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1501 LONG BEACH BLVD.

Fire House Boys 'at Home on the Range'



Station No. 1 Fire 'Chef' Milo Brown, assistant George Brown start chow.

By MARY ELLIS

Today women drive cabs, run for office, join the army, even hunt lions in the jungle—but scarcely a female ever wedges her pointed toe inside the door of one male preserve: the local fire station.

Just to see if it can be done, I staged a one-woman invasion of Long Beach Central Fire Station No. 1, 100 Magnolia Ave.

The first thing you have to do (if you're planning a similar attack) is get permission.

Then, after you arrive, there's plenty of warning. An SOS rings out over the loud-speaker: "Men get this! There's a woman in the house."

That's a signal for firefighters to keep on their shirts, run for cover or take whatever measures are necessary for gentlemanly appearance.

BESIDES WOMANLY curiosity, purpose of this planned infiltration was to see how firemen perform their fire-housekeeping duties.

And it doesn't take much poking around a fire station for even a woman to realize that all stories about TV-watching, pinochle-playing fireman are myths. These fellows are "fired" with action.

At Station No. 1, like the other 21 stations in town,

they cook their own meals, clean quarters, polish brass, shine windows, man the switchboard, wax floors—even do their own typing.

They fight fires (some 2,300 last year for all stations), inspect all buildings in the city twice a year and all houses once a year, maintain and paint all city fire hydrants.

Besides that, they rescue kittens from tall trees, save people's children, solicit for Community Chest and the heart drive, chauffeur beauty queens in the International Beauty Congress (when off duty, of course), resuscitate asphyxiants, free victims from wrecked autos, sponsor the annual Fireman's Circus, march in parades, free mischievous moppets from roof tops—and are completely charming to "invading" women.

Although mine was the first female intrusion into their crow's nest lunch hour, they rolled out the fire-house red carpet and went about food-fixin' chores with the greatest of ease.

"I KEEP to menus I pretty well know," said jovial 6-foot-4 Milo Brown, Shift A's "fire chef" extraordinary. "That way I don't have to do so much planning."

Although at most stations firemen rotate on the food detail, Fireman Brown "just seemed to get drafted



INDEPENDENT-Press-Telegram
Women
LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, APRIL 22, 1941 SECTION W

... In comes an alarm! Chuck Holmes eats "on the run" ...

for the job" and fixes all meals with the assist of a helper.

(Shift A is on duty for a 24-hour detail—alternating days with an identically organized Shift B.)

Groceries are bought by the day and eaten by the day, said Brown, who does the marketing each morning.

EACH MAN pays \$1.30 a day to defray grocery expenses—also 20 cents a day to self-appointed dishwasher Erwin Knorzer.

Most of the 24 men on the detail agree they'd "rather fork over 20 cents to Knorzer than have to wash dishes themselves."

Although "it isn't especially lucrative" (around \$3.40 a day), Knorzer accepts the assignment good-naturedly and hovers over food preparations with jests like:

"Ah, come on Milo—take it easy with the pots and pans!"

He claims his favorite fire house "dish" is pot pie in individual foil pie plates (disposable, of course).

As for the other fellas, manlike, they prefer the meat-and potato routine. When Brown springs for steaks, he buys a pound per man. The potato-peeling rule: one potato (large, of course) per man.

An avid believer in cooking shortcuts, instant foods, and ready-mixes, Brown says "they're great—



Back from fire, Erwin Knorzer "washes up!"

especially since our workload at the station has increased so much."

On Sundays they have brunch and dinner—brunch usually consisting of pancakes (made with mix, of course) and plenty of trimmings.

Holidays are special. On Thanksgiving, Brown usually cooks up the turkey and families of the men swarm in with potluck dishes.

WHAT HAPPENS in case of fire? They go off, of course, and leave the meal—whatever stage it's in. If he's cooking when an alarm comes in, Brown automatically turns off all burners and goes off to put out someone else's fire.

"But once I put a roast in the oven and forgot to turn on the burner," said Brown. "When we came back from a fire—raw meat. That meal took a bit of re-vising!"

But aside from a few burned fingers, a cake in the oven when an alarm comes in, an occasional fire during grocery-buying time—fire-housekeeping chores run like clockwork.

In fact, almost any Long Beach woman could take some lessons in practical cookery and housekeeping efficiency from the fire house boys at Station No. 1.

Embarking on Diamond Expedition? Heed the Four Cs!



BRIGHT NEW WORLD AHEAD is symbolized for young couple by the shining diamond in engagement ring. The ring is worn on fourth finger of left hand because it was once believed the *vena amoris*, vein of love, ran from this finger directly to the heart. When the bride goes to the altar she wears betrothal ring on right hand, later places it over wedding band as 'keeper' ring.

Guideposts Point to Value of Gems

By ELISE EMERY

"See my ring!" she says, her voice singing with joy.

A plain girl sparkling with beauty, she holds out her hand, her smile radiant as the precious diamond she wears so self-consciously.

A thousand times repeated by a thousand girls — tall, short, slender, plump, blonde, brunette, pretty, plain — the little scene is always fresh. For the diamond today is the accepted symbol which pledges enduring love, discovered anew by each young couple.

Yet, agree experts Warren Leonard, Walter Stucker and Larry Smith, who represent three of Long Beach's oldest jewelry firms, customers know less about diamonds than about anything else they buy.

"Once people bought pearls, birthstones, rubies or emeralds as engagement rings," says Stucker. "Today the diamond is universal; we haven't sold anything else for years."

THE DAY when a suitor whipped out a ring and said, "Will you be mine?" is as long gone as the bustle. Instead, the young man has probably visited the jeweler and with expert advice selected a number of rings within his price range. Later, he takes his fiancée to the store to choose from them according to her own taste.

What determines the cost of a diamond?

There are four magic Cs: color, clarity, cut and carat.

"It is hard for the layman to see color difference," admits Leonard. "There are eight grades: gem blue, fine white, white, crystal, top silver cape, top cape, cape and very dark cape. Price range might average—other things being equal — from \$1450 for a one-carat gem blue to \$350 for a one-carat very dark cape. Although nearly all diamonds have a yellowish body color, the value decreases as the yellow tinge increases."

"CLARITY," explains Smith, "refers to the presence—or absence—of flaws or inclusions in a diamond. A reputable jeweler will point out these flaws to a customer. Many of them are not visible to the naked eye."

The American Gem Society recommends to its trained jewelers definite terms to describe degrees of clarity. They are: flawless, very slightly imperfect, very slightly imperfect, slightly imperfect and imperfect.

Under Federal Trade Commission rules a diamond may be sold as flawless if, when magnified 10 times, it shows no flaws to a trained eye. The imperfections may be a small "bubble" in the stone, a cleavage which makes the gem more fragile, a dark spot of carbon.

BUT NO MATTER what the color or clarity of a diamond, only proper cutting can unlock its hidden fire, setting it free to flash the rainbow colors of the spectrum.

For a diamond in the rough is not beautiful. Like a drab Cinderella it scarcely hints at the dazzling radiance to come. It is covered with an oily film; for centuries it was not known that this "skin" could be polished off or that the stone could be cut with angles and planes to catch and send back rays of light.

Simplest of all the gem stones in composition, completely crystallized carbon, it was formed by great heat and pressure deep in the earth more than 60 million years ago, before man made his first tentative gropings on the surface of the land.

Eventually, some convulsive force propelled molten rock in the deep interior toward the surface through volcanic funnels, or pipes. Solidifying slowly into kimberlite, or blue ground, it

lay undiscovered for millions of years.

THEN THE GREAT erosive elements—wind, water, ice—etched into the rock formations, breaking into the blue ground. Streams sometimes swept away the precious crystals of carbons, depositing them far from their origin.

But every diamond recovered from the blue ground is not of gem value; many are suitable only for industrial use. For every ton of ore mined only one part in 21 million is a diamond; to find a rough diamond that can be cut and polished into a one-carat gem, more than 250 tons of ore must be processed.

IT IS ONLY in modern times that man evolved the correct geometric pattern of cutting to reveal the gem's greatest beauty.

The round, or brilliant cut, is arranged mathematically to produce 58 facets. Above the girdle, or widest rim, the crown is cut in precisely

placed planes. Deeper underneath than on top, a well-balanced brilliant has about five-sevenths of its total depth in the pavilion below the setting. If the proportions are wrong—the crown too shallow or too deep—much of the brilliance is lost.

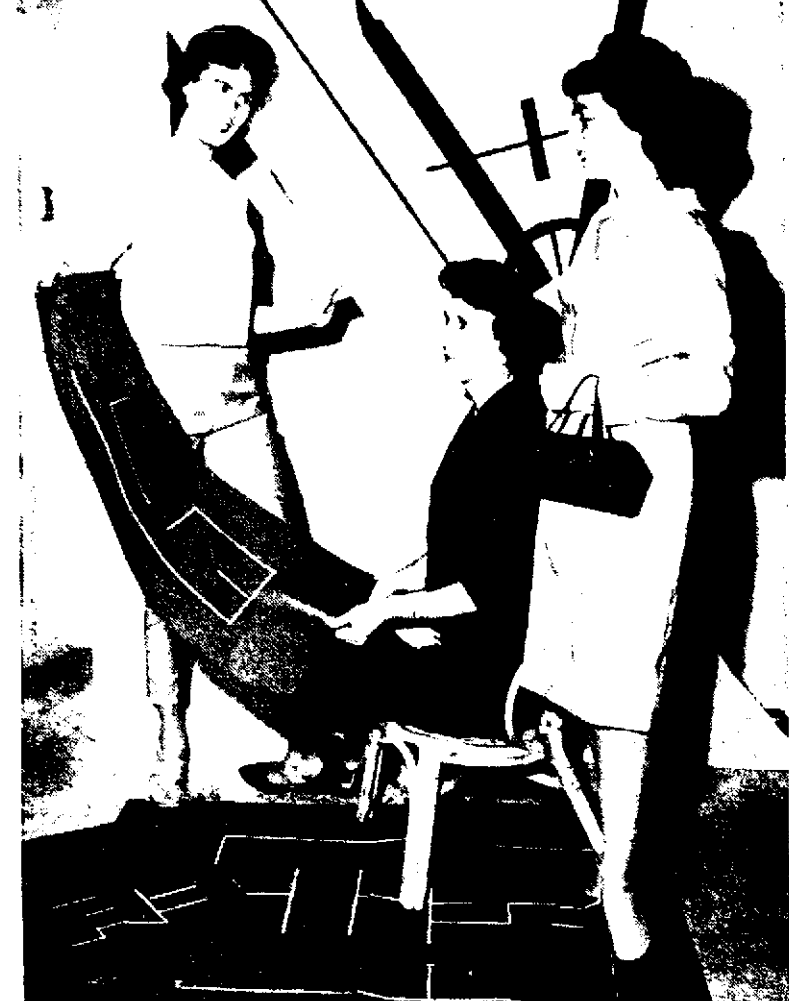
WEIGHT is, perhaps, the least important of the four Cs.

A carat is one-fifth of a gram; there are 141 2/3 carats to an ounce. The carat is divided into 100 points; thus, a 50-point stone is one-half carat, a 25-point, one-quarter carat. And because large perfect stones are very rare, one four-carat diamond is of greater value than two two-carat ones of equal quality.

Diamonds have long been favored as investments. Small, quickly portable, universally valued, they never wear out. And like the women who wear them, each is unique, formed by nature in a pattern only its own.



EXPERT CUTTING and proper mounting is essential if full beauty of diamond is to be revealed. Like an iceberg, the major portion is submerged beneath the surface of the setting. Planes and facets refract and reflect Brilliance.



FASHION BLUEPRINTS
Three "designing" young women (left) Joan Hovey, Catharine Segel and Nancy Hipp, all members of Young Republicans, look over blueprints they've helped fashion as props for group's "Blueprint for Summer" cocktail-fashion show. Annual event will be held in Lafayette Hotel Panorama Room next Sunday, 7 p. m. Dancing will follow. —(Staff photo.)

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MAY CO
LAKWOOD

Long Beach YRs Have 'Designs' on Summer

"Blueprint for Summer" is theme of the cocktail fashion show to be presented by Long Beach Young Republicans in the Panorama Room of Lafayette Hotel next Sunday from 7 to 10 p.m.

Members of the club will be featured as models.

MRS. LEE REED will comment on the styles which will range from swim and leisure wear to costumes for town.

Models will include Catharine Segel, Long Beach candidate in the recent Miss Young Republican contest, and Joan Hovey, Lois Cottrell, Sharon Montague, Mary Lou Cole and Nancy Hipp, who also is chairman of the event.

TELL MAY DATE

Engagement of Mary Alice Duckworth to William Lee Bopf, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bopf of Wausau, Wis., has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Harry S. Duckworth, Long Beach. Bride-elect was graduated from Jefferson Medical College. Her fiancé is alumnus of Michigan State University. May 19 wedding is planned.

Map Caribbean 'Visit'

MONDAY
Nicol Smith, author and explorer, will comment on color film, "Caribbean Islands," during 1:30 p.m. program hour of Ebell in auditorium following noon luncheon served by Group L.

Department meetings: Travel, 10 a.m., "America the Beautiful," Mrs. Roy Congdon; Bible, 11 a.m., "Romans," Mrs. James H. Hughes, Soloist, Mrs. B. Tuckley Thompson.

TUESDAY
"A Close Look at Nature—Photomicrography" will be topic of Hubert McClain at 7:30 p.m. meeting of Agassiz Nature Club, Stevenson School Auditorium, 630 E. Sixth St. Violin solo by Don Cramer, accompanied by Jay Kohorn. Visitors welcome.

Long Beach Grandmothers Club, Charter 138, will host annual reciprocity, 7:30 p.m., Linden Hall, for members of Presidents Club. Program features skit, "Let's Revue the Bidding," by members of North Long Beach Women's Club, and Japanese dance numbers.

WEDNESDAY
"Les Etudes," program by Creative Study Section, 1:30 p.m. session of Woman's Music Club, Ebell Auditorium, features original compositions of members with Mrs. E. B. Leihammer, section chairman, in charge. Public is welcome. Noon luncheon in charge of Wagner Group. Music Appreciation section meets at 11 a.m., Room 1, with Mrs. Fergus McKay as speaker.

Arts Section, AAUW, demonstration of Japanese flower arranging by Mrs. M. Osada, 8 p.m., home of Miss Mario Tripney, 274 Argonne Ave. Interested college graduates may contact Mrs. Clair Van Emon.

Panhellenic Board will hear special report by Mrs. George N. Friese, scholarship chairman, 10 a.m., home of Mrs. Don K. Wells, 3625 Myrtle Ave.

North Long Beach Democratic Women's Study Club, discussion on legislative matters, 10 a.m., home of Mrs. Nelson C. Torpey, 1705 E. 65th St.

Philip Grossman, secretary of Wycliffe Bible Translators, will speak and Mrs. Romara Olson will sing during luncheon meeting of Christian Women's Clubs, noon, Recreation Park Clubhouse, 4900 E. Seventh St. Reservations prior to noon Tuesday with Mrs. Minetta Plescher, 430 Orlena Ave.

THURSDAY
"Communism on the Map," sound film, will be shown Alamitos Bay Garden Club during 11:30 meeting, home of Mrs. Llewellyn Bixby Jr., 45 Dana Place.

Mrs. Jack Cairns, president of Federated Republican Women of Seal Beach, will head Seal Beach delegation to annual GOP School of Politics, 10 a.m., County Farm Bureau, Orange.

Patriotic, Fraternal Activities Are Varied

MONDAY
Temple 63, Pythian Sisters, 7:30 p.m. meeting. Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave.

TUESDAY
In observance of Public Schools Week, Western Shorts Chapter, DAR, will hear program by Rogers Junior High School string quartet during luncheon meeting, Victor Hugo Restaurant. Mrs. Arthur C. Diener, chairman of American music, will present program. Executive board convenes at 10:30 a.m.; general business session and election, 11 a.m.

Woman's Relief Corps, public card party, noon Veterans Memorial Building.

Service Chapter, OES, signing of Bible by past matrons and patrons, 8 p.m., Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St.

Camp 3822, Royal Neighbors of America, spotlight meeting, 8 p.m., Machinists Hall.

WEDNESDAY
Story of Confederate Memorial Day will be related by Mrs. Theodore M. Hughes, California division historian, noon luncheon and meeting of Gen. Joe Wheeler Chapter, UDC, Huffies Restaurant. Musical program.

William McKinley Auxiliary 27, USWC, birthday celebration and general muster led by Ethel Flaherty, past president, 1 p.m., Veterans Memorial Building. Pot luck luncheon, noon.

Abraham Lincoln Circle 44, Ladies of GAR, 10 a.m. sewing, 11:30 a.m. sandwich

THURSDAY
Past Presidents Club, Long Beach Auxiliary 71, USWV, noon luncheon, Colonial Hall. Business meeting, 1 p.m.

Sewing Society of Emily R. Jewell Tent 15, DUVCW, 11 a.m., Veterans Memorial Building. Sandwich luncheon, noon.

FRIDAY
Auxiliary to Henry W. Lawton Camp, Sons of Union Veterans, meeting canceled because of conflict in date with department convention in Riverside.

luncheon: 12:30 p.m. business session, Veterans Memorial Building.

Joyce Farlow, Gary Lewis Wed; On Honeymoon in San Francisco

Now honeymooning in San Francisco are newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Gary Lewis who recently were united in marriage at Los Altos Methodist Church.

The bride, the former, Joyce Farlow, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Farlow of Long Beach. She wore a white Chantilly lace dress and crown of pearls for the ceremony.

Dody Summers was maid of honor and Lynne Lewis, Pat Richardson, Donna Kelley and Nancy Cook were bridesmaids. Nancy Clark was junior bridesmaid and Kristin Toennigs, flower girl.

THE BRIDEGROOM, son of Dave Lewis, sports editor of The Independent, and Mrs. Lewis, chose brother, Dave Lewis Jr., best man. Billy Kachmarik was ring bearer and Roger Rhoades, Terry Turner, Danny Downey and Kenny Jordan were ushers. Steven Brown as junior usher completed the wedding party.

The new Mrs. Lewis was graduated from Millikan High School where she was a member of ANU Welfare Club and Socii Sorority.

The bridegroom also was graduated from Millikan High and attended Long Beach City College. The newlyweds will reside in Long Beach on return from their honeymoon.



Mrs. Gary Lewis

Officers Wives to Attend Show

Members and guests of Coast Guard Officers Wives will attend Art Linkletter's House Party at CBS Hollywood Tuesday.

Mrs. John M. Cogan, special activities chairman, is in charge of tickets and transportation.

Mrs. Eugene E. McCrory will direct couples' round robin summer bridge tournament which opens May 1. A Beachcombers' Ball and fish fry will be held Friday evening May 5 in Moose Lodge 600.

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COUNTER ACTION 'After Taxes' Gift Ideas

By MARY NETH

When the family budget is not at its best and yesterday's bride has that after taxes "no nonsense with the paycheck" look in her eye, it's no time for a big bouquet of roses.

Better to present her with a little gift of practical nature.

The following gift suggestions won't break even the tightest budget and are fun as well as useful.

Under \$1

Floral pens set in gay bright green flower pots make charmingly feminine desk sets. Each pen is stem for pastel, spring bouquet. Perfect as bridge favors or place card holders.

A "peel-puff" is just what the term implies. Powder puff peels off in layers, guaranteeing always fresh and clean surface. Fits any compact.

Floating flower bath brush is sudsy luxury. Doesn't get lost in tub and dries quickly. Charming as shower curtain rosette or may be attached to wall by suction cup.

Under \$2

Give a rump! It's inexpensive when it's a lapel pin designed in form of poodle and made of real mink fur. The luxurious pins look especially nice on sweaters.

Nothing could be handier

to have on hand than a picnic seasoning and clean-up pack for six. Pack eliminates left-out hamper items and helps keep picnic grounds tidy and clean. Salt and pepper, mustard, ketchup, soap, wash n' dry towels, toothpicks and napkins are included. There's no muss or fuss—just open individual paper packets and use.

Perfect for sunbather or beach-goer, Polynesian lipstick case, made into attractive neck-lace, eliminates need of pocket or purse. Lipstick, in attractive summer shades, fits into carved Polynesian head which hangs from slim leather ribbon. Back of neck-lace is fitted with small mirror.

Handsome plaid litterbag eliminates litterbugs. A car

caddie, it hangs on knobs or handles within easy reach from front or back seat. Looks fashionable, has washable rubber lining and a place for every travel need: pocket for cigarettes, sun glasses, memo pad, and tissues.

Individually or together, matching purse size items such as silent burlers, cigarette and petty cash boxes and address files are welcome gifts for any woman. Each is handsomely designed with mother-of-pearl lid set with raised fabric floral spray. Dainty and practical.

Closet space will double when child's clothes hanging rod is used. Adjustable in length from 24 to 44 inches, it can be pulled 27 inches below closet rod. Is easy to install; encourages children to hang-up clothing.

Under \$3

Vacation bound housewives or career girls will go for, and far, with travel-

pack designed with them in mind. Slim plastic folder fits easily into suitcase. Includes everything for trip from plastic cosmetic jars to sandals and soap.

Inexpensive but elegant, golden perfume bar is welcome addition to lady's dresser. Includes two plain and two spray perfume bottles set in rack decorated with dainty golden figure.

Plastic lollipops filled with colored liquid are sweet way to stir summer drink. Freeze and use to mix beverage to be chilled.

No more drips from drip-dries. Practical shower hanger eliminates problem. It fits any shower head, may be pushed up, out of way, when not in use. Keeps hand-laundry over bath tub where water splashing doesn't matter.

FOR ADDITIONAL information about items and the stores where they may be purchased, telephone The Independent, Press-Telegram, HE 5-1161, Ext. 348.

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The Wild Waves Say . .

By IOLA MASTERSON

L. P-T Women's Editor

I'LL MAKE a bet and give you odds that it will take a month for Lewy Cottrell to lose the expression of gaudied delight she developed this weekend. She and John went up to San Francisco and to celebrate her birthday, he told her he'd like to have a little party. She knew that Lewy and Earl Miller, in the Bay City themselves, would be there as well as Bob Morgan and the Henry O. Christensen's now of San Francisco. Mrs. Hilda Ridder, who flew up, Georgia and John Hancock, Larry and Doug Hancock and old friends from Seattle, Dr. and Mrs. Leo Rosellini.

But what Emily DIDN'T know was that John had arranged to have daughters and sons-in-law, Janet and John Hancock, fly in for the affair from their home in New York and Cathy and Bob Salerno fly up from here.

The big night, a date circled in red and punctuated with emotional fireworks, took place Friday. Cocktails in the Green Room of the Fairmont preceded dinner and dancing at Bumbo's. Yesterday the Cottrells and their "kids" were going on to Highland Inn, Carmel, to spend a couple of days before explaining their separate ways.

BY ONE OF those super swoosh jet lines, "Jo" and Dr. John Rosellini returned last weekend from a five-week vacation in Europe. After jetting to Portugal, they continued their travels

there and in Spain, Italy, France and England. It was a nostalgic return for "Jo," who attended school in both Rome and Paris before World War II. John was seeing it for the first time through his own eyes, not his wife's. Just as you might suspect—wonderful time.

IF YOUR'S is one of two, three or several names left off a list it's a so-what. But if yours is the ONLY one omitted it's like being the only kid in the block with the measles. So, to remove the quarantine sign from Marretta Prowell's door, figuratively speaking, let it be known she, too, joins Assistance League this month, a transfer from Rick Rackers.

THEY'RE HAVING a ball at Elinor and Joe's today! The Balls are celebrating their 30th anniversary—all day. Sharing the festive hours will be daughters Patsy Ball and Joellen Smith with her husband, Wayne, plus their baby daughter, Kelly Ann, and Elinor's aunt, Mrs. Fred Berbow of Los Angeles.

WHEN John McWhinney cooks his famous chili and boils his learned he might as well cook enough to go around or friends take up knife and fork arms agin' him. So when John and Marge returned from Phoenix last week with travelmates Pat and Van Van de Water, hungry for homecooked chili, they sent out the word. C & B time was last Sunday and present to share were trenchermen Clara and Andy Andrews, Marge and Ed Demler, Doro-

thy and Eldredge Combs, Ruth and Morrie Hubbell and Rod and Cal Strong.

SECRETLY feeling like the Queen Mother on Coronation Day, I'll bet, was Betty Loveren last weekend. Betty and Sillman's daughter, Linda, a Tri Delt at SC, was named "Our Girl of Phi Kappa Tau" by the Trojan fraternity for its annual spring formal. Incidentally, Linda, who graduates in June, has just signed a contract to teach in Burlingame beginning next September. Her moppets will be second graders.

IT JUST wouldn't feel like spring to Helen and Sam Laddell if they didn't have their annual reception for state staff of Masons on their official visit to town. So, spring is here. They had the traditional affair at their home, 4226 Pacific Ave., last Sunday. Alfred F. Breslaue, grand master of Masons for California was, of course, "chief wazir" of the party. Among other most honored were Guy Mize, state deputy grand master, Mayor Ed Wade, George Calderwood and Bill Corbusier and 60 or so more.

AUTHENTIC, even to the color of her eyes, will be irrepresible Florence Coie when she dresses in oriental costume for the widely heralded United Nations costume dress night at the International Beauty Congress Pageant on July 26.

Florence has ordered colored contact lenses to change her blue eyes to oriental chocolate for the big occasion. In addition she has ordered an authentic Geisha wig and an elaborate Japanese wedding robe from the Orient. All this advance planning because she leaves the 27th for her annual trek to New York to see the shows and after that she and Orville will enplane for Europe and a month's travels to most of the major cities and capitals of the continent. You'll be hearing more about this U. N. night and all the subsequent to-do during annual beauty pageant time.

THEY SAID they were going up to Lake Arrowhead next weekend "to get blind."

Then they ruined a good story by qualifying that statement with the facts. Phyllis and Harlan Miller will entertain their bridge club at their mountain cabin. The way they plan to get blind is by subjecting their eyes to hours and hours of card playing. Leaving their assorted children at home so this can be accomplished, uninterrupted, will be Martha and John Tylicki, Nance and Bill Winston and Shirley and Mott Peek.

A ROUND up of good food and latest stories will be shared at Pauline and Eddie Simons next Saturday when it becomes their turn to host the Dirty Dozen Plus Two, a kind of a chowder and chuckle club. Planning to go armed with wit and potluck stuff are Margaret and Bob Sully, Maxine and Bill Clema, Kay and Don Erb, Marilyn and Larry Bouzer, Dorothy and Walt Strawinski and Dorothy and Jim Nagle. Hmm. Wonder if they've heard the one about the kindergarten teacher.

COMING TO dinner involved quite a trek for Charlotte and Del McClure, who were chow time honorees at Pat and John Brennan's Friday. They drove in from their home in Seaside, Ore., for the affair and then, as long as they were here, became houseguests. Welcoming former localities were members of the old crowd, Pat and Wes Horton, Joan and Don Stage, Dixie and Noble Millie, Julia and Bill Cheney, Pat and Ralph Settles and Mary and Bob Lintz.

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PAY COURT TO ROYALTY

"Some day we too may reign" seems to be thought of Linda Jean Zeigler and Ronald Kingsbury (right) as they watch King Pat Hassey crown Queen Connie Palmer in rehearsal of their reign over Grand Medal Ball Saturday in Municipal Auditorium. Carole Sanders enacts her role as princess and Ray Elmendorf "sits in" for Prince Jack Tyler (left), who was not present for picture.—(Staff photo.)

Medal Ball to Spotlight Youths' Dancing Prowess

Young people from 92 Southland invitational dance clubs—many of them accompanied by prideful parents—will converge on Municipal Auditorium Saturday evening for the sixth annual Grand Medal Ball.

The public is invited to the event which takes place in Convention Hall from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Ruling over the sparkling realm of music and dancing will be King Pat Hassey and Queen Connie Palmer, elected by 11,000 club members.

The royal court includes Jack Tyler and Carole Sanders, prince and princess; Bill Mino and Beverly Chance, Ray Elmendorf and Jean Niethamer, Phil Barnhart and Sandy Wallace, attendants.

THE BALL program, featuring exhibition dancing by advanced members, will be climaxed by presentation of trophies to 255 youthful dancers who passed rigid examinations before highly qualified judges.

The recent tests were conducted by Katherine Sheehy, president of Dance Masters of America, Club One; John March, international style expert; Skippy Blair, director - choreographer; and Jayne Unander, ballroom dance director.

Pointing up the aim of the medalist program will be a special award to the boy and girl best exemplifying the medalist code of personal conduct, Bob Hartung and Susan Griffith.

The program also will feature specialty numbers by Hollywood Bowl champions Danny Voltmer and Barbara Boylan; Gary Fisher, 1959 king of the dance clubs, and Carol Ann Call; Bob Peterson and Kay Bee, 1960 king and queen; and Gene Steinecker and Charlene Zimmerman, winners of more than 40 dance trophies.

FROM THE opening when a throng of fifth grade square dancers take over the floor to the general dancing to the music of Manny Harmon and his orchestra, the evening promises to be an entertaining one. Mrs. John Babrowski is chairman.

The parent - sponsored dance clubs have been dedicated to the advancement of better ballroom dancing and social conduct among young people since their founding in 1938 by Mr. and Mrs. Derrall Call.

Mrs. Vaughn Abrams Guides AAUW Branch

Mrs. Vaughn Abrams, 5286 Appian Way, has been elected president of Long Beach Branch, American Association of University Women.

She was named to office at a recent luncheon meeting at the Reef Restaurant



Mrs. Vaughn Abrams

led by retiring president Mrs. Gordon C. Thompson.

Other new officers are Mrs. Duane Kuster, first vice president; Agnes Ellis, second vice president; Mmes. William Rigo, Floyd Williams and Paul Shipley, secretaries and Andrew Holmes, treasurer.

New directors are Mmes. Frank Vorhes Jr., James Macon, Edward Mara Jr., Joseph Eakin, Robert Nelson, Warren Heistand, George Lake, Jack Carlson, Joseph Brooks and Miss Gene Sutton.

A NATIVE of Seattle, Wash., Mrs. Abrams was graduated from the University of Washington with a bachelor of arts degree in

Library Offers New Show Tunes

Scores from motion picture and stage productions are additions to the record collection at the Main library. Movie music includes the sound track from "Exodus," "Song Without End," and "The Vikings."

Stage production recordings are "Camelot," "Bells are Ringing," "Irma La Douce," "A Thumper Carnival," "The Unsinkable Molly Brown," "Kiss me, Kate," and "Carousel."

Phonograph records may be borrowed for a two week period.

Yancys Celebrate 50th Anniversary

Former Chief of Police James S. Yancy and Mrs. Yancy, 375 Mira Mar Ave., will be honored this afternoon at a reception marking their golden wedding anniversary.

Yancy, a native of Barry, Ill., and Mrs. Yancy, who was born in Leavenworth, Kan., were married April 22, 1911, in Denver, Colo. They came to California in April, 1912; he headed the Long Beach Police Department from November, 1922 to October, 1933.

Close friends and family members have been bidden to the reception for which the Yancys' sons and daughters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Selwyn Yancy and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yancy, will be hosts.

A special guest will be Yancy's sister, Mrs. C. W. Haythorn of Denver, who was a bridesmaid at the couple's wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Yancy have three grandsons and one granddaughter.

Gold Star Unit to Join Conclave

Louise Penney, president of Long Beach Chapter, American Gold Star Mothers, will head a delegation of 15 members to the Department of California, Nevada and Arizona convention at Bakersfield Thursday through Saturday.

Long Beach women attending will be Blanche Rhoades, Bride Beuss, Leona Lester, Martha Murphy, Margaret Winter, Clara Antnow, Etta Zabbs, Clemmie Lee, Matilda Miller, Ellen Lynch, Patricia Howard, Katherine Patricia, Myrtle Barnett and Buenna Gregory.

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Young Artists Win Awards

By ELISE EMERY

Young artists in any field need stimulus and encouragement as they begin the long struggle to develop talent and style.

At a recent luncheon, Long Beach Exchange Club gave such impetus with awards made to six high school students who hope to make their names in the world of art. Bob Emerson, president, announced that Barbara McCarty of Polytechnic High School captured first place—a plaque and a \$50 scholarship—for her painting, "Late Study." Runners-up were Jackie Castillo, St. Anthony's; Jim Crawford, Millikan; Fuimyo Hasokko, Jordan; Abigail Klaus, Wilson; and Pat Hall, Lakewood.

Judges were Fran Soldini, Jerry Daniels, Bob McNamenny and Jim Congill.

A PRINT and drawing exhibition opens today at Gambit Gallery, 23 39th Place. From Mexico are five linoleum block engravings by Ramiro Jimenez; from Canada, 18 linoleum prints of the 1955 Stratford Festival by Pauline Redsell and William Fedow; from Japan, two prints by Hiroshige, scenes of Mitsuke and Kambara, both of the 53 series, "Road to Tokaido"; from China, a reproduction of Liang Kai, 13th century artist, and two colored prints by Soun; from Germany, a drawing by Kathe Kollwitz. All, with the exception of the prints by Jimenez, are in private collections. Gallery hours are 1 to 4 p.m. daily except Monday.

JOHN OSCAR JENKINS, teacher at Millikan High School, is exhibiting at Magnolia Theatre. Oil paintings range from a realistic impression of Chicago, to Jerome, a ghost town in Arizona, and abstract seaside scenes of California with a glimpse of Monterey's fishing wharf, Long Beach shoreline and a fishing fleet.

CHARLES THOMPSON and Vic Smith, art professors at Long Beach State College, have paintings in the All-California Art Exhibition at the Orange Show in San Bernardino. They will be on view through April 30. Smith also has work in the San Diego Fine Arts Gallery All-Media Exhibition.

CONTEMPORARY regional weaving from all parts of the vast Navaho Indian reservation goes on display at Southwest Museum Wednesday and will remain until July 1. Both vegetable and chemical dyes are used to achieve remarkable artistic effects with color and intricate design. The museum, at 234 Museum Drive, Highland Park, is open to the public from 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. Admission is free.

MORE THAN 250 items—paintings, sculpture and

drawings—by leisure time artists famous in films and television make up the Celebrities Art Show which opens Wednesday at Municipal Art Gallery in Barnsdall Park, Los Angeles. It will run through May 21.

REX BRANDT will demonstrate his watercolor techniques at a meeting of San Pedro Art Association Thursday at 8 p.m. in Dodson Junior High School, 28014 Monterey Drive. The lecture is one in a series sponsored jointly by the association and San Pedro Adult School; it is open to the public without charge.

The association will award cash prizes to winners in its annual spring juried art dinner Saturday. The exhibit opens April 30 at the gallery, 820 S. Beacon St.

MRS. RUTH BISHOP will conduct a workshop in "Finger Painting for Adults" for Lakewood Art Association Thursday at 8 p.m. in Boli-

var Park Clubhouse, 3300 E. Del Amo St.

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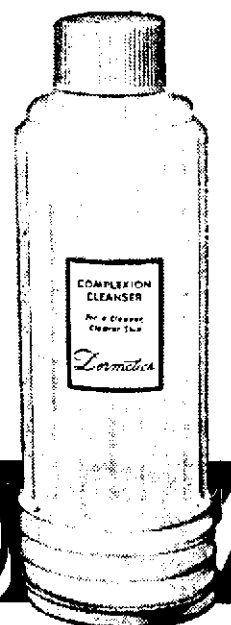
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Major & Minor Notes

EUGENE PRIDIONOFF STIRS CITY'S PRIDE

By RACHEL MORTON

Long Beach again has occasion to be proud of its exceptional young musical talent. A couple of weeks ago a young pianist named Eugene Pridionoff won over all the pianists in a national contest in the Sixth Annual Merriweather Post Competition in Washington, D. C. Unfortunately, Eugene did not win first prize, but he won second prize. The first prize went to a Japanese violinist who had been in this country only seven months. Both of the winners are 18 years old. Three of the judges were for Yoko Matsuda and two for Eugene. As there was no stipulation that the contestants be American, of course, there could be no question. One hundred and fifty hopefuls originally tried out, and 12 regional winners from all over the country competed in the finals.

"I PLAYED the Brahms D Minor Concerto four times," Eugene told me. "Finally it narrowed down to six of us—then to three and finally it rested between Yoko and myself. I was in Washington a whole week and stayed with an uncle in Alexandria which helped a lot." Eugene said.

The four day contest was held in the State Department Auditorium. The judges were John La Montaine, Howard Mitchell, conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra with whom Eugene played the concerto; Werner Lywen, Lloyd Geisler and Wallace Mann. The first prize was \$2,000 and the second prize was \$500.

But Eugene returned to California a very happy young man and well he might. "I'm going in for the Kimber contest in May," he said.

"Why not the Leventritt?" I asked.

"I'm too young and not ready yet," replied the unspoiled, handsome young man.

A SOPHOMORE at USC, Eugene is a pupil of Lillian Steuber, who is inordinately proud of Eugene's success. He will go to the top she predicts. And from the press reviews in Washington I am confident that he will. Here is what the well-known critic, Paul Hume, has to say: "Young Pridionoff is one of the finest pianists ever to play in these competitions. There was no fault to be found in his consummate command of the music and he played the largest passages with incredible ease, while he phrased its singing lines with inner feeling and sensitivity. He will be heard from if his present stature is any indication of future attainment." (Many famous artists would be glad of such a review from Paul Hume!)

Eugene's family, too, is proud of the boy. However, they are used by now to his winning competitions. He won the Young Artists Contest here in Long Beach; and he was chosen to play with the Santa Barbara Orchestra over many contestants. Eugene Pridionoff has a brilliant future ahead and Long Beach is proud of him.

Promenade Concert at Auditorium Friday

Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra will make its final Long Beach appearance of the season Friday at the second annual Promenade Concert in Municipal Auditorium Concert Hall.

The concert, sponsored by Long Beach Auxiliary of Southern California Symphony Association, will begin at 8:30 p.m. Johnny Green will direct; Frances McCann, soprano, will be soloist.

The "evening of listenable music" will feature favorite light classics. Green will direct the orchestra in Smetana's Overture to "The Bartered Bride," Enesco's "Roumanian Rhapsody No. 2," Mendelssohn's "Fingal's Cave," and Symphonic Dances from Bernstein's "West Side Story."

MISS McCANN will sing Vissi d'Arte from "Tosca" by Puccini; Pace, pace mio Dio from "La Forza del Destino" by Verdi; Falling in Love With Love from "The Boys From Syracuse" by Rodgers and Hart; "Andalucia Rhapsody" by Le-cuona; and You Are Love from "Showboat" by Kern and Hammerstein.

Green is a ten-time Academy Award nominee and a three-time Oscar winner. He recently completed musical direction and composition of background music for the film "Pepe," starring Cantinflas. He is co-music director and conductor of the film version of "West Side Story." For 14 seasons he has conducted "Pops" concerts in Hollywood Bowl.

IN PRIVATE LIFE Mrs. J. Walter Rodgers and mother of four children. Miss McCann is a native Californian who has to her credit more than 70 performances in Europe in opera roles. Beautiful as well as talented, she has appeared on Broadway in such shows as "Rosalinda," "The Vagabond King," and "The Chocolate Soldier."

She sang in the 1960 San Francisco Opera season and has been signed for the 1961-62 season with the Berlin State Opera, the first American opera star so honored. Concert tickets are on sale at Humphreys, 130 Pine Ave.

Berman Act Billed at Wilson High

Shelley Berman, the man who sits on a "high stool" and talks entertainingly in wise and witty philosophies, will come to Wilson High School Friday night, May 5, under auspices of Concerts, Inc.

His performance will be recorded for inclusion in his next record album. Berman will use new material in addition to many better-known favorites. A new number is his "Convention" piece which describes a long-distance telephone conversation between a conventioner and his wife.

A new trio, the Cumberland Three, will be on hand to assist the comedian. Modern folk song stylists John Stewart, Gil Robbins and Mike Settle have recorded their first album, "Folk Scene, U.S.A."

On Stage---

MAGNOLIA THEATRE, 2400 Magnolia Ave., "Light Up the Sky," 8 p.m. Sunday; 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

OFF-BROADWAY THEATRE, 211 Lime Ave., "The Connection," 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

LONG BEACH COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE, 3251 E. Anaheim St., "His and Hers," 7:45 p.m. Thursday; 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Scripps College Art Gallery: Margaret Kidder Memorial Exhibition, through May 18.

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Organist in Concert

First Congregational Church, Third St. and Cedar Ave., will present Garneil Copeland in the fourth of the season's organ concerts Tuesday at 8:15 p.m.

Though only 19, Copeland is organist of Trinity Methodist Church in Berkeley and has played recitals at First Congregational Church of Oakland and at the University of California. He has received both the Etude Award and the Kimber Award for outstanding musical achievement.

This will be his first formal appearance in Southern California, although he collaborated with Ted Allan Worth in a duet encore last October when Worth played a concert in Long Beach.

Schweitzer Film

The 80-minute color film, "Albert Schweitzer" will be shown Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Choral Room, Compton College. The picture won the 1958 Motion Picture Academy Award for the best documentary film. The script was written by Dr. Schweitzer; narration is by Frederic March and Burgess Meredith. Admission is free to this program, one of a series of "Evenings at Compton."

'Rembrandt'

Charles Laughton, Gertrude Lawrence and Elsa Lanchester star in "Rembrandt," which will be shown on the Museum of Art's film series Friday at 3 and 8 p.m. It is the story of the great Dutch painter, tracing his career from its peak to decline and is an incisive portrait of a genius who refused to conform to accepted views of his contemporaries.

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She's Really a 'Homemaker', Joann Dunn Married to Donald P. Sickel

By MARY NETH

When Mrs. Elbert Wheeler, 1120 E. Market St., needs a new bedroom suite or kitchen cupboard, she doesn't go to the furniture store. She visits the nearest lumberyard.



With her "homemaking" is just that. When on a redecorating binge, she hauls out hammer and saw, goes to work, and when the sawdust clears, she has made-to-order furniture for half the price.

"I'd rather saw, sand and hammer than eat," says she.

MRS. WHEELER'S unschooled start in carpentry began when her husband built, but didn't complete, their home in Arkansas about 5 years ago.

"He was called to work and I was left with a kitchen minus cabinets and sink counters," she explains.

When Mrs. Wheeler was told how much the carpenter would charge for the job she decided to do it herself.

And to the amazement of neighbors, who laughed at the idea of a hammering housewife, she did.

IT TOOK Gladys Wheeler a month to complete the addition, which included overhead cabinets and sink counters. The result was photographed and appeared in a magazine.

"It was hard work," says Mrs. Wheeler, "but fitting the cupboard doors was the only part that really gave me trouble."

What did the by-passed carpenter think of the job? "He gave me my best compliment," says Mrs. Wheeler.

Said he, "Lady, I sure couldn't build me a dress if my life depended on it."

ACCOMPLISHMENTS in the hammer and saw line do not mean she's not other-directed, too. She finds it just as easy—if not as fun—to whip-up a company dinner, put together a dress or

SHE SEES AND SAWS

Mrs. Elbert Wheeler, 1120 E. Market St., needs only to see a picture of a piece of furniture to be able to build it herself. She's a wheeler and dealer when it comes to from-ground-up cabinet making. Has tackled such big jobs as putting together a four-piece bedroom set and cupboards and counters for a kitchen. Here she's shown, doing what she likes best, starting another woodworking project in her shop.—(Staff photo.)

know a sweater. In fact, she even makes and freezes her own TV dinners.

But when she starts flipping through magazines, her husband generally knows what's up.

"Like as not, I'm looking for furniture designs," she says. "I don't use a pattern but make my own to-scale blueprint."

Mr. Wheeler? He thinks his wife's a designing woman—and he's all for it.

After all, she built him a desk for his birthday.

A weather watcher, writing a book on the subject, he had need of a place to spread out and file his papers. Mrs. Wheeler's hand-some, specially designed gift, with plenty of drawers, hit the nail on the head, both ways.

NOT EVERYONE is so handy with the hammer. Mrs. Wheeler freely admits that hers is a fairly uncommon feminine talent.

She believes her knack for handling woodworking tools might be inherited from her father, a carpenter.

"I adored him and followed him about as a child—but I can't remember ever being shown even how to put two boards together," she says.

Mrs. Wheeler's two chil-

Does It Belong?

Never add so much as a pair of gloves to your wardrobe without knowing that it really fits in. If the gloves are pink and a very good buy, pass them up unless you've a real need for pink accessories.

Two native Californians became bride and bridegroom at a recent ceremony here in First Nazarene Church.

The bride, Joann Kathleen Dunn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Dunn of 2681 Murber Ave., wore a gown of Chantilly lace and nylon tulle for the wedding.

She was attended by her sister, Mrs. Larry Springgate, as matron of honor and Diane Molsenbocker, Pat Johnson, Sarah Hamlin and Patricia Anderson as bridesmaids.

An alumna of Brethren High School, she attended Pasadena Nazarene College and has been active in work at First Nazarene Church.

HER HUSBAND, Donald Paul Sickel, son of Mr. and Mrs. David P. Sickel of 2482 Charlemagne Ave., is a native of Long Beach. He also was graduated from Brethren High and is an active member of the church. He attended Long Beach City College.

Ron Robertson, his cousin, served him as best man. Completing the wedding party were Jonnie Reed, ring bearer; Peggy Dunn, flower girl and Harold Robertson, Doug Robertson, Larry Springgate, Donald Black Jr. and Michael Anderson, ushers.

The newlyweds are now at home in Long Beach following their honeymoon trip to Carmel.

Frost and Randolph Recite Lines

Uptown Church of Christ was the setting for the recent evening service uniting in marriage Pamela Elizabeth Frost and Franchot T. Randolph with the Rev. Floyd E. Mitten officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Betty Goodman, 6741 Olive Ave., and Jack C. Frost, Wichita Falls, Tex., and was escorted to the altar by Ted Patterson, her cousin.

White silk organza with a chapel train and embroidered with daisies formed the bride's attire. A crown of sequins and pearls held her shoulder length veil and she carried white roses. Her attendants were Carol Herring, Vickie Golleher and Carolyn Kimberly.

BRIDEGRROOM, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer H. Randolph, 455 E. 53rd St., chose his brother, Phillip Randolph, as best man. Ushers were Lynn Herring and Errol Fitzgerald. Flower girls were Lisa Ann and Patrice Good-



Mrs. Franchot T. Randolph

man, sisters, and Michael Goodman, brother, served as ringbearer.

Both claim Jordan High School as their alma mater and he was graduated from Long Beach City College. They are living at 6673 Cherry Ave., Apt. 6, following a honeymoon at Big Bear and Laguna Beach.

DEAR ABBY

Friendships Must Suffer

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: A friend of ours (let's call her Sue) recently divorced her husband (let's call him Joe) and plans to marry another man (let's call him Carl), which is their business.

We women, who have been friends of Sue's, want to have a party (husbands included) to welcome Sue and Carl into our circle.

Our husbands have known Joe for many years and this is their attitude: "If you girls want to see Sue during the day, that's fine, but out of loyalty to Joe, we don't care to 'welcome Carl into our circle.' Let Sue make a new life for herself with her new husband's friends."

Abby, how can we treat Sue like this? Can we keep her friendship and snub her new husband? Or are our husbands right?—SUE'S FRIENDS.

DEAR FRIENDS: If your husbands don't like Carl, and don't want him around, the husband and wife party should be off. How you "keep Sue's friendship" under such circumstances is your problem.



ABBY

DEAR ABBY: I wish you would say a few words to those cheap, raving toasts who will never take a girl out, but will go to bars and dances where girls are sitting alone and ask to take one home. They don't care what they take home so long as it's a girl. They rarely ask to dance with you or buy you a drink. They just look the girls over and take their pick.

—DISGUSTED WITH TOMCATS.

DEAR DISGUSTED: Girls who frequent bars and dances unescorted should not be insulted if a tomcat asks to take her home. (She can always say no.)

DEAR ABBY: How do you cure a man of running

around the house in his undergarments in front of the children? I believe it is indecent, but when I bring it up my husband says I am only trying to start an argument. Our oldest child is 6 and she knows the difference between male and female and, in my opinion, between right and wrong better than my husband does. How can you teach a child decency and modesty when her father acts like this? I have tried every way I know. Begging, kindness and demanding. Nothing works. Please help me as this is becoming quite a problem in our home.

—WIFE OF "NATURE BOY."

DEAR WIFE: I agree that children should be taught modesty and propriety by example in the home. If your husband occasionally dashes from one room to another in a state of semi-dress, don't make a big fuss about it lest you compound your problem by overemphasizing it.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 16-year-old boy who has a problem at home. My mother and father think I am half girl. They make me do the dishes, dust the furniture, run the vacuum cleaner and mop the bathroom and kitchen floors just like a girl would do. Do you think this is work for a boy? I would not mind doing something that would use my strength and energy... but this sissy kind of housework makes me feel like a girl. I can't help it if I have no sisters. How do you feel about this?

—"HALF GIRL."

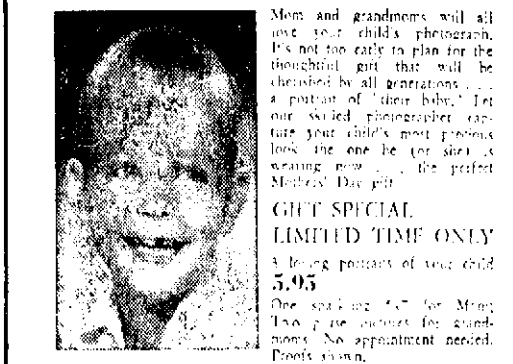
DEAR "HALF": You are ALL wrong. It doesn't matter what kind of work you do as long as you lighten the burden for your mother. If you think mopping floors, vacuuming and even dusting do not require "strength and energy," there is something wrong with the way you are doing it.

Yes, Abby will answer your letter personally if you write to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif., and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Carol Wiley Is New Bride

Thomas Alexander Ewart, of Mrs. Lucile Friedberg of Riverside and Ted Wiley of Long Beach, and the late Dr. Ewart, claimed as his bride, Carol Lee Wiley in a recent ceremony in Peck Family Chapel, Midway City. The bride is the daughter of Long Beach officiated.

may 14 is mother's day DELIGHT 3 MOMS



Mom and grandmothers will all love your child's photograph. It's not too early to plan for the thoughtful gift that will be cherished by all generations... a portion of their baby. Let our skilled photographers capture your child's most precious look, the one he or she is wearing now... the perfect Mother's Day gift.

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Voice of the Vikings 'RED CARPET' OUT ON LBCC CAMPUS

Liberal Arts

With the accent on Public Schools Week, Monday through Friday, all three divisions of Long Beach City College will be open to visitors. Public events at the Liberal Arts campus, 4901 E. Carson St., include the following:

(1) Art exhibit (the Ellwood and Ruth Hitchcock Collection, final week), 9-4 and 7-10 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to noon Friday; (2) Student Forum program at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the auditorium (Rear Adm. J. P. Monroe, on "Defense in the Space Age"); and (3) the annual scholarship-benefit Spring Sing at 8 p.m. Friday in the auditorium.

REHEARSING in utmost secrecy for Friday night's extravaganza are members of Aurora, Entre Nous, Mahabharata, Ramayana, Tammuz and TNT in the women's club division and Hamurabi, Tong, Tilsmon, Tyr and Vidar in the men's division. Co-chairmen of the Spring Sing are ASB Cabinet representative Nina Wolff and Sue Briscoe of the College Choir.

A capacity crowd is expected Friday night, with all proceeds going to the ASB scholarship fund. Last year's winners were Entre Nous (sweepstakes), Tong (men's division) and Tammuz (women's division).

Students and staff members have established a new scholarship in honor of the late Stella Doman, LAD library staff member whose untimely passing was mourned by the campus last week.

—DARLEEN FITZPATRICK

Business Technology

All Business and Technology clubs will assist in the Public Schools Week open house planned for the Pacific Coast Highway campus Monday evening. In addition to serving as guides, the club members have also been busy creating informational bulletin boards and special displays in all classrooms and laboratories.

A new intramural season starts Wednesday at LTD with tennis, badminton and softball. Competition in

SQUARE DANCE INTERMEDIATE WORKSHOP CLASS. Wed. Apr. 26. 9:30-11 P.M. 1714 E. 20th St. Phone HA 5-9513 for information.

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Assistance League to Install Mrs. Exley

April marks the turning point, the beginning of a new year, for Assistance League of Long Beach with Mrs. Sidney T. Exley assuming the presidency at the league's annual meeting Monday morning.

Mrs. Exley and her officers will be responsible for plans covering a wide range of programs, furthering those already established as well as formulating new approaches to aid the extensive work of Assistance League in this community.

Although a native of Illinois, Mrs. Exley lived and received executive secretarial training in Los Angeles. While pursuing her career she met and married her husband, president of Harper and Reynolds Corporation, Los Angeles.

Mrs. David Crockett, who resides with her husband and son in Belmont Shore; Patty, 18, a freshman at UC, Santa Barbara; and Jane, 16, who attends Willson High.

Mrs. Exley's interests have always revolved around her devotion to the problems of child welfare. She has served as board member to the Day Nursery, Psychiatric Clinic, Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital, Community Volunteer Office, advisory board of the Children's Dental Health Center, Children's Theatre, Long Beach Board of Health, the Mayor's Committee for Youth, and Long Beach Council of Parents and Teachers. In addition she has served in many posts for the league.

ARDENT yachters, the family lives close to the sea in Belmont Shore and, as a team, has won many national and international yachting championships. They have three daughters,

PRESIDING officer at Monday's meeting will be Mrs. Copeland Green, outgoing president during whose term the first highly successful debutante ball was presented. Mrs. George

Hanson will serve as installing officer.

Officers and directors to be inducted with Mrs. Exley are: Mmes. Harold G. Appleton, first vice president; Don Erb, second vice president; Homer Grant, recording secretary; Karl Ward, corresponding secretary; Edwin Simons, treasurer; Gilmer Millie, finance; and Mmes. Marvin P. Clark, Vernon A. Williams, Roy N. Taylor, Chris Conway, W. Odie Wright, Burton Chace and Chester F. Yunker.

"Service" will continue to be the key word in their guidance of the league on both national and local levels. In Long Beach this is emphasized by the successful support and operation of the West Side Girls Club and the newly formed Girls Club of North Long Beach. Thousands of dollars are raised annually for the support of these as well as for camperships, educational scholarships and in support of the museum for the display of the Howard Chinese collection.



Mrs. Sidney T. Exley

Colorful 'Holiday in Italy' Theme Chosen for Annual Adoption Service Dance

A sophisticated "Holiday in Italy" theme will be used by the Long Beach Auxiliary of Holy Family Adoption Service for its dinner dance benefit at Long Beach Petroleum Club Saturday. Ted Hayes' orchestra will play for dancing.

Mrs. John Hardy, a former resident of Rome, is in charge of decorations which will include a replica of that city's Trevi Fountain, travel posters, wine bottles with unusual centerpieces made of long leaves of Italian bread hollowed out and filled with colored wheat.

Mrs. George E. Gibson, dance chairman, is being assisted by Mrs. James Hanson, co-

chairman. Members of the committee include Mmes. Albert J. Pike, James Farrell, Clifford Cole and Edward Jackline.

AMONG THOSE HOSTING cocktail parties preceding the affair are Messrs and Mmes. James Prather, William Wagner, Edward W. Sheridan, Donald E. Lewis, James Hanson, George E. Gibson and John Hardy and Drs. and Mmes. Edward Platz, Jay Moorhead and James J. Farrell.

An annual philanthropic affair, it provides funds for the local office of the adoption service, a non-sectarian, non-profit adoption agency.

Cerebral Palsy Benefit Dance Slated Saturday

Long Beach Cerebral Palsy Association, Inc. will have its first annual promenade and dance Saturday at Fine Arts Center, 3720 Long Beach Blvd.

Leno Casini, 1494 Temple St., is responsible for tickets for the benefit event which will take place from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Door prizes will be awarded.

The non-profit organization, unaffiliated with any national group, purchases equipment such as wheelchairs, braces, crutches and

quadruped canes for handicapped persons in the area.

IT ALSO works with handicapped teenage and post school young adults, arranges summer activity programs and establishes scholarships for those working in the field.

The promenade will be the first of two fund raising activities to be held by the group this year.

APPLICANTS APPEAR PRONTO through Help Ads. Whatever your job—let Classified Ads fill it! HE 2-5959.

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ZTAs Slate Annual State Day Saturday

Long Beach Zeta Tau Alpha alumnae and chapter members will be well represented at the sorority's annual State Day Celebration Saturday at 10 a.m. in Los Angeles Ebell Club.

Mrs. Bernard Morse, president of the Women's Division of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, will speak on "Profits: American Business Women."

Mrs. Claire E. Pike, Long Beach, district president of alumnae relations in California, Nevada, Utah and Hawaii, will be among the special guests.

Gustave B. Weck, national membership director; Mrs. David C. Walker, province president; Helen Harrison, past national president and current president of Southern California Federation of Zeta Tau Alpha; and Mrs. John Fry, California membership chairman.

Two Zeta celebrities also will attend. They are Mrs. Paul La Cava Jr., the former Ariene Howell and Miss USA of 1958, and Joanne Burgan, singer and dancer on the Ford TV shows.

OTHERS include Mrs. LONG BEACH State Col-

lege Delta Alpha Chapter will be represented by Carol Dennerlein, chapter presi-

What's on the Menu?

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of April 24-28:

MONDAY: Pizza pie, chopped spinach, raspberry sauce with whipped topping, ripe olives and milk.

TUESDAY: Barbecued beef on bun, buttered green beans, sliced peach-cottage cheese salad with parsley, homemade cookie and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Hot meat loaf, mashed potatoes with gravy, citrus fruit cup with cherry garnish, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

THURSDAY: Roast beef hash with gravy, garden salad with egg garnish, apricot halves, French bread and butter and milk.

FRIDAY: Tuna noodle casserole, buttered peas, supreme fruit cup, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 30c.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Spaghetti, southern style, buttered corn, citrus fruit cup with cherry garnish, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

TUESDAY: Chopped steak gravy on mashed potatoes, coleslaw with sour cream dressing, cherry sauce with whipped topping, toasted cheese special and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Chuck wagon barbecue, potato salad, applesauce, Lorna Doone cookie and milk.

THURSDAY: Diced turkey in gravy on mashed potatoes, buttered mixed vegetables, chocolate pudding with marshmallows, honey spread sandwich and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fish with creamed potatoes or wiener with sauerkraut, buttered peas, Waldorf salad, French bread and butter and milk.

Violin Recital

Long Beach State College will present violinist John Shannon in recital Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the music building, Room 127.

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Luncheon Date

A noon luncheon and card party will be conducted Monday by Good Sports Club at the Garden Room.

dent, and Coralie Miller, past president. A large delegation of Long Beach alumnae chapter members will be headed by Mrs. Chalmer Donovan, president, and Georgiann Hinkle, treasurer.

Members of Glendale Alumnae Chapter will be hostesses. Mrs. Burton Grant will be chairman and Mrs. Philip R. Oiler, Glendale alumna, will be toastmistress.

Decorations in turquoise and silver will carry out a spring motif with Jewels in Zeta's Crown as theme.

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- ★ Vision 20/100 or better, corrected to 20/20; or 20/80 or better uncorrected; glasses acceptable
- ★ Appearance neat, clear complexion, natural color hair

Apply in Person Mrs. Mary Weightman Tuesday, April 25th, 9 A.M. to 4 P.M.

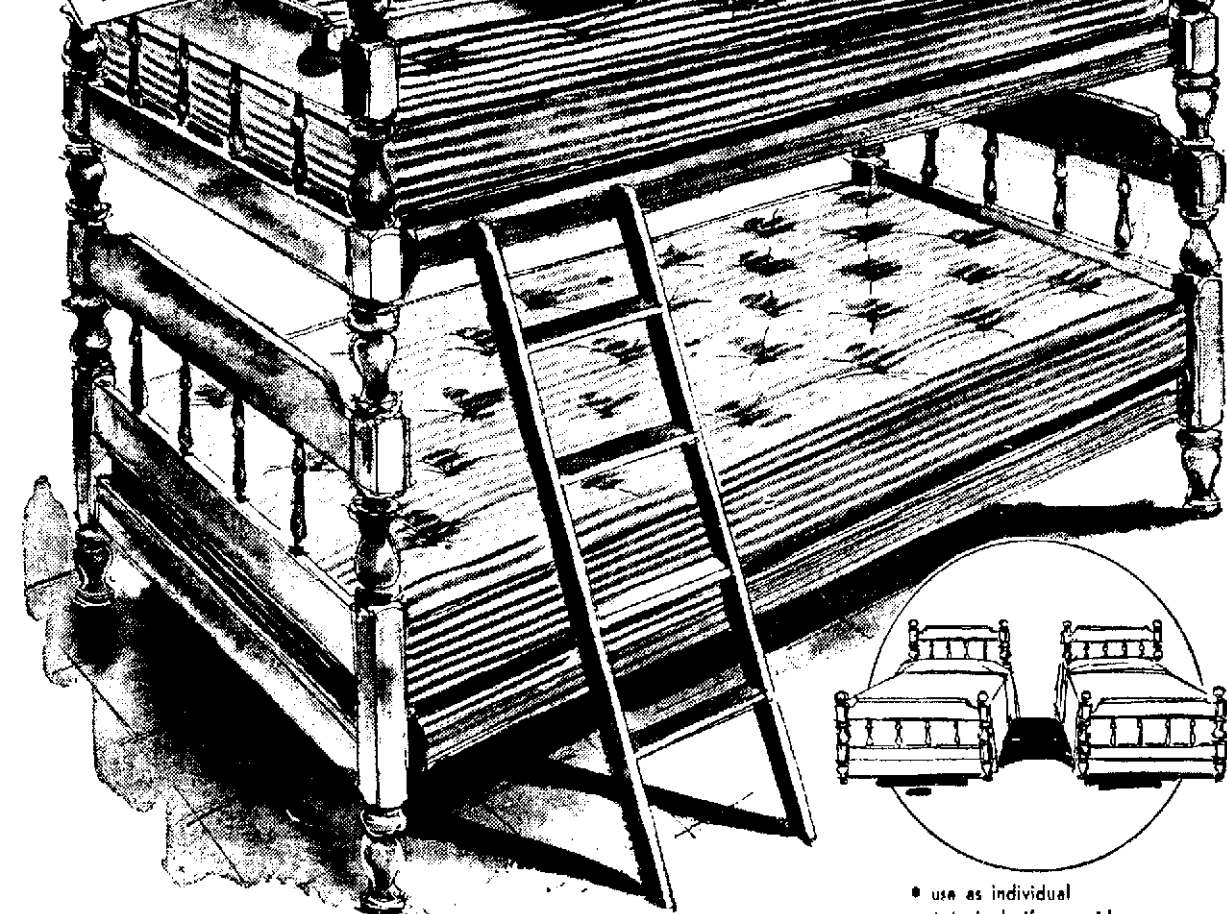
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CHEF OF THE WEEK

Earthquake 'Shook' His Taste

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
L.A. Food Editor

His recipe today is for Beef and Kidney Pie. Originally, instead, it was the favorite of Chef of the Week, Francis W. (Frank) George, but that goodie became a casualty of the 1933 earthquake.

He was a simply scrumptious man, the oven at the time he was turned off the gas, he said. End of the line for the chef! Other than his prowess as a chef, George is merchandising manager for Safeway Stores in Los Angeles.

At the age of three, our subject became a tourist. He, his two brothers and sister, moved to Vancouver, B. C. from Manchester, England, with their parents. An unusually precocious child, he graduated from Vancouver High School at the age of 15, too young to enter a Canadian college. So he joined the White Pass & Yukon Line and went up to Whitehorse in the Yukon.

AFTER A SEASON of being "snowed out," he returned to Vancouver to find the "ice-cream x-tension" was pretty special. Thus began the chain of circumstances which later brought him to California. Her family moved to Los Angeles helping her with them. He followed! They were married!

It was 1927, the beginning of the big depression. And to quote him—"just name a



Francis W. George

job from 1927 to '33, and I had it." His "repertoire" covered the field from motion pictures to trucking.

And then he became affiliated with Safeway Stores in their advertising and merchandising department. His rise with them has been phenomenal, including the district managership of the Long Beach territory to his present position. He's head of not only the retail opera-

tion, but as manager is in charge of merchandising, distributing, buying, advertising and warehousing.

THOUGH he's very busily employed in Los Angeles, he lives in Long Beach. He and Mrs. George were raised by the water, and here they intend to stay. They have a son and daughter—both married.

With their "habitat" has

come a love for fishing—both deep sea and stream. Each year, as sure as anything, they make a trek to the High Sierra, complete with rods and bait.

Formerly a Long Beach Kiwanian and a member of the Catholic Welfare organization, he now spends too much time commuting for club activities. But he still maintains his sense of humor and his ability to kid with kindness.

Here's his recipe-of-the-day, Beef Steak and Kidney Pie.

BEEF STEAK AND KIDNEY PIE

2 lbs. round steak cut in 1/2 inch cubes (Be sure to get piece containing bone with marrow)

2 lamb kidneys cut in 1/2 inch cubes

Medium onion, chopped

Place these ingredients in a 3 quart casserole. Add cold water to cover. Bake 1 1/2 to 2 hours (uncovered) in 275 degree oven. A luscious brown gravy will result.

When done, thicken gravy with 2 tablespoons of flour. Place flour in small jar. Add enough water to mix by shaking.

While casserole is baking, prepare dough for pie crust, but roll VERY thin. Line individual baking dishes with pie crust, fill with steak mixture. Add top crust and prick, then bake 20 minutes in 400 degrees oven.

Oswald Jacoby
Success Is Assured

South might well have taken some action after North's jump to four spades and as you can see if he had gone on to a small slam he would have made it since the spade finesse was on.

However, the game was duplicate and South was in a conservative mood and passed quietly at the game contract.

West opened the queen of hearts. East won the trick with his ace and looked around for new worlds to conquer only to see quickly that there was no legitimate way for him to find a trick anywhere.

HOWEVER, East saw an illegitimate way and promptly proceeded to lead the five of diamonds right into dummy's long suit. South won in dummy and led the queen to spades. Needless to

NORTH (D) 22	
♦ Q J 10 7	
♥ 9 2	
♠ A K J 8 4	
♣ A K	
WEST	
♠ 5 3	
♥ Q J 10 4 3	
♦ 10 7 2	
♣ J 10 6	
EAST	
♦ K 2	
♥ A 8 7 6	
♠ 5 3	
♣ 9 8 5 4 3 2	
SOUTH	
♦ A 9 8 6 4	
♥ K 5	
♠ Q 8 6	
♣ Q 8 7	
East and West vulnerable	
North East South West	
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass	
4 ♠ Pass Pass Pass	
Opening lead—♥ Q	

Music at USC

Eugene Fridonoff, Vernon Overmeyer, Duncan McNab and Robert De Simone, pianists, will present a concert Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in Hancock Auditorium. Admission is free.

say East played low and South had a real duplicate player's problem.

If East had led a singleton and the spade finesse lost, East would get to ruff a diamond and South would be held to four.

Finally, South decided this was the case so he went up with the ace of spades. Now East made his king of spades and held South to five odd.

Strangely enough, this trick made no difference in match points. All other North-South pairs happened to be in a bidding mood. They all bid six spades and took the finesse.

CORRECT TOP QUALITY
FORMAL WEAR
for MEN
SALES - RENTALS
Raymond's
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IBC Opener Funds
Goto City of Hope

Tickets for opening night ceremonies of this year's International Beauty Congress are being handled by City of Hope Sponsor's Club of Long Beach.

Money from the \$2 per seat Veterans Memorial Stadium event will benefit the City of Hope Medical Center at Duarte. Tickets for the popular international pageant, directed by Oscar Meinhardt, will be available at leading department stores here after May 15.

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"A Country School for City Children"
Kindergarten through Sixth Grade
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OF A COMPLETE

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AGAIN WE BOUGHT FOR CASH FROM A VERY WELL KNOWN SO. CALIF. MFG. WHO NEEDED MONEY DESPERATELY AND FAST. THE PRICES WE PAID WERE SO LOW THAT WE CAN NOW SELL TO YOU AT PRICES LOWER THAN LAST YEARS WHOLESALE COSTS.

Natural
MINK
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ONLY HARRIS' CAN PRODUCE THESE FINE QUALITY SKINS AT THIS FANTASTIC LOW PRICE...



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Mink Stoles
DOUBLE FUR
PORTRAIT COLLARS.....

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SHOP ELSEWHERE FIRST AND YOU WILL SEE WHAT OUR SMART BUYING DOLLAR DID TO GIVE YOU SUCH A TREMENDOUS VALUE.

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NATURAL RANCH MINK JACKET 449.	NATURAL DEMI BUFF MINK BOLERO 494.	NATURAL CERULEAN MINK BOLERO 494.	DYED PROCESSED LAMB Jacket, Mink Collar 199.
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FAMILY OWNED AND OPERATED IN LONG BEACH SINCE 1919

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD

A Need to Be Loved

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I have just read the letter signed from the girl who wants to finish her studies as a therapist for the handicapped, but her fiancé objects. I wish I could meet her.

You see, I was born with cerebral palsy. And I owe my moderate success to people such as Miss Heart-Sick. I studied electronic engineering in college, can drive a car, fly a plane and am buying my own business.

But I would like to find the right girl and get married. It took a lot of courage for me ask a girl for a date. I got more excuses than

dates. After two or three dates she was always going with someone else the next time I called. My handicap made them feel uneasy.

Is it expecting too much to hope to find a girl who would love me for what I am and what I have made myself? If such exists, would it be expecting too much to ask her to share my life? —

HAPPY BUT LONELY
DEAR LONELY:

Of course, such girls exist. The newspapers and magazines repeatedly tell of happy marriages in which one partner is blind, crippled, hunch-backed, paralytic. These marriages usually are happier than the average. For they demand the deepest kind of understanding, the strongest sympathy for each other.

I cannot tell you where to find her. But when you do, your heart will tell you so and her heart will answer back. Please tell me when she comes by. — M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

For 11 years I have been living with a man as a common-law wife. He pays for everything and I love him. Sometimes he says we actually will get married. But when the day comes, he's off fishing or playing pool or drinking beer.

When some of the neighbors ask me where we were married, I could almost die.

When someone says that, I wish I could look her right in the face and say this is my husband till death do us part.

If he loves me and lives with me why won't he marry me? — LIVING A LIE
DEAR LIVING:

No marriage is truly stable unless the wedding vows have been said. In the back of his mind, I am sure, exists the idea that he is free — that if he wants to, he can skip out of the house and be gone forever—without violating any law of book or conscience.

You will never have any sense of security in your relationship with him unless you are actually married. And I would bring the matter to a showdown soon. — M.M.

Wedding
Invitations
on Crane's Paper
Engaged or Embossed
Just Your Name
Book Book
WIER'S CAMERA CENTER
OPEN FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 10 P.M.
1126 ATLANTIC
GARFIELD 3-2039

imported winter stock
clearance
... making room for our exciting
summer fashions from Italy
we're offering substantial
savings
★ unusual handbags
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★ Italian mohair sweaters
Lucille of Tripoli
5018 e. second st. belmont shore

new modess

Convert the hidden difference—accident safe polyethylene shield—undetectable deodorant

SUNDAY

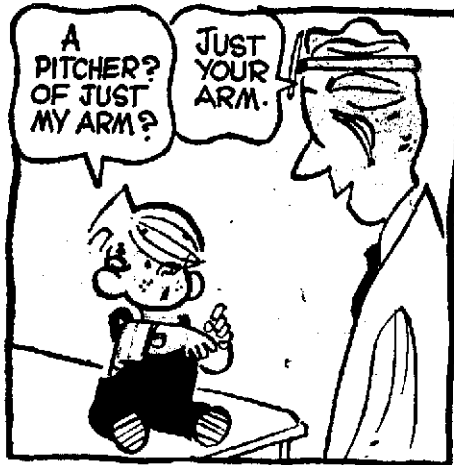
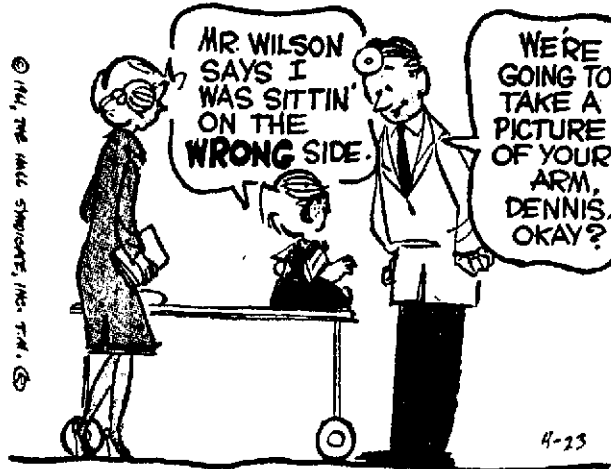
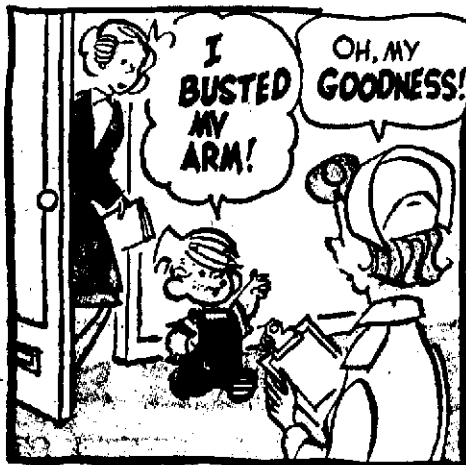
PARADE TACKLES QUESTION

JAPANESE WOMEN BEST OF BRIDES?

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA — APRIL 23, 1961

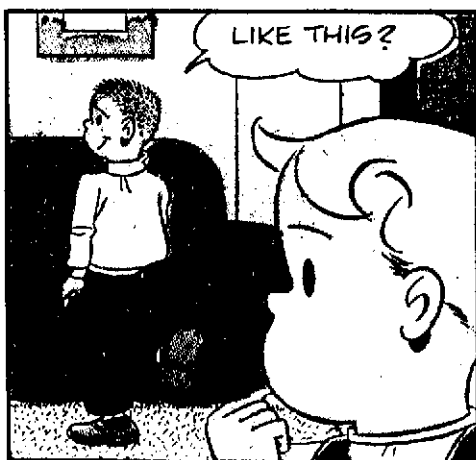
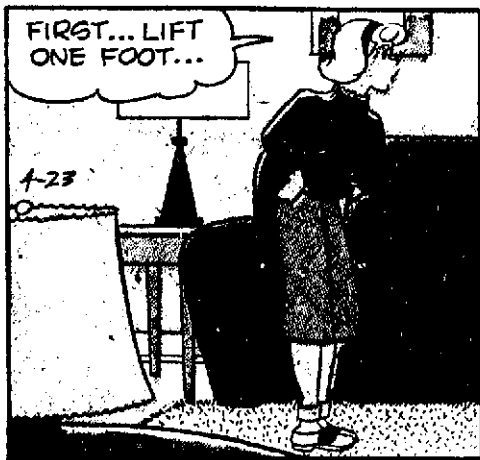
Dennis Menace

by Hank Ketcham



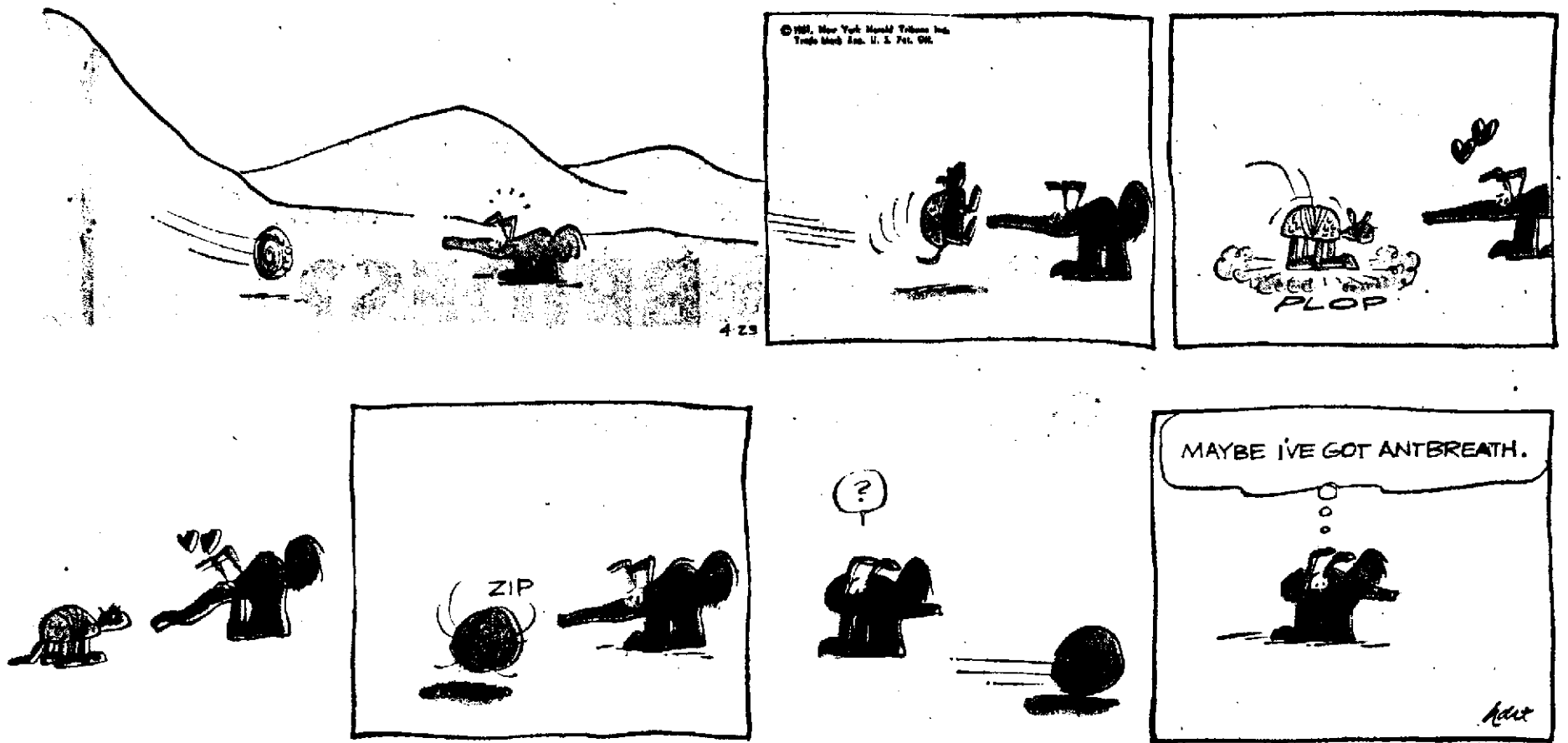
THE DREYS

by CARL GRUBERT



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



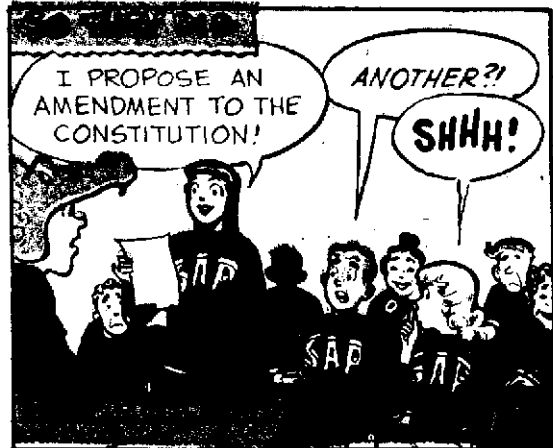
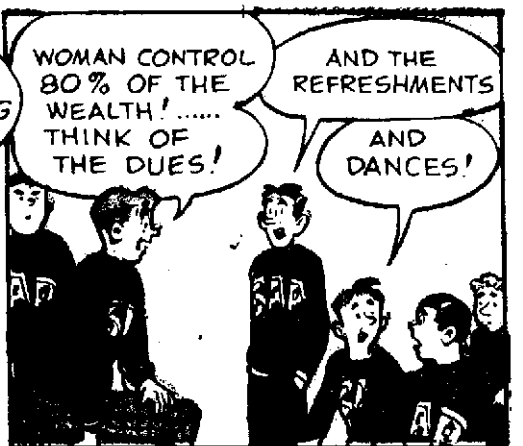
CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



OUT OUR WAY

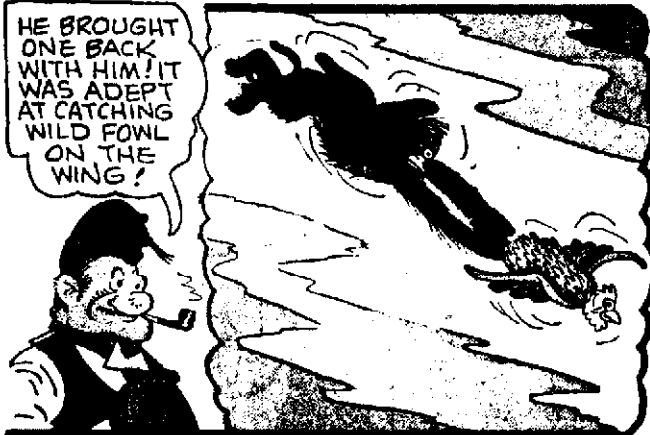
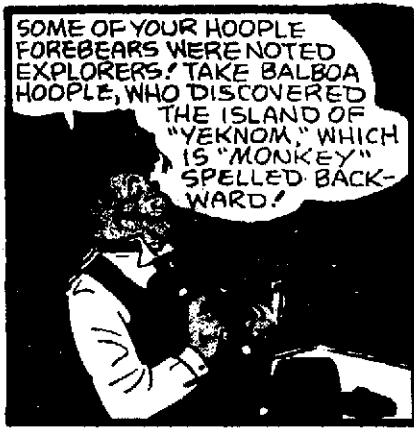
The Willets

By J. R. Williams



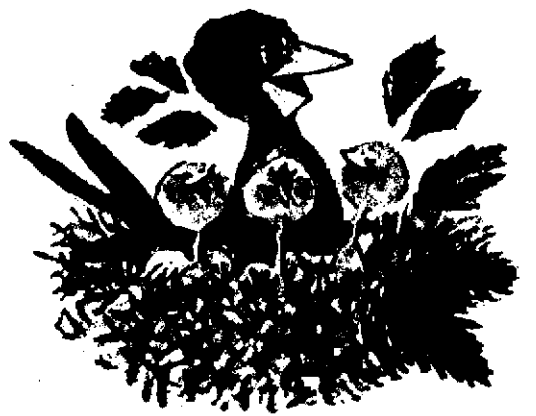
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



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ADVERTISEMENT



It's spring
tone-up
time

REFRESH
WITH
MILK—
THE
PROTEIN
LIFT

Spring is here—get ready for outdoor fun! Refresh with Milk. Whatever your sport or springtime fun, you'll do it better on Milk, the protein lift. Active people need protein. Protein rebuilds you and tones you up for work and play. That's why you never outgrow your need for Milk. So don't run out. Order extra Milk, Buttermilk and Chocolate Milk. And tone-up for spring with three glasses a day, every day! How about a glass right now?

AMERICAN DAIRY ASSOCIATION
Representing the Dairy Farmers in your area

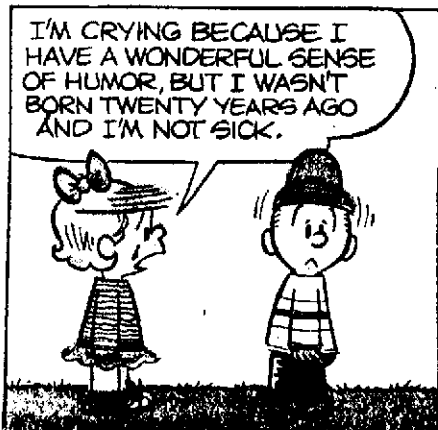
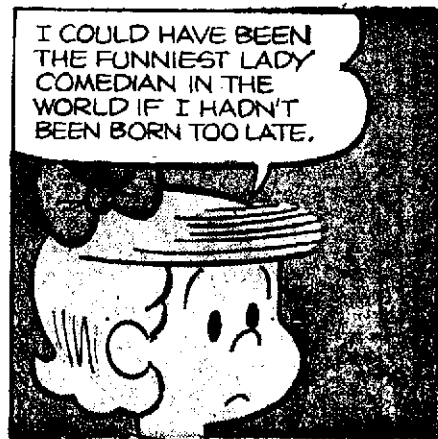
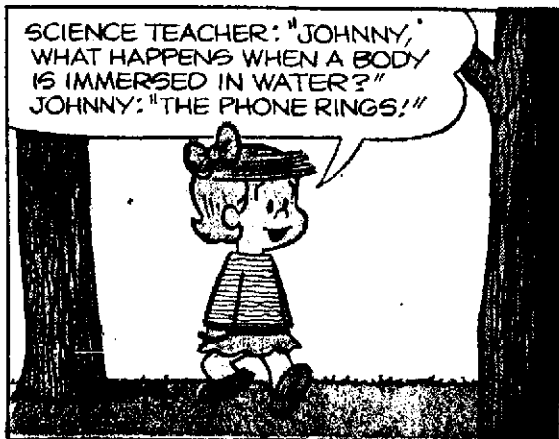
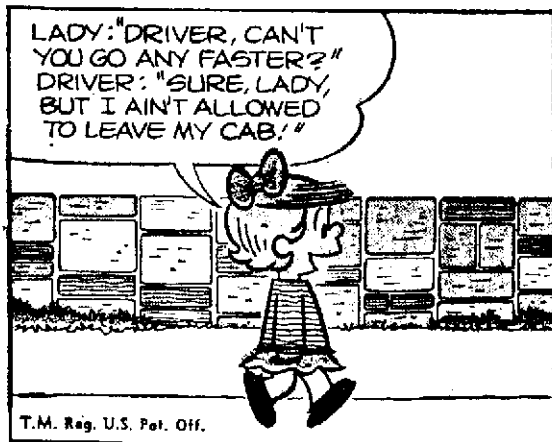
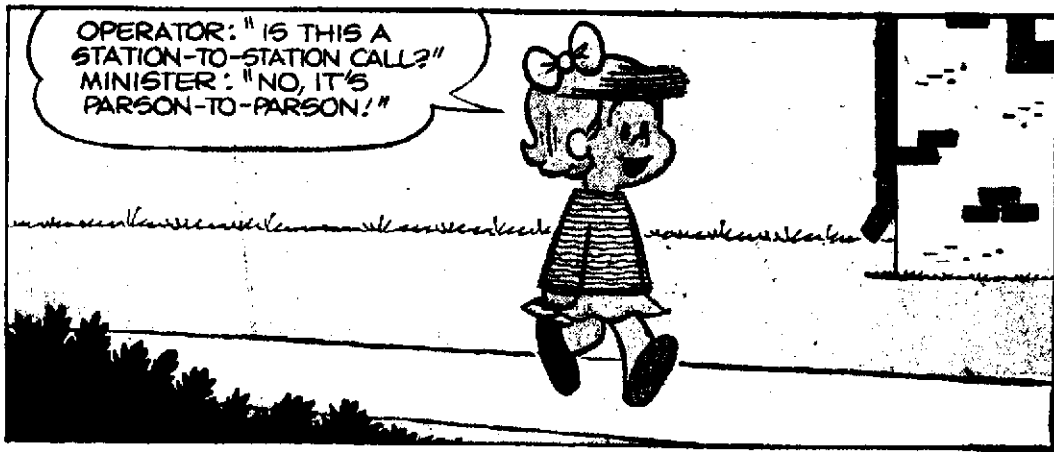
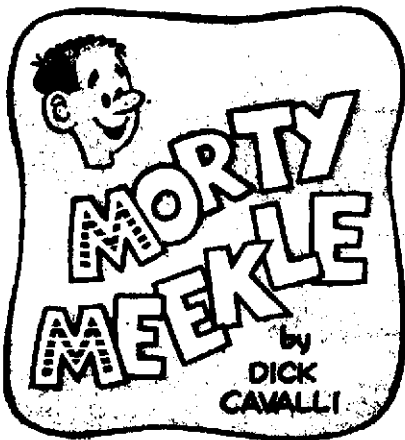
Don't run out! Today, get more

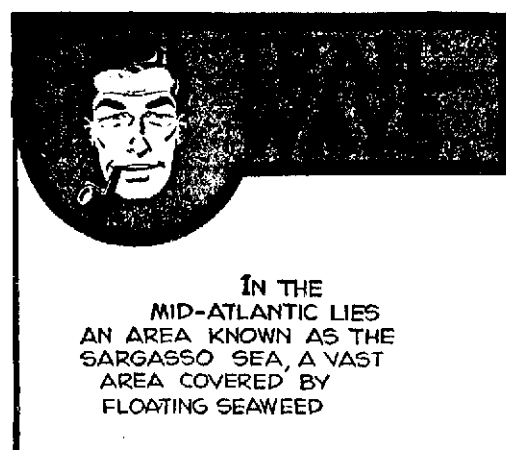
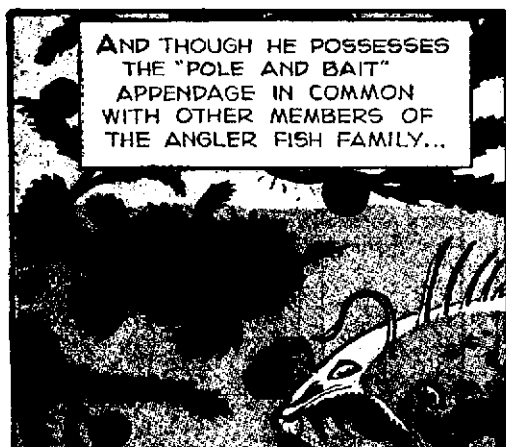
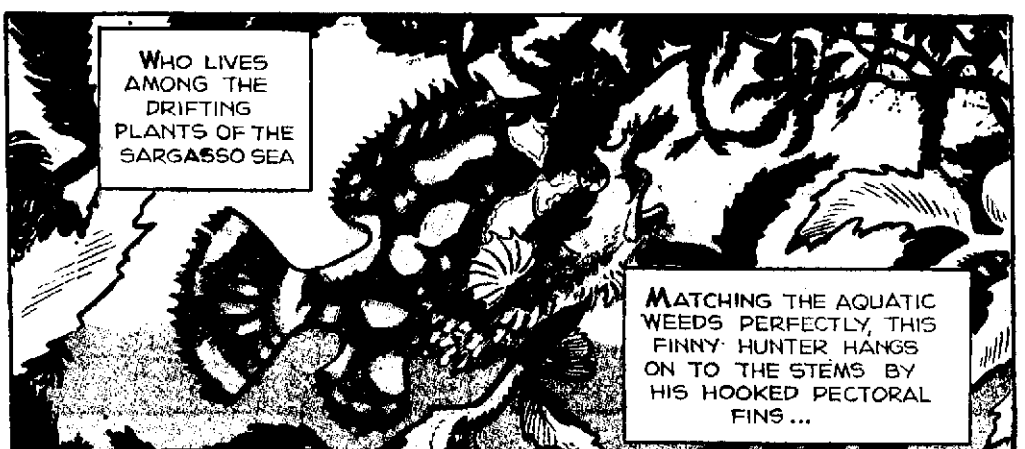
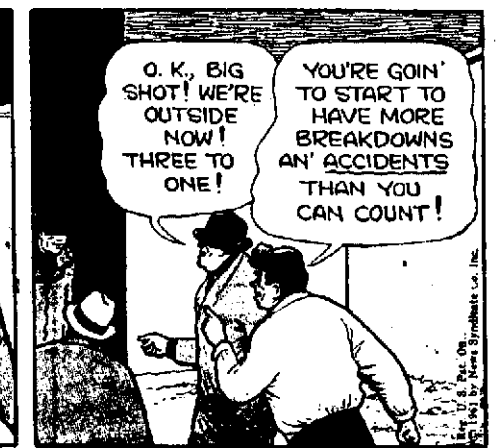
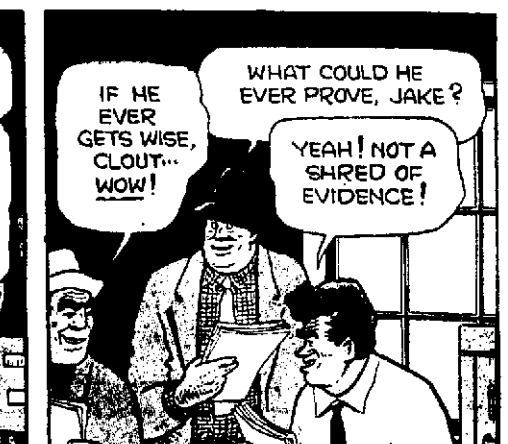
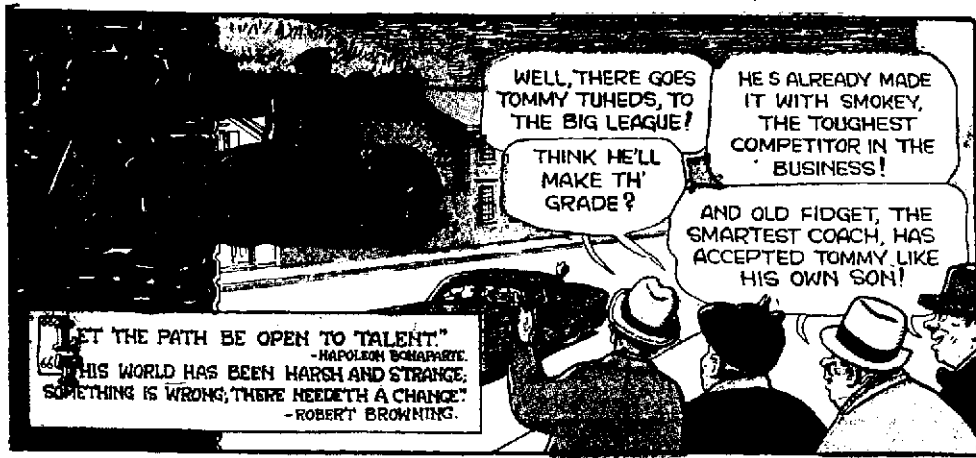
FRESH
MILK

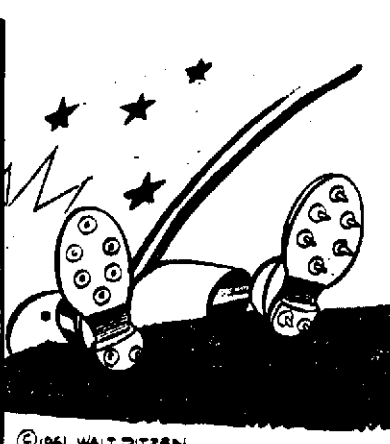
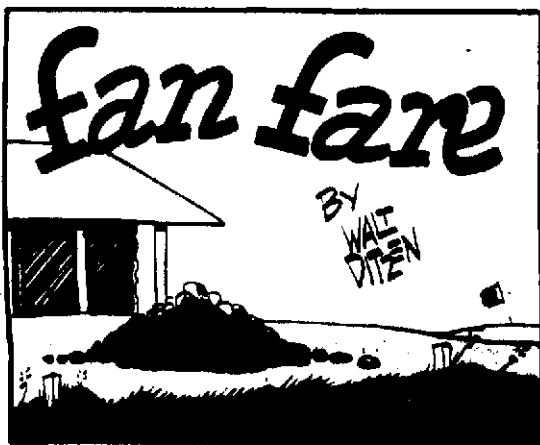
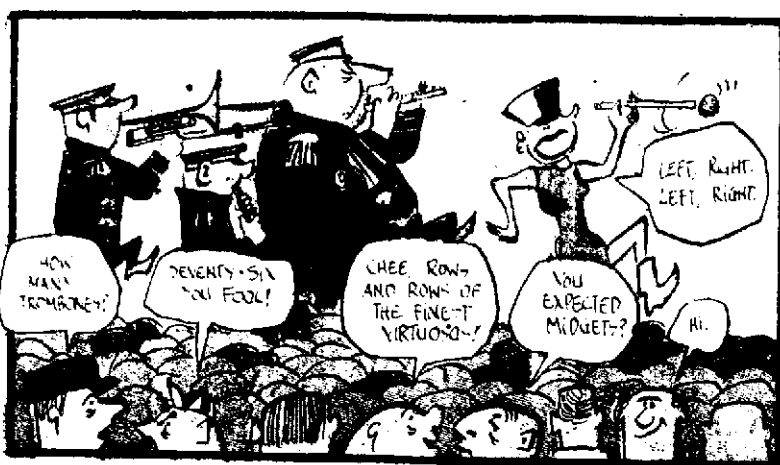
Refresh with
Buttermilk—
The tangy cooler
with protein.

Refresh with Milk—
The protein lift
for every day.

Refresh with
Chocolate Milk—
Pure milk goodness...
rich chocolate
flavor.

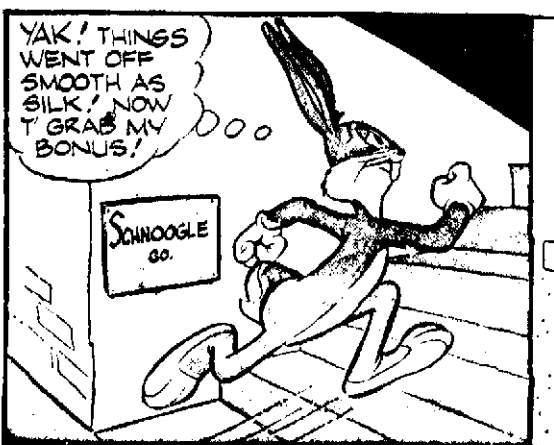
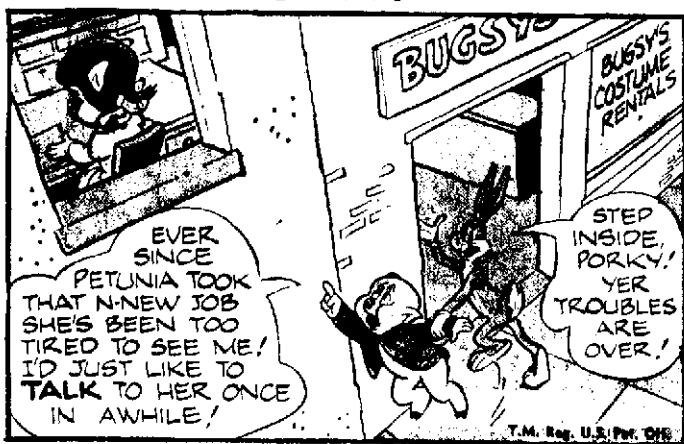






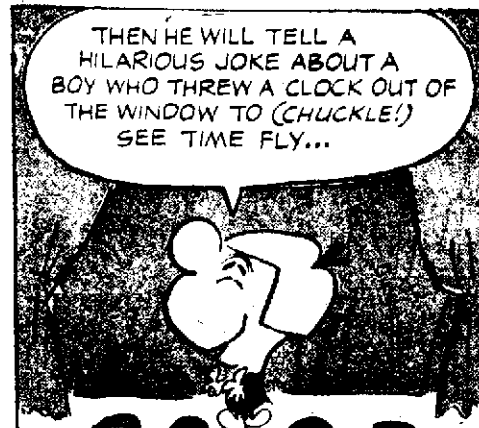
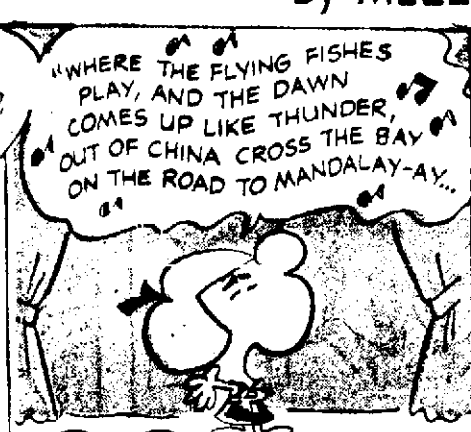
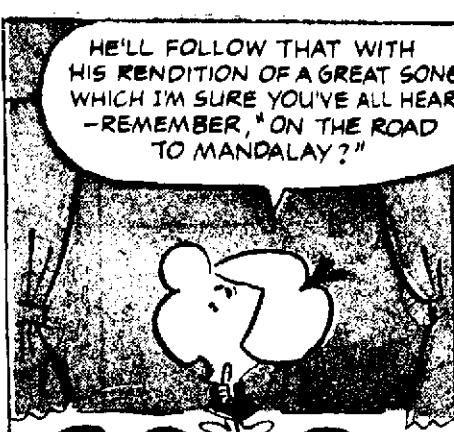
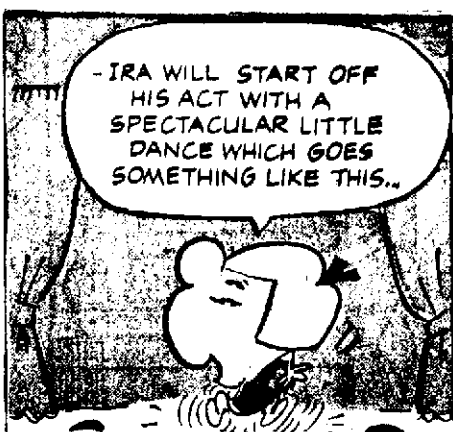
BUGS BUNNY

The Famous Rabbit



MISS PEACH

By MELL



Now for Schick Injector Users, an edge so smooth you won't believe there's a blade in the razor!



ANNOUNCING
A NEW DIMENSION
IN SHAVING COMFORT—
THE NEW
SCHICK INJECTOR BLADE
WITH KRONA EDGE!

METAL MAGIC! Radical new blade development assures you clean, close shaves with almost incredible ease and comfort. So smooth, your first impression is—*your razor has no blade at all!*

Really the only way to appreciate Krona Edge is to try it. Krona Edge comes in 2 injector sizes, 10 blades for 69¢, and 15 blades for 98¢.

Now a frank word of explanation!

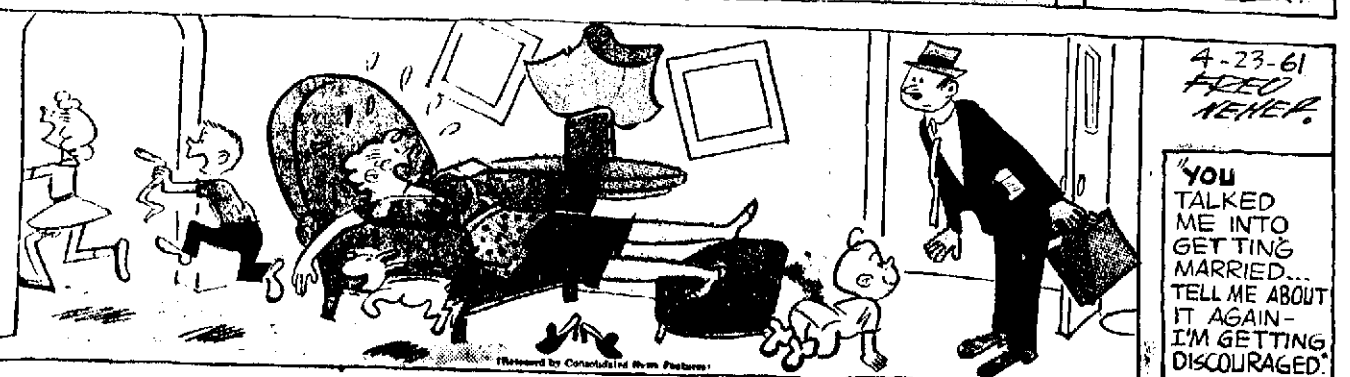
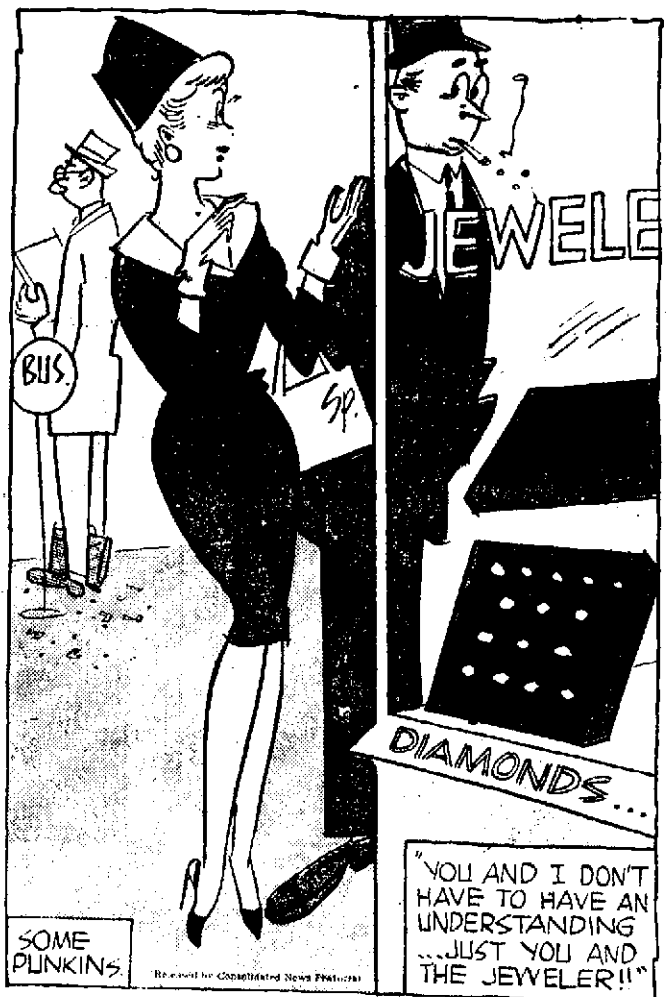
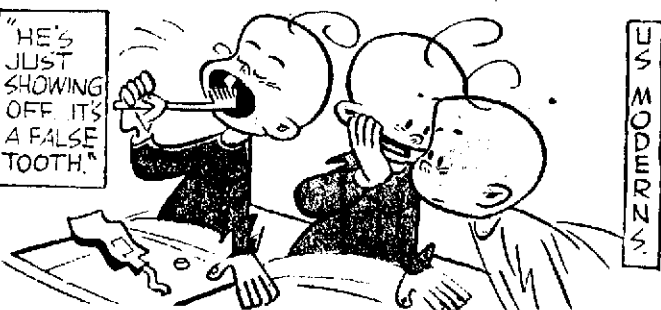
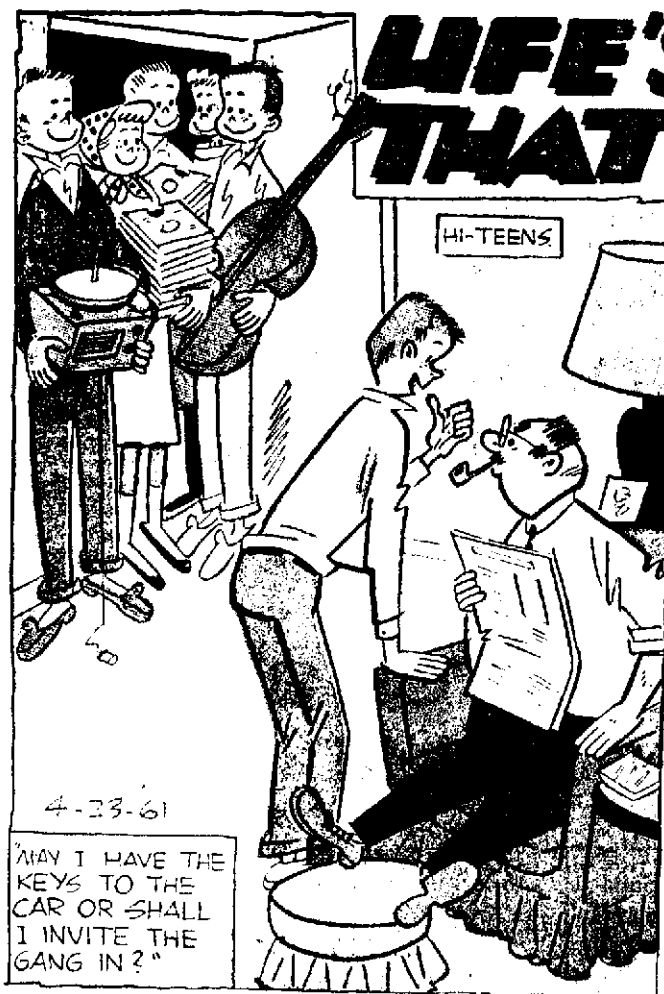
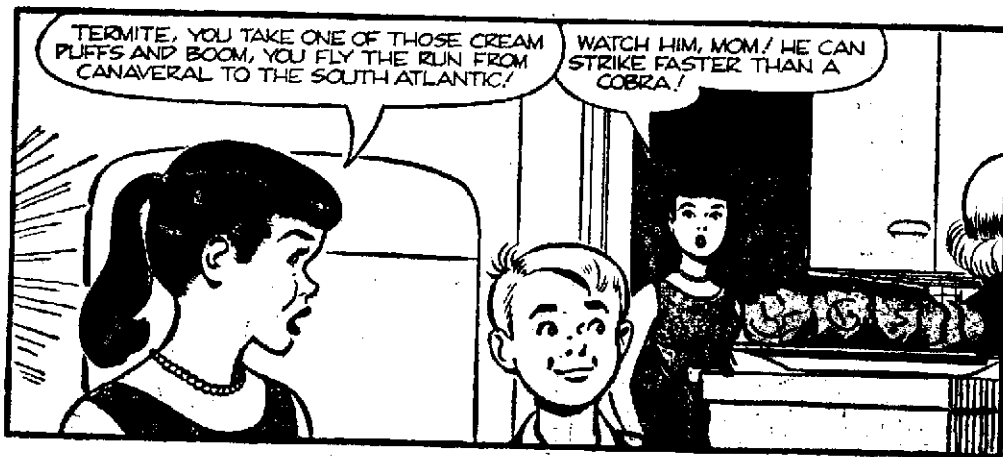
The Krona Edge is designed expressly to fit the Schick Injector Razor—don't accept imitations. And, production of Krona Edge is extremely complex—involves one of the most time-consuming cycles in precision metal manufacturing. With the tremendous demand for this sensational new injector blade, it's just possible

your store may run out. If this is the case, we're so anxious for you to experience the comfort of a Krona Edge shave, we'll send you a **FREE TRIAL SUPPLY!**

Just send us your name and address and we'll mail you a 4-blade injector with our compliments.

SCHICK SAFETY RAZOR CO.
Box 212, Milford, Connecticut
SCHICK QUALITY AROUND THE WORLD
Factories in Halmstad, Sweden;
Toronto, Canada; and the U.S.A.







Youngsters Are Active- They Get Hurt Twice as often as Adults!

PARENTS! This Insurance Is What You Need FOR YOUR CHILDREN!

Another Great Reader Service of **Independent Press-Telegram**

HERE IS WHAT YOU CAN COLLECT
in accordance with policy terms

MINOR ACCIDENTS—When there is no disability, policy covers funeral expenses up to \$15.00 (limit \$3.00 per visit); plus X-ray expense up to \$10.00.

DISABLING ACCIDENTS—Include HOSPITAL EXPENSE—For hospital care, at home, at work, at play, etc. Disability benefits up to \$120.00 at \$30.00 per month; X-ray expenses up to \$10.00; ambulance expenses up to \$10.00; PLUS Hospital benefits to \$300.00 at \$5.00 per day. Maximum total \$440.00.

For Auto and Pedestrian Accidents, maximum total increased to \$620.00; for other Specified Travel Accidents, maximum \$920.00.

FATAL ACCIDENTS—\$500.00 for most accidents at home, at work, at play, etc. \$10,000.00 for Auto, Pedestrian, certain specified Travel accidents. Up to \$10,000.00 for other specified Travel accidents.

MONTHLY INCREASE—Important Death Benefits increase 1% each month you are insured—up to 50% maximum.

ELIMINITY—Issued to men, women and children between ages 1 and 79—except those who have lost both hands or feet or sight of both eyes.

LIMITATIONS—Death and Dismemberment Benefits reduced one-half under age 15 and after 60th birthday. No reduction of other benefits account of age.

EXCEPTIONS—Benefits paid in accordance with terms of policy form HM 7600-U which is renewable at option of Company. Does not cover accidents in a mine; in railroad yard or train except as a paying passenger; warfare; auto races; hernia; while intoxicated or under influence of narcotics; expense items paid under compensation insurance.

Do you know that accidents are more dangerous than diseases in the age group from 1 to 24 years?

It's not hard to figure out why! Every day youngsters do many things which are dangerous...with never a thought to the possible consequences.

Running out from between parked cars, falling from bikes, playing hazardous games, scraping knees, climbing over fences... all this is part of an average day to an active boy or girl.

Youngsters get hurt twice as often as their parents. That's why more and more parents are taking out this insurance for each one of their children.

In these days when it costs so much to be laid-up by an accident, you cannot afford to let your children be without this protection.

HERE'S HOW TO GET A POLICY

FOR FIRST POLICY IN FAMILY—Fill out and mail the simple application below. Send no money. After you receive your policy, pay 50c premium at the same time you pay for the paper.

FOR ADDITIONAL FAMILY MEMBERS—Fill out and mail the simple application below. Enclose \$6.00 for an Annual Policy. Only one weekly policy issued in each family.

**at a price
all parents
can afford**

only 50¢ A MONTH

LOOK AT THESE BIG PAYMENTS TO YOUNGSTERS made under similar Reader Service Policies.

Mary Shrum (8).....\$230.00
Fell playing hide-seek

Sharon Myer (14).....\$ 75.00
Fell over a fence

William Wahl (14).....\$ 94.00
Fell while sledding

Lowell Richardson (7)...\$ 94.00
Fell from stock of boxes

Caution! If you already have a policy with the National Casualty Co., DO NOT send in another application.

Mail this APPLICATION today!

To: Resident Agent,
National Casualty Co., care of:
Registrar Agent,
National Casualty Co.,
Independent Press-Telegram
Long Beach, California

I apply for "Accumulative" Accident Insurance, to become effective day policy is issued and dated. I understand that it takes about 10 days to issue a policy and agree (1) to pay the premium of 50c per month; (2) designate person who collects for my newspaper as my messenger to deliver premium to above office; (3) that policy will automatically expire if I fail to pay premium when due. Insurance does not cover persons who have lost both hands and feet, or the sight of both eyes.

☐ **FOR FIRST POLICY IN FAMILY**—Send no money. Pay carrier 50c each month at the same time you pay for paper.

☐ **FOR EACH ADDITIONAL POLICY IN FAMILY**—Enclose \$6.00 Annual Premium with each application.

☐ **I NOW SUBSCRIBE TO THE INDEPENDENT.**

☐ **I NOW SUBSCRIBE TO THE PRESS-TELEGRAM.**

Applicant's Full Name _____
(Print given name like "Helen M." and last name)

Age _____ (1 to 79) Phone No. _____

Address _____ (Street and No. or RFD) (City and State)

Name one beneficiary, either a blood relation, family member or "Estate" _____

Name of Beneficiary _____ Relationship _____
(Print given name like "Helen M." and last name)

Abbie and Slats

Featuring **BATHLESS GROGGINS** by **RAEBURN VAN BUREN**

Panel 1: BATHLESS GROGGINS IS FILING HIS REPORT ON THE POLITICAL SITUATION IN THE STRATEGICALLY IMPORTANT COUNTRY OF MISHAMASHUMA ---

Panel 2: I FIGGERS THAT SIMON GEZUNT'S THE ONE WE OUGHTER SUPPORT. MAIL THIS FOR ME LIKE A GOOD TOMATO

Panel 3: I AM HONORED, MIGHTY ONE!

Panel 4: TROUBLE IS ---

Panel 5: ---SOON AS KAREN BACKHALL FINDS OUT THAT I'M RECOMMENDIN' SUPPORT FER HER WORST ENEMY, THE CHANCES O' MY (CHOKES) GETTIN' OFF THIS ISLAND INTACT IS---

Panel 6: WORSEN AN ICICLE SURVIVIN' A BARBECUE!

Panel 7: AH--THE REPORT OF THE BATHLESS ONE TO HIS SUPERIORS!

Panel 8: READ IT OUT LOUD, SIMON

Panel 9: HE RECOMMENDS THAT MONEY, EQUIPMENT AND TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE BE GIVEN TO ME, SIMON GEZUNT! IT (CHUCKLE) WORKED, KAREN, MY LOVE!

Panel 10: THIS REPORT'LL PROBABLY START A CIVIL WAR, BUT THERE'S NOTHIN' I CAN DO ABOUT IT!

Panel 11: TO UNLIMITED AID, KAREN!

Panel 12: WHEN I FELL IN LOVE WITH YOU, SIMON, YOU WERE A POOR GENIUS. NOW (SIGH) YOU'RE A RICH GENIUS-- I LOVE YOU EVEN MORE!

Panel 13: TO BE CONTINUED

Nancy

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

Panel 1: (Nancy is in bed, looking up at the moon)

Panel 2: (Nancy is in bed, looking up at the moon)

Panel 3: (Nancy is in bed, looking up at the moon)

Panel 4: (Nancy is in bed, looking up at the moon)

Panel 5: (Nancy is in bed, looking up at the moon)

Panel 6: (Nancy is in bed, looking up at the moon)

Panel 7: (Nancy is in bed, looking up at the moon)

Panel 8: (Nancy is in bed, looking up at the moon)

Panel 9: (Nancy is in bed, looking up at the moon)

Panel 10: (Nancy is in bed, looking up at the moon)

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Panel 11: Thank goodness for handy Reddi-Wip and Top-Wip.

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FOR EVERY DESSERT AND PURSE

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Southland

April 23, 1961

The 10 Faces of Ramona

--Page 9



Friendly Catalina . . . It's Time to Celebrate . . . Page 7.

Union Pacific Railroad Photo

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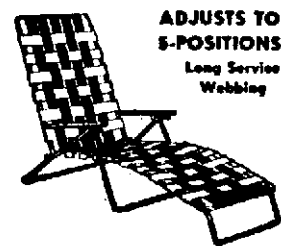
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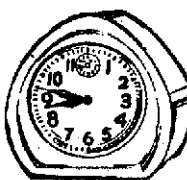


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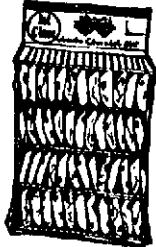
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Southland

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA APRIL 23, 1961

OUR COVER



Casino Way Archway, which has stood almost as long as Catalina Island itself, and under which have strolled generations of vacationers on their way to the fabled Catalina Casino, stands as a familiar symbol of the magic isle. Although the island was discovered in 1542, its "Golden Age" began in 1919 when chewing gum magnate William Wrigley bought it for \$3 mil-

lion. He turned it into a world playground—hotels were built, beaches developed and roads constructed—and the great and the near-great from around the world gathered at the famed spa. Vacationers and honeymooners wore a steady path underneath the Archway which stands in the north end of Avalon, on their way past the exclusive Tuna Club to the Casino to hear and dance to the tunes of the best bands in the land.

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NEXT WEEK

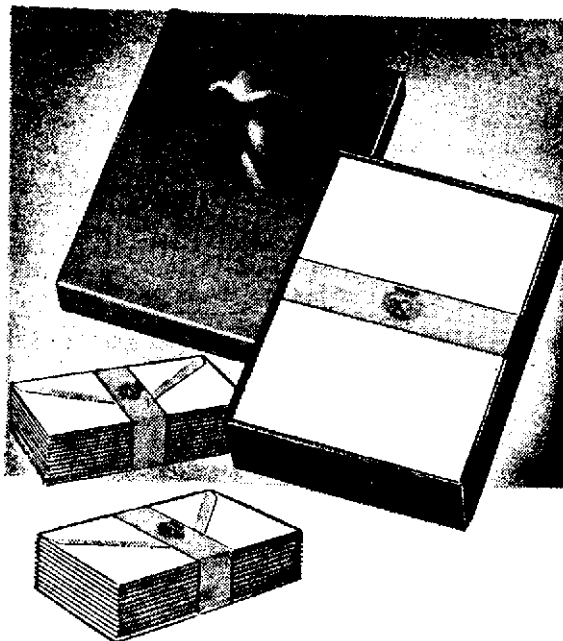
Music happens to be a listener's as well as a performer's art. That's why residents of Long Beach—young and old—will reap a harvest May 21-27 when the city takes another step in its growing up process by holding its first annual Music Festival. Next Week, Southland gives you a preview of the upcoming event in a story called "Music on the Middle Road."

Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor

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Buttums' Savings Sale

PRE-SUMMER



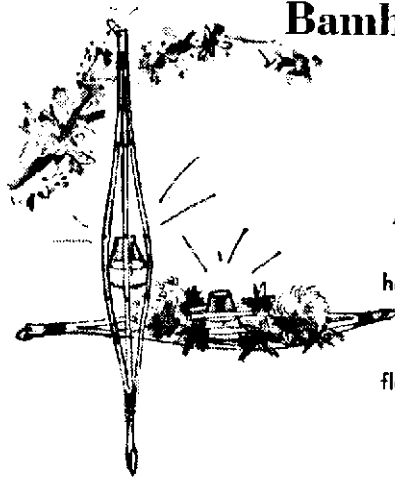
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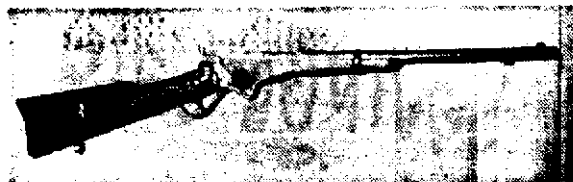
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WHAT'S YOUR HOBBY?

Shootin' Irons of the Old West



Spencer carbine: .52-caliber and 7 shots.

By Helen L. Gillum

FAMOUS names in old firearms recall the tumultuous times of the early West, when the frontiersman lived mostly by his wits—and the advantages afforded by a trusty gun or two. Colt, Derringer, Smith & Wesson and Spencer

rifle, to mention a few, are familiar terms which help to keep alive memories of the great pioneer and war days of the 1800s.

R. S. Bartlett of 5117 Lanai St. especially appreciates the part that firearms played in

American history through his collection of antique rifles and hand guns, and various unique trappings that were necessary for the firing of the guns.

Neatly arranged in glass-doored cabinets and on pegs upon the walls, the guns tell their own stories. Among the hand guns, there is an 1846 Colt Dragoon, a hefty little model that weighs 4 pounds and 9 ounces. This type of gun was first used in the Mexican War of 1846-1848.



Hefty hand gun, 1846 Colt dragoon.

Smaller in size and much lighter in weight is the 1849

Colt pocket revolver. In this group is also an 1851 Colt Navy revolver, an 1860 Colt Army revolver which still bears the factory inspector's mark, and an 1863 Colt police revolver—with notches on it!

ONE OF THE oldest guns in Bartlett's collection is an 1830 handmade Derringer pistol from Pennsylvania. A pair of matched Colt frontier revolvers are strikingly beautiful with their shining nickel plate and ivory handles. An 1878 Colt "Alaskan" has a large trigger guard for shooting with a glove on, an obvious necessity in the northern cold. Other weapons are an 1878 .45 caliber Colt "Pall Mall," made for the English Army, and an 1871 .38 caliber Colt "Bisley".

Important among the rifles is a .52 caliber 7-shot Spencer carbine. This type of gun was the first multiple-shot gun used with success in the Civil

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Handmade derringer pistol of 1830.

War. Used by the North, it is considered to have been a helping factor in winning the war because of its advantage over the single-shot guns of the South. Bartlett also owns a .32 caliber Colt saddle rifle in its original leather scabbard. There is a Gallagher breech-loading, cap-and-ball carbine, patented in 1860. Other guns are an 1830 10-gauge muzzle-loading shot-gun and an 1873 Springfield rifle. The Springfield was the first conversion from the cap and ball method to the cartridge gun.

A LEATHER shot flask, which was worn around the

neck and was equipped with a trigger-like gadget that released the shot when needed, adds interest to this collection. There are also military-type powder flasks and a typical old-time powder horn. A .32 caliber bullet mold, a .45 caliber government mold and a .31 caliber mold for hand guns for either the ball or conical type bullet are included. (A bullet mold markedly resembles a pair of pliers.)

Two Civil War cavalry sabers, a Civil War holster, bullets, caps and bridle rosettes are additional items in this fine collection of old American relics.

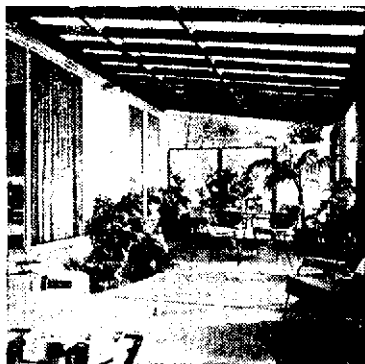
Mexico Teaching Tourism

Tourism is becoming much more than just an industry in Mexico, reports Mexicana Airlines, noting that recently initiated university-level courses in the subject have given a professional aura to the trade.

The courses are part of the curriculum at the University of the State of Mexico in Toluca, a city about 40 miles due west of Mexico City.

Travel industry careers include "Licensed Guide," a three-year course for interpreter guides, and "Technical Tourist Agent," a four-year course for interpreter guides employed by travel agencies, tourist department offices, carriers, hotels and other organizations involved with the tourist industry.

Annual tuition and expenses for texts and trips are about \$40.



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A Pattern Without End

By Ruth C. Ikerman

ALL THE fabulous toys and gadgets to entertain today's children provide wonderful hours of pleasure. Yet there is one old-fashioned plaything which all families should inherit. That priceless "toy" is the pieced quilt with its hand quilting in an endless pattern on the back.

Discovery of the quilting pattern was one of the joys of any vacation spent "out at the farm." The first night you went to sleep in the big spare bed, away from home, you didn't have time to get homesick or be scared by any strange noises.

Instead your attention was caught by the puffy pattern your fingers itched to trace on the brightly colored patchwork quilt spread on top of your bed.

BY TURNING the pattern-side down, you could see the plain white with which the quilt was faced. The stitched curlicues, diamonds, squares, circles, and oblongs stood out in even brighter design than on the colored side.

First thing you know, you were hanging out of bed, your head dangling toward the floor, while you tried to get your finger to the end of the leaf pattern along the border.

You never quite got to the end of the quilting. Not even when you stood up in bed and tried to trace the design tucked in at the foot.

THE LEAVES of stitches went up the other side and to the part tucked under your chin. Try tracing three times

around, and you were sound asleep before the count was complete.

Once Aunt Minnie wondered out loud why the quilt edge looked so soiled. Should you tell her the truth? That it was from tracing the quilting pattern with your fingers soiled by the good brown earth and smudged with ripe berries?

Owning up to this "sin" touched her heart, and she told you to take the precious quilt home with you. There mother used it on days when you had to have the cold thermometer stuck under your hot tongue. The quilt helped you get well.

A wonderful plaything was the quilting on the back of the pieced quilt. Happy is the family which has at least one in its heritage of heirlooms, or is perhaps making one for the new generation.

Flora and Fauna

Nature lovers will be interested in two just-published paperback books by Nature-graph Co. (8339 W. Dry Creek Rd., Healdsburg, Calif.).

"Common Plants of the Southern California Mountains" by Harold F. DeLisle (\$1) lists scores of specimens of flora of this region, including edible plants. Drawings of each facilitate identification.

"Handbook of California Birds" by Vinson Brown and Henry G. Weston Jr. (\$2.95) describes 368 species of bird life, accompanied by drawings and photographs of 165 birds in full color.

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Once the mecca for the most
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Catalina Retraces Steps to Greatness

By Mary Neiswender

SANTA CATALINA ISLAND—once the mecca for the great and near-great, and one of the most celebrated and visited islands in the world—to-day is attempting to retrace its steps to greatness.

And the steps lead to a secluded cove just three miles west of Avalon—at the Toyon Boat Club—where, as in Catalina's fabled past, the "greats" of the day have begun to congregate.

"Actually," says Toyon Boat Club president Robert Raab, "we're just a dude ranch by the sea."

But the "dudes" that call the ranch "home" rank with those that frequented the fabled isle in its heyday.

ON THE CLUB'S membership rolls are the cream of the social register, tops in the entertainment field, financiers, industrialists—leaders in their field.

And the club—which is usually restricted—will be open to the public during the island's forthcoming Buccaneer Days—April 28-30—makes no distinction between boat owners and non-owners.

"For those with no boats we fill the bill—including skiing equipment and fishing gear," Raab says. "But of all the sports we have here—and we have them all—just relaxing is most popular."

The club grounds, 102 acres of land with 1,500 feet of shoreline, boasts two tennis courts, a swimming pool in addition to a sandy beach, shuffleboard, volleyball and badminton courts, horseback riding, wild boar hunting, skin diving, water skiing and fishing.

MOUNTAINS surround the club grounds with wild life—mountain goats, deer, fox, buffalo, quail, dove, owls and eagles.

Thirty-seven suites and rooms which house up to 98 guests are scattered in Spanish-type buildings over acres of the grounds.

And as far as activities for children are concerned, Raab says, "They're about as good as we can make them—we'd better, because between the five directors of the club have a total of 29 children.

Teen-agers have their own dancing and game room while the 5-to-12-year group is supervised by a counsellor from 9 a. m. until bedtime. The children eat their meals together and have more or less a camp life with their parents in the background.

RAAB, AN ALUMNUS of the University of Michigan, Miami University and Harvard Graduate School, established the boat club some four years ago as an outboard club. Today's membership rolls stand at 200 and the club's policies have been changed to satisfy large boat owners.

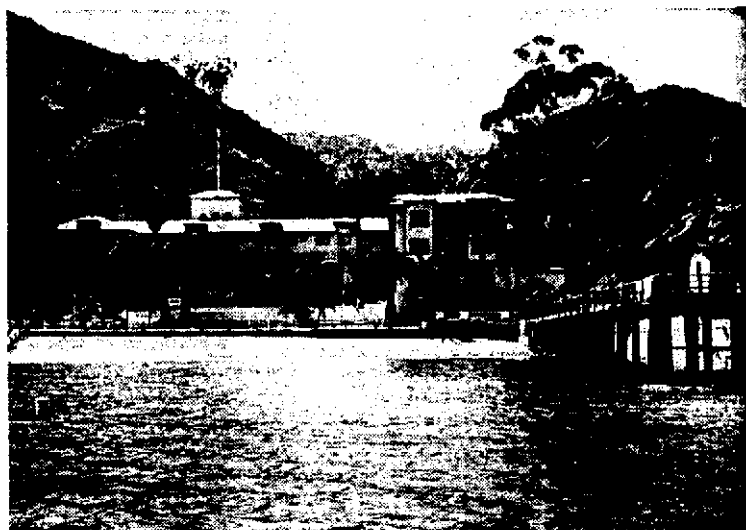
Around the 28 large boat moorings thus far installed in the picturesque harbor ride some of the finest yachts on the West Coast.

Among the famous sailing craft in the club's roster are Baldwin Baldwin's "Escapade"—winner of the transatlantic race, Bermuda to Stockholm, last summer; Peter Grant's "Nalu II," winner of the last Honolulu race; Howard Ahmanson's "Sirius" and his new "Barlovento," scratch boat in this year's Honolulu race; Bob

(Continued on Page 24)



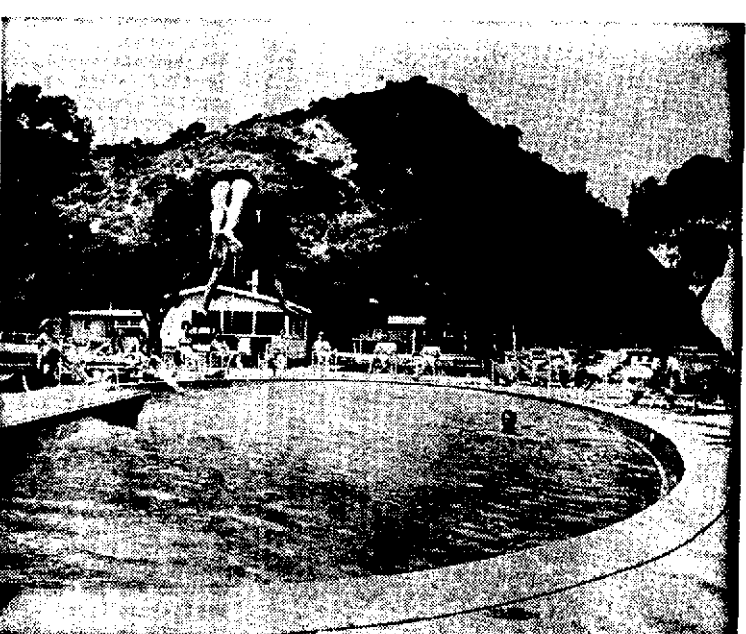
There's much more to Catalina Island than Avalon, but to the great majority Avalon, center of upcoming Buccaneer Days festivities, is Catalina.



St. Catherine Hotel, near Avalon, is a famed Catalina landmark. Island developments in recent years have increased visitor overnight facilities.



Gene's Photo and Rock Shop Photo.



Photos by Chuck Sunquist

Relaxing is the big deal at Toyon Boat Club on Catalina's shore, albeit there's plenty for the more energetic to do. This is club's large pool.

Avalon's Pirate Costume Party, April 28-30, will attract visitors who will come by boat and plane. Here's a Buccaneer vessel with greeters.

*Peculiar fetishes surround some
of the century's top athletes*

Mumbo Jumbo of the Sports World

By Frank L. Remington

DEAFENING APPLAUSE thundered across the New Orleans arena that memorable day in 1892. The king of fighters—the great John L. Sullivan—was striding down the aisle acknowledging the plaudits of his admirers. "Gentleman Jim" Corbett, his opponent for the bout, had preceded him and waited at the edge of the ring.

As Sullivan and his handlers arrived at ringside, Corbett suddenly started back up the aisle. "Excuse me, gentlemen," Corbett apologized. "I forgot something in the dressing room. I'll be back in a minute."

A worried frown creased John L.'s forehead. He was reluctant to duck under the ropes into the squared circle. To do so would violate one of his iron-clad rules that always brought him luck: the other fighter had to enter the ring before him. Left at the ringside and urged by cheering crowds, he had no choice but to break this superstition.

AWARE OF SULLIVAN'S obsession, "Gentleman Jim" had neatly contrived to set up the jinx by forcing him into the ring first. And 21 rounds later John L. Sullivan was a has-been. It was the only time in his career that he failed to heed his good-luck ritual—but once was enough.

It is doubtless true that most of us have a pet superstition or two. But the sports world is rife with people who believe in luck, charms and rituals. Many athletes surround themselves with homemade voodooism and outlandish superstitions which are calculated to bring them victory.

Apparently no sport is immune to hexes. Automobile racer Pete De Paolo insisted he couldn't win without his favorite baby shoes in the car. Women and peanuts are taboo at the Indianapolis Speedway garage, where the cars are carefully checked and aligned for the 500-mile race. No woman has ever been allowed in the vicinity; anyone foolish enough to crack a peanut in the area might get his noggin creased with a socket wrench. Green seems to be one color racers do not like,

and many drivers refuse to drive a car with any green on it anywhere.

WILLIE HOPPE, one-time wizard of the billiard table, relied heavily on the cue with which he won his first title. He refused to enter competition without it. Nor would Lester Stoefen, former tennis ace, tie the laces on his left shoe before stepping onto the court. Years before he'd walked onto the court with his left shoe inadvertently untied and had won a rough match. So he stuck to the ritual throughout his career.

Perhaps no group of athletes is so traditionally bound to mumbo-jumbo as baseball players. Joe Di Maggio, the famed Yankee Clipper, and Andy Pafko, Cub slugger, liked to punch their mitts three times while waiting to catch a fly ball in the outfield. Chief Bender, renowned A's right-hander of pre-World War I days, was certain a camera meant bad luck. When a newspaper photographer snapped him while he was warming up to pitch a World Series game, the irate Bender charged the hapless lensman and smashed the camera.

One day when Mike Donlin starred for the Giants, he noticed a truckload of empty barrels roll by the ball park. That day he got three big hits—and attributed the fortunate circumstance to the barrels. His teammates promptly took it up and a new superstition was born. From that day on a load of empty barrels was a harbinger that a hitting spree was cooking.

WHEN LEO DUROCHER managed the Giants, he really burned up the umpires in practicing his pet ritual—which, he claimed, put the whammy on the opposing team. "The Lip" would come out to third base and obliterate all the chalk lines of the coaching box with his spikes.

At the start of each Giant inning, Durocher tapped third base three times with his toes and smacked his right fist into the palm of his left hand. "We wouldn't win a game," Leo claimed, "if I didn't do this perfectly."

Robin Roberts, star righthander of the Phillies, pushed his pant leg down between pitches. This started as a matter of necessity, but later Mr. Roberts considered it an omen of good luck. Ty Cobb, when batting always pulled down his cap and hitched up his pants. He never reversed this procedure, for it would be bad luck.

Nap LaJoie, one of the all-time greats, always picked up a handful of dirt when coming to bat and dropped it on the umpire's shoes. It is also considered bad luck to tell a pitcher or mention it in any way that he has a no-hit game under way.

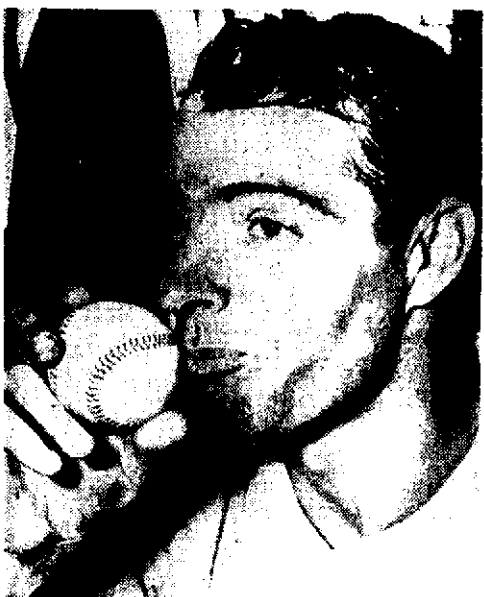
SAM JETHROE, of the Milwaukee Braves, always refused to pose for pictures before a game. Babe Ruth always touched second base on his way in from the outfield, and Pete Browning, who played with Louisville quite a few years ago, always touched third base. A prankster from an opposing team, knowing the superstition, once unbuckled the sack and carried it away. Browning chased him around the infield with a bat until the base was restored and he could touch it.

Probably the most prevalent wacky obsession in all athletics is the wearing of "lucky" clothes. Players in many sports often don unlaundered uniforms for days and weeks to "protect" a winning streak. During the entire 1955 World Series, Brooklyn Manager Walter Alston refused to take off his underwear for fear of changing the Dodgers' luck.

Jack Dempsey held the highest regard for the efficacy of a faded red sweater knitted for him
(Continued on Page 24)



Leo Durocher is among the many sports figures who nurture pet superstitions.



Joe Di Maggio, famed Yankee Clipper, liked to punch his mitt three times.



The late Willie Hoppe, billiard wizard, always relied heavily on an old cue.

The 10 Faces of Ramona

By Hal Wiener

RAMONA HAS worn several faces—10 to be exact—in the 33 years the play has been staged in the picturesque Ramona Bowl in the hills above Hemet.

Some of the Ramonas have gone on to fame on the legitimate stage, and in motion pictures, others, in later years, have turned to television and radio. Some have retired to become mothers and housewives. But all have brought beauty and understanding to the heroine of Helen Hunt Jackson's noteworthy romantic novel of early California life.

THE PLAY THIS YEAR, being staged on three weekends, Saturday and today; April 29 and 30, and May 6 and 7, will find the 10th Ramona, Ann Daniels, 24-year-old beauty from Fullerton, as the heroine for her second consecutive year. During the time she is not Ramona, Miss Daniels appears on the stage in La Jolla; Sombra Playhouse, Phoenix, and in television in Hollywood.

The first Ramona, Doris Schukow, now deceased, played the role for seven years.

Mildred Brewster, the second Ramona, played the role for only one year, in 1924, the second year of the play.

Jean Inness, who became Mrs. Victor Jory, appeared as Ramona for seven years. Some of those years she appeared opposite her husband as the Indian hero, Alessandro.

The fourth Ramona, Cristina Wells, played the role for one year only, in 1938.

JUANITA ENCELL appeared as the heroine for four years in 1941, 1946, 1948 and 1950. The play was not produced during the war years 1942 through 1945.

Another Ramona for one season only was Consuelo Young in 1949.

Dorothy Bailey then took over the role and played it for six years, 1952 through 1957.

Sandra DuBow, from the Pasadena Community Playhouse, appeared as Ramona in 1958. She has

(Continued on Page 17)



First Ramona, Doris Schukow, played the heroine, opposite Bruce Botteler.



Mildred Brewster appeared as Ramona in the second year of the famed play.



Cristina Wells took over as Ramona in 1938 but played for only one season.



Dorothy Bailey lent her charm and talent to the play six consecutive years.



Juanita Encell enacted the role on 4 occasions, 1941, 1946, 1948 and 1950.



Sandra DuBow was the heroine of 1958. She is now on the stage in New York.



Newest Ramona, Ann Daniels, is cast as fictional heroine for second season.



Jean Inness had role 7 years; married Victor Jory who portrayed Alessandro.



Consuelo Young stepped in as Ramona for the outdoor play season of 1949.



Raquel Tejada, now appearing in television, played the 1959 feminine lead.



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Italian star Rosanna Schiaffino models the latest Roman styles

WITH SPRING in the windy air, a maid's fancy turns to straw hats for formal style or for those informal ones more appropriate for the beach or spectator sports.

To show you what we mean, we asked Rosanna Schiaffino, the lovely Italian screen star, to model the latest Roman styles. She obliged between scenes of her new film, "The Minotaur—The Wild Beast of Crete." Miss Schiaffino, one of the shapeliest and most ap-

pealing of the current crop of Italian beauties, proved that she would win any straw vote hands down or heads up.

"The Minotaur—The Wild Beast of Crete" stars Miss Schiaffino with Olympic star Bob Mathias in a blood-and-action spectacle of ancient Crete. It was filmed in Totalscope (and gives total scope to her figure) and Technicolor. United Artists is releasing the million-dollar spectacle.



And when lazing around poolside, Rosanna chooses this hat with a wide brim for extra sun-shading.



For summer days when it's warm in midday sun, this ventilated model will win Rosanna's favor.

WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give brief genealogy on **HAMILTON**.—M.H., K.H., Long Beach.

M.H., K.H.: **HAMILTON**, now considered a Scotch name, is traced to central England. This family were of Norman-French ancestry. The Norman given-name **Hamil** meant "home-loving" and "Ton" described "estate." Progeny of the "Home-lover" who settled in Britain at an early date, left England for Scotland when Sir Gilbert Hamilton killed a nobleman in a duel at the palace of King Edward II in 1320. Pursued closely by the king's soldiers, Hamilton and his servant saw two woodcutters sawing an oak tree. Quickly changing clothing with the men, they were felling the tree when the king's men passed them by. When Sir Gilbert reached Scotland he was granted refuge by King Robert the Bruce. In memory of his escape, the Hamilton crest is an oak tree with a saw through it. The Hamilton coat-of-arms below this crest has three five-leaved ermine rosettes with red centers, emblazoned on a red shield. In a listing of surnames of Scotland made in 1861, more than 12,000 Hamiltons were noted.

DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly publish date on **SPERANDIO**.—M. W., Bellflower.

M.W.: **SPERANDIO** is an old Italian surname and is traced to a primitive baptismal name. The source was **Sperandeo**, expressing parental religious piety and faith since this name means "Hope in God." No coat-of-arms is recorded for **Sperandio**.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give brief genealogy on **HAUSER**.—B.H., C.H., J.H., Long Beach.

C.H., J.H.: **HAUSER** was first used in Germany to describe a "manor house owner," in the feudal centuries of 1100 to 1500. The **Hauser** lineage coat-of-arms has a small square house on a green mound centered on a golden shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you analyze **BEGUIN**.—R.B., Long Beach.

R.B.: **BEGUIN** is French, traced to an ancient nickname "Beguine" meaning "Little Stammerer." This endearing phrase description became a surname and was handed down intact from the early Middle Ages. The **Beguin**

coat-of-arms from Hainault has five silver seashells on a black shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like history on **VON DER MEHDEN**.—G.M., Long Beach; R.L., Wilmington.

G.M., R.L.: **VON DER MEHDEN**, a north German surname, means "From the middle-land," the old geographical description of manorial land once owned by the family's founder. Von der Mehden descendants received

a coat-of-arms at Bremen, a golden fanflying handle downward on a blue shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give the shield and genealogy on **BEAULIEU**.—M.B., Bellflower.

M.B.: **BEAULIEU**, taken from the family's first French home-town name, means "From the beautiful place." Towns called Beaulieu are near Orleans in north central France and near Limoges in southern France. Among many Beaulieu shields, the one from Champagne has a pair of silver wings below three gold stars on a blue shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Have you data on **HEUSEL**.—M.F.,

Long Beach; M.D., Compton. M.F., M.D.: **HEUSEL** is from a remote German man called "Hus-el" or "little brilliant one." The ancestors, who used the name **Husel** with an umlaut accent over the letter "U," pronounced "Hue sel" were granted a coat-of-arms in medieval Bavaria in 1565. Their shield has a black bear on a gold background covering the upper half and two vertical gold stripes on red for the lower half.

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

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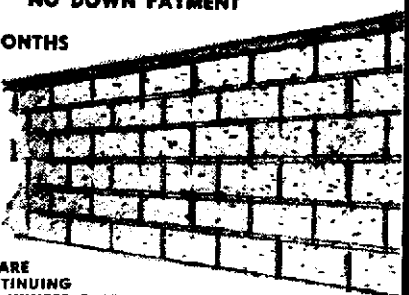
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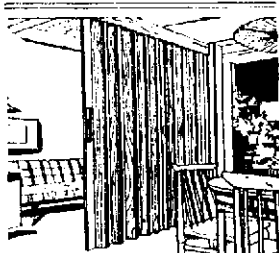
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Fads That the White House

By Lois Corkery

a gold-fish bowl existence. Mrs. Lincoln realized this when she told her dressmaker, "I must dress in costly materials because the people scrutinize every article that I wear with critical curiosity." She got a bit carried away with the costly materials, however, and had poor Abe despairing of her extravagances.

President Adams was made rather forcibly aware of this public scrutiny when he innocently listed on the White House refurbishing bill: a fifty-dollar billiard table, cues for five dollars, billiard balls six dollars, and \$23.50 worth of chessmen. The gold-fish watchers gasped in horror and furor raged. "The President was corrupting the nation's youth!" Dark rumors rippled. "The administration was a debauched group that was meeting at the President's house as a center for their orgies."

WHAT THE LAND needed was a picture of the Queen Mother Elizabeth, attired in her jewels and furs and dignity, as she leaned far over the billiard table, peering down her pool cue with an experienced eye. Lacking this royal backing, Adams coldly paid his own bill.

The Kennedys took up a great deal of newsprint in their rumored attempts to annex Bui Van Han, the Vietnamese chef of the French ambassador to London. Other presidents have appreciated good food, too. In fact, the first president of the United States deliberately used newsprint to tell the public that he was looking for a cook. Washington's ad read:

A cook is wanted for the

family of the president of the United States. No one need apply who is not perfect in the business and can bring testimonies of sobriety, honesty, and attention to the duties of the station.

The number of "perfect" candidates applying for the position is not given.

The president's wife is always a fashion focal point. Jackie Kennedy's bouffant hair style and pill-box hat are appearing on very un-Jackie-like females in every city. So, too, did the president's family set the fashion in the "prim" Victorian age. The president's niece and hostess, Harriet Lane Buchanan, displayed her full figure to advantage in low necks, lace berthas, and voluminous skirts. Other women, less generously endowed, copied her styles less effectively.

NOR WERE the majority of hopeful copiers able to duplicate Dolly Madison's bespangled and feathered turbans with the same verve and chic that accompanied her flamboyant personality. Mamie's bangs have been much easier to adapt and adopt.

Even food has been popularized by presidential approval. Today, ice cream is the great American dessert, and Jefferson claimed to have been the one to import the original recipe from France. His simple, 18-step formula has been handed on down for those who like home-made ice cream. With the Jeffersonian method, there is a layer of salt for every three layers of ice, and the whole concoction, right through the

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seventeenth step is "put in moulds jostling it well down on the knee and then put the moulds into the same bucket of ice."

Idol of the temperance union throughout the nation was Mrs. Hayes, who happened to be the first college-trained woman to become the first lady and a first lady who banned alcoholic beverages from the White House. One guest said that "water flowed like wine" at her dinners. Other not-so-temperate people referred to the administration as the "cold-water regime." "Lemonade Lucy" was one affectionate title given her.

Theodore Roosevelt furthered the cause of cowboys and assured the future of the main TV course, the Western, when he rode into office. His family would have sent the permissive school of educator into ecstasies. His children followed their instincts completely, whether it involved



President Kennedy's use of a high-backed rocking chair recalls other fads which presidential favor launched. Above, the President and Lyndon Johnson in conference.

walking on stilts throughout the White House corridors, or taking their pony up and down the elevator and leading him through the rooms. Reporters had to tone down

their stories of this free and easy life so that they would be believed.

GOLFING and mystery stories have been enjoyed by so many presidents that they have received an extra-added impetus in recreational status. This same elevation in prestige accompanies all that the "royal democratic" family does.

Eleanor Roosevelt dignified the hot dog by including it on the menu for an Inauguration Day luncheon. "And she was a lady who was unusually experienced in Inauguration Days." Her husband's mint juleps, made with the fresh mint from the White House beds, lifted the julep from its southern colloquialism to a cosmopolitan refresher. His cigarette holder was revered by tobacco manufacturers just as they had idolized McKinley with his ever-present cigar at an earlier date.

Ramona

(Continued from Page 9)

since gone to New York where she is appearing on the stage.

Raquel Tejada played the role of Ramona in 1959. It wasn't until after the play had been staged that it was learned she had been married, prior to taking over the role. At present she is appearing in TV.

Ann Daniels is the 10th and current Ramona.

THE COMEDY ROLE of Dolores in the Ramona Play, was not originally written into it by the author, Helen Hunt Jackson, as so many believe. It was actually created by Jean Inness so that her daughter, Jean Jory, could be in the show. The role was first inserted into the play in 1940, the year that Jean Inness also directed the play.

It is also surprising how many people, who view the play, believe the Spanish Hacienda and the Indian hut, the only two constructed stage pieces along the mountainside "stage" are the scenes where Ramona lived. Actually they are merely reproductions of the originals and placed in positions to heighten dramatic effect.

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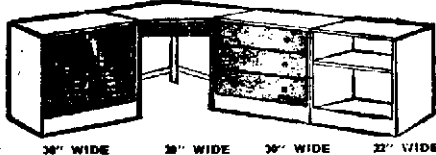
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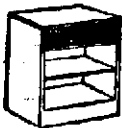
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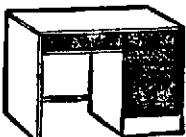
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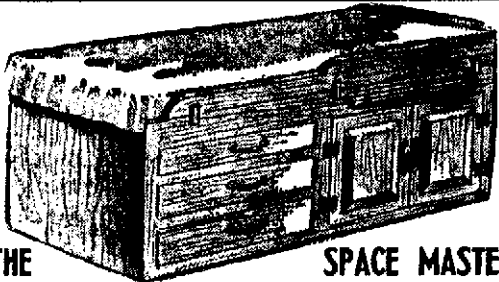
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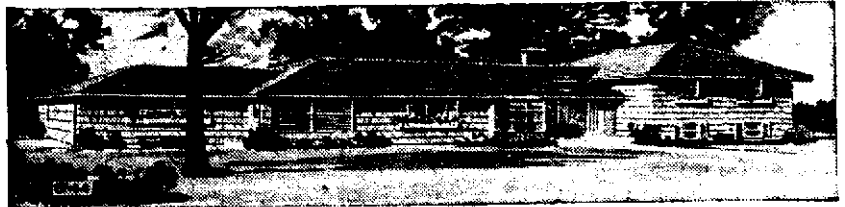
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With more than 3,000 square feet of living space on three levels, this split level home pays off in nine luxuriously large rooms, foyer, three baths.

HOUSE OF THE WEEK

Luxury Home to Dream About

By David L. Bowen

LUXURIOUS SIZE is the outstanding feature of today's house. There were no compromises to try to stay inside a cramped building budget. The design criterion was comfort and this house has it.

The living room, with sloped ceiling and exposed beams, is a grand 15x27 feet. Beyond this is a dining room with bay window. Kitchen and dinette space, which together extend more than 28 feet, are in front of the house. Spectacularly long kitchen counters make it easy to serve either dinette or dining room.

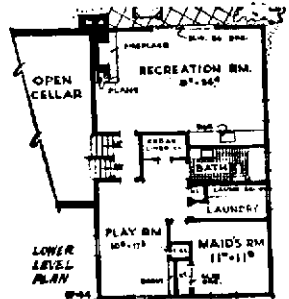
The master bedroom is 15½x17 feet, and has dress-

ing room, walk-in closet and private bath. In addition to the two other bedrooms in the sleeping section, there's a maid's room, recreation room and children's playroom downstairs.

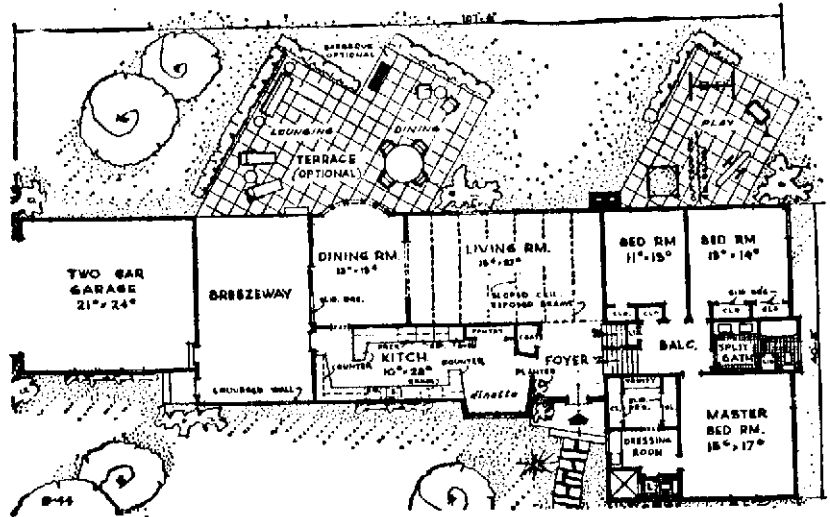
THIS KIND of living doesn't come in a crackerbox, and B-44 in the House of the Week series has 2,168 square feet of living space on its upper and middle levels. The lower level has 1,058 square feet. A wide breezeway, with louvered wall across the front, connects the house with the two-car garage. Over-all length is 107 feet 4

inches. The depth is 49 feet 8 inches.

Architect Herman H. York has given the design a ranch



Recreation room, playroom and maid's room are located on lower level of home.



Angled wall across one side of foyer lends distinction to this house. Note the long kitchen with splendidly arranged and spacious counters.

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Looking across recreation room toward fireplace wall, this artist's sketch shows refreshment bar, with sink, at left; and glass doors to a terrace.

look through the use of hipped roofs. Cedar wood shingles are the principal siding material but brick veneer was added at the front entrance.

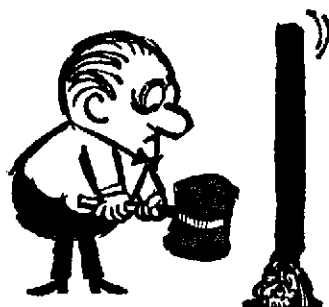
THE BEDROOM level is up eight steps from the wide welcoming foyer. The two junior bedrooms are served by a large bathroom compartmentalized so that it can be used by two persons at one time. The master bedroom

bath also has a special feature, an oversize shower with a base area of 16 square feet.

The extra counters jutting out in convenient locations from the kitchen wall counters were placed to establish "collection spots" for serving both dining room and dinette spaces. In addition, extra areas have been provided for freezer and dishwasher. The kitchen serves the breezeway, which can be used for outside dining.

The breezeway is held private at the front by use of a wood louvered screen. Sliding glass doors from this area to the dining room open these areas for indoor-outdoor living and dining.

To obtain plans, address Building Editor, Independent Press - Telegram, 6th & Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif., enclose 50 cents and request House of the Week Study Plan, Design B-44.



WHO'S HOLDING THE STAKES? That's a question you should ask yourself whenever you buy or sell real estate. With the stakes as high as they are, you want to be certain that your money and papers are in the hands of an experienced, established Escrow Agent. It's the one sure way to protect your interests through every stage of the transaction. Consult your local real estate agent.

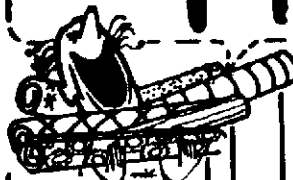
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SOUTHLAND HOMES



Cottage

By Stella George

ELEGANCE of a two-story home combines with the cozy, homey atmosphere of a cottage in the interesting residence of Dr. and Mrs. Francis Neff, 4110 Chestnut St.

The entry hall has a stained glass window and leads to the living room, which is deceptively large. Expert interior decorating gives the room the cozy look mentioned above. A two-piece sectional couch faces an extra large coffee table redesigned and refinished from what was once a dining room table. Formerly natural oak, the table is now an antique off-white, almost the same shade as the couch which is upholstered in off-white linen.

A gold-leaf Italian lamp is on one round table at the end of the couch near the entry. Behind the other sectional is a large green palm. A grand piano is in the far corner, with bookcases along the wall in back.

THE FIREPLACE has an unusual treatment, used brick forming the wall surrounding the fireplace and continuing along the wall in the area which leads to the dining room. Windows in the living room are shuttered.

Two occasional chairs are upholstered in persimmon velvet, and the color is also carried out in a print material on another chair nearby. The ceiling in the room is beamed with a natural color oak, par-

Used brick wall around the fireplace and beamed ceiling construction assist in creating the homey feeling of cottage living in the interesting residence of Dr. and Mrs. Francis Neff.

Photos by Joe Risinger

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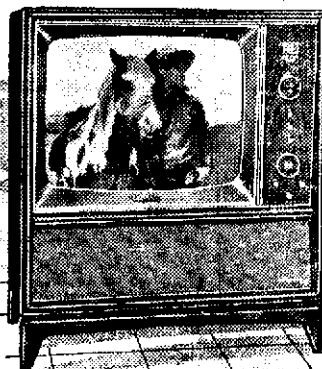
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Bed with wicker headboard and attendant tables of the same wicker construction are interesting items here.



Landscaping fits the architectural scheme as the stage is set at front door for the cozy atmosphere within.

Thompson's—16411-12 Bellflower Blvd., in Bellflower

Charm in Two Stories



Stairs rising between living and dining room are note of interest as viewed here from the Neffs' entry hall.

ticularly attractive with the used brick wall.

Dining room furniture is Salem maple. A crystal chandelier sparkles above the dining room table.

The kitchen is bright and cheerful with sea green tile on the floor, and with wallpaper on one end matching the curtains on the windows—a predominately green print with yellow, life-size lemons. The rest of the wallpaper appears to be white bricks edged with green. A service porch adjoins with a washer and dryer and a tilt-edged table ready for daily use if necessary.

BETWEEN the dining room and the master bedroom is a small square hall (that also has access to the den). The hall is furnished like a tiny office with a white rock maple desk and phone to match.

The master bedroom is decorated in a manner that is both unusual and functional. The king-sized bed features a taupe spread. A filigree wicker headboard is in the same taupe color as are large night tables, also of wicker construction and with glass tops.

A tete-a-tete corner in the room has chairs upholstered in green and a small conversation table. A low bench, cleverly created from an old coffee table, at the end of

the bed matches the chairs. Colors in a handsome picture on one wall are accented in pillows here and there.

Off the bedroom is a spacious dressing room with closets galore and a place for everything. Adjoining are twin Mr. and Mrs. bathrooms.

THE DEN-TV ROOM is done in shades of brown. A warm, inviting room, it is furnished with a couch, occasional chairs, fine maple pieces and treasured bric-a-brac.

From the entrance hall in the Neff home one catches a view of the ornamental stairway that is located between the dining and living rooms. It definitely adds a decorator's touch.

Dr. Neff has claimed one of the two upstairs rooms as his own personal retreat. It is furnished with a large desk, a file cabinet, bookshelves, table for odds and ends, cupboard space, and plenty of room in which to move around.

The other upstairs room is designed as the guest room. It is almost twice as large as the average bedroom, attractively done with shades of avocado green. Twin bedspreads in avocado have dust ruffles of print matching that in a chair nearby.

There is also a bathroom upstairs as well as a handy storage room.

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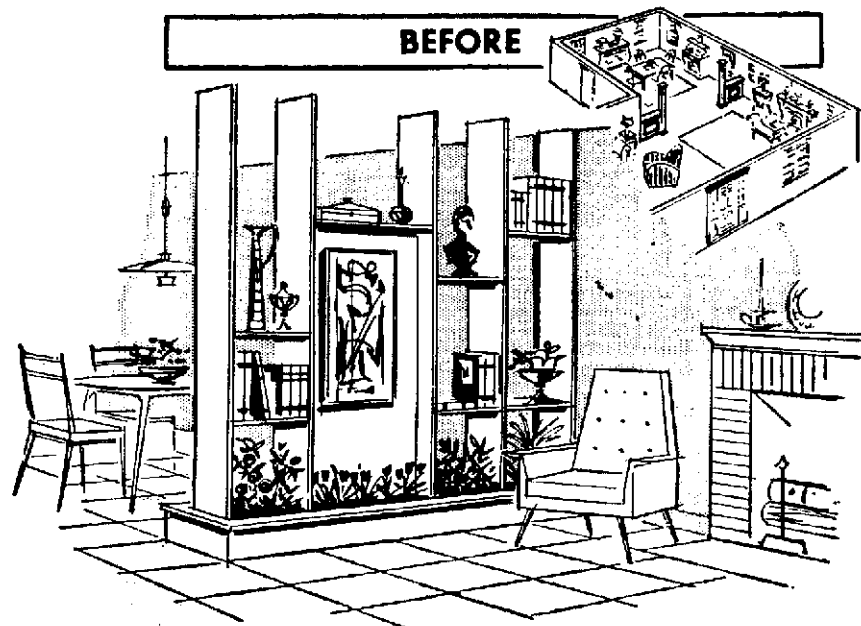
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ARCHITECT'S Sketchbook



AFTER

Architect-designed, this divider helps to glamorize a room when remodeling.

HOMEOWNER'S PROBLEM: Our house was built 25 years ago when it was popular to separate living and dining rooms. Because of the division between them, both rooms seem small. I would like to remove the partition but want to preserve the distinction between the two areas. What do you suggest?

WILLIAM WARD, New York City architect, answers:

The elimination of partitions to open up the living and dining rooms of older houses is a common remodeling job. Frequently it is not

a project for amateurs, however. If the partition is bearing, some sturdy substitute must be provided to carry the weight of upper floors or roof. You should call in an expert to determine the situation in your home.

If the partition is not carrying any weight, it can easily be removed to make way for a divider such as the one shown. Suggested finish is wood stain on the broad surfaces, with edges painted white. A white surface on the center panel also makes it a dramatic backing for a fine reproduction of an appealing painting. There are shelves on

the dining room side of this center panel.

USE OF THIS type of divider, of course, is not restricted to old homes. A great number of modern homes having living room and dining room in line or in an "L" with no division between. The disadvantage of this is that there is no separation between the two areas. A simple divider can draw the necessary activity line without destroying the spaciousness of either room.

To build this room divider, send 50 cents and name and address to Architect's Sketchbook, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th & Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif., and request Divider Plan S-2.

Handy Kitchen Cabinet That's Easily Made



Birch plywood with pegboard back is used in this kitchen cabinet displayed by Joanne Jordan, NBC actress.

HANDY WALL cabinet for your kitchen can be made easily with a few tools, some plywood and a full-sized pattern that is accompanied by a list of materials and illustrations of procedure. Birch or other hardwood plywood is easy to finish; use Douglas fir if the cabinet is to be painted.

Features are a pegboard back for easy placement of utensils on movable hooks, top compartment for toaster, iron, waffle iron and similar items, middle section for pots and pans, bottom section for fold-down table space as well as more storage space.

To obtain the full-sized wall cabinet pattern No. 247 shown here send \$1 in currency, check or money order payable to Steve Ellingson, Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram Pattern Dept., 15155 Saticoy St., Van Nuys, Calif.

Big Boy Barbecue

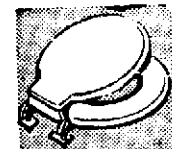
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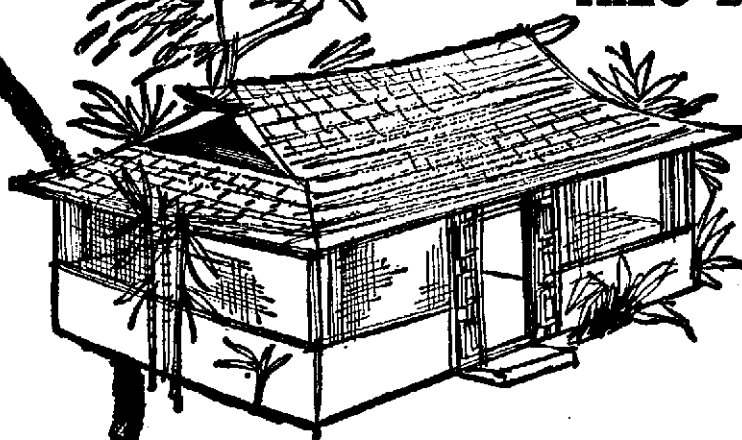


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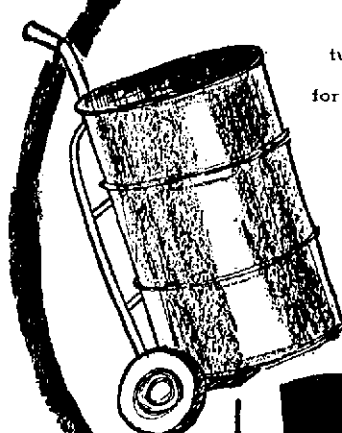
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TRAVEL AND RESORTS

Catalina Plans Gala Celebration

(Continued from Page 7)
 Grant's "Bobon"; Stuart Cra-
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 "Seasmoke"; Bill Moran's 100-
 foot schooner "Serena"; Frank
 Viault's "Alondra II," and Ly-
 man Farwell's "Sea Drift."

POWER BOAT fleet is
 much larger and includes Ron-
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 Garner's "Maverick"; Dick
 Powell's "Caprice"; Lee
 White's "Rambler"; Randolph
 Hearst's "Wyn-ton"; Bob
 Guggenheim's "Kini Pope,"
 and Lou Laramore's "Show
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 L. Doheny III, Publisher Ran-
 dolph A. Hearst, violinist
 Jascha Heifitz, restaurateur
 Michael Romanoff, television
 personalities James Garner,
 Jim Arness, Dick Powell and
 Ronnie Burns.

But names mean nothing at
 the secluded resort, Raab
 says.
 "We're informal at Toyon,"



Golf-minded "pirates" may want to squeeze in a round of their pastime. This is Catalina's sporty course.

he says. "Everyone is just out to relax."

And this they all plan to do—especially in the forthcoming festivities on the "main" part of the magic isle.

to Catalina restored to summer schedules.

THE MAGIC ISLE, which during the entire winter has made weekend runs to the island, will sail April 28 at 9:30 a. m. and again at 7 p. m. in a special night trip. The boat, which carries 300 passengers, will make her regular Saturday and Sunday trips at 9:30 a. m. from Pierpoint Landing.

Officials at the Landing say the Magic Isle will be supplemented—if there is demand—by two other craft, the Catalina Aloha and the Island Lady.

Meanwhile, the SS Catalina, fresh from winter dry dock, will make her first voyage of the season to Catalina April 28 at 9:45 a. m. from the Catalina Terminal in Wilmington.

As before, the ship will run daily from the starting date of the Buccaneer Ball to the end of September. The 2,000-ton passenger vessel, largest of its kind on the West Coast, carries 2,000 passengers. It features the Fantail Room, one of the world's largest sea-going cocktail lounges, and Catalina Channel's only sea-going dance floor.

TOYON, WHICH is holding "open house" during the Buccaneer Day festivities, plans to join in on all the Chamber of Commerce-sponsored activities. And there is much.

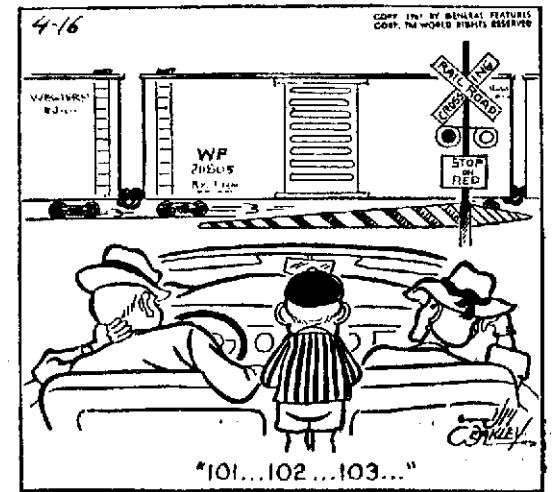
Beginning at 9 a. m. April 28, the Tam O'Shanter Highland Piper Band will march through the center of town, marking the opening of the three-day event.

Other events scheduled include a pirate beach fire beginning at 9:30 p. m. Friday, open house on the submarine USS Diodon the entire three days, Kangaroo Courts, comic pirate diving show, treasure hunts, torchlight parade and a Costume Ball during which the Pirate King and Queen will be crowned.

The island festivities—which last year attracted more than 10,000 fun-seekers—is expected to attract an equal number this year with the airplane and ship traffic

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Spiced breakfast fruit in a casserole will give special zest to a breakfast or brunch. Such is Paradise Bake.

Special Brunch Touch

By Mildred K. Flanary

Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

HIGHLIGHT a casserole of breakfast fruit with a creative touch for a special brunch or breakfast. Delicate spicing of canned Bartlett pear halves and canned apricots with cinnamon combined with brown sugar and the juice and grated rind of an orange sets these fruits apart as something unusual. Serve with a pitcher of sweet cream.

Complete the meal with crisp bacon, sunny fried eggs, hot breakfast rolls, coffee and glasses of fresh milk. Here is the recipe:

Paradise Breakfast Bake

- 1 can (1 lb.) Bartlett pears
- 1 can (1 lb.) apricots
- 8 maraschino cherries
- Juice and grated rind of 1 orange
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

Put drained canned fruit in casserole. Center pieces of fruit with maraschino cherries. Pour juice and rind of orange over all. Melt butter; add brown sugar and cinnamon; spoon mixture over fruit. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Serve warm and, if desired, with fresh cream. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

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Collies Steal the Weekend Show

By Eleanor Avery Price

COLLIES will all but steal the limelight next weekend. The Collie Club of America will have its specialty show Saturday at La Palma Park in Anaheim. On Sunday, the California Collie Clan holds its specialty in conjunction with the all-breed show and obedience trial of Santa Ana Valley Kennel Club in the same park. Of special interest will be the many smooth collies on exhibit, a sure sign that in recent years this type collie has received stimulation in popularity.

The first illustration of a smooth collie seems to be in the form of a woodcut made

by Thomas Bewick back in 1800. On it the dog's tail is docked, but in most other respects the dog is similar to the smooth collie of today. In the description of the woodcut, Bewick writes that the dog was stronger and fiercer than the rough collie. This could be due to the fact the original rough collie was not as large as his show counterpart of today, and therefore the smooth collie was really not a very large dog, either.

MANY AUTHORITIES believe that rough and smooth collies originally were different breeds, and that the smooth has the "ban-dog" as its direct ancestor, a dog that was the descendant of the mastiff, or Canis Molossus, long considered one of the basal dog breeds. The smooth was developed as a cattle-drover's dog for the milder climate of Britain's county of Northumberland. The earliest known smooths were mostly black, and likewise the roughs were quite dark.

Since both smooth and rough collies now appear in the same litter, and the difference seeming to be confined to the coat, the modern view is that the dogs are one and the same. The smooth's coat is of pointer-length. Because of its shortness and because of the dog's true collie gentleness, intelligence, and inborn sense of responsibility, he makes a fine dog for the blind as well as a wonderful, easy-to-care-for family pet.

The rough collie, however, due to his extreme elegance, still holds fast to his popularity which started early in the 19th Century. He made his British show debut in 1850,

and Queen Victoria's admiration for the breed nudged him quickly to the fashion front. The dog also became the shepherd's indispensable helper in the great sheep raising districts of Scotland, northern England and Wales.

ALSO NEXT Saturday, the California Sierra Doberman Pinscher Club will hold its specialty show at Orange Empire Dog Club's new showgrounds in Fontana, Hwy. 66 and Citrus Ave. If the "Dobe" is your dog, you won't want to miss this event, for it will



Merrie Oaks Regard Me Tar Boy, CD, is a rough-coated collie belonging to Margaret Guenter of South Gate.

be the largest of its kind ever held west of the Mississippi.

TRAINING NOTE: By na-

ture a dog is a broad jumper, not a high jumper. Don't teach him to jump very high, or he may go over the fence.

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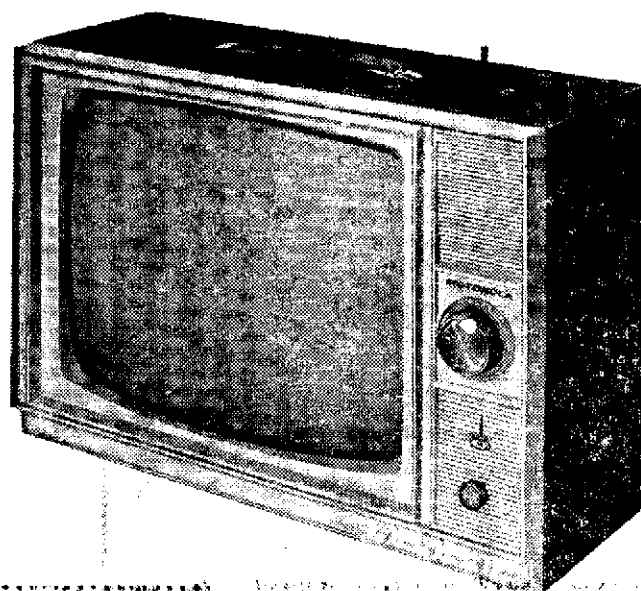
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CAMERA ANGLES

'Silent Sound' Does It



High frequency sound waves from unit (foreground) can focus and change slides in new projector from 40 feet.

By the Shutterbug

ULTRASONICS—high frequency sound waves inaudible to the human ear—have been harnessed to bring a new miracle to the camera fan's living room, permitting the operator of a slide projector to walk freely around the room while changing focus and slides at will. No visible connection is in use.

Ultrasonics were harnessed and put to work in the new Tele-Sonic slide projector which takes 35mm, bantam or super-slides, in any order. The remote control is a hand-held unit with no wires or batteries which operates the projector from any distance up to 40 feet. It has two buttons; pressing them activates two tiny transmitters which vibrate and create sound waves just like a tuning fork.

cycles per second which are received by the projector and put the focusing mechanism into operation. The other, at 40,000 cycles, takes care of the slide changing.

The 500-watt projector sets up in seconds. A front and rear panel spring open and the carrying handle swings down to form a front platform. Up front are the lens and a wireless receiving microphone for the remote unit. In the rear are the manual operating controls and a permanently attached electric cord for lamp, fans and normal operations.

Another feature is a "look 'n' load" device for pre-viewing slides for proper position and loading the cardboard mounts into plastic holders which go into the 40-slide trays.

ONE SENDS OUT high frequency waves at 36,500

Mumbo Jumbo of Sports World

(Continued from Page 8)

by his mother when he inaugurated his ring career in Utah. Jack insisted on wearing this "good-luck" garment every time he fought.

During his ring career, Dempsey failed to wear the sweater on only two occasions. The first time was against Firpo, and the Wild Bull of the Pampas almost knocked him out. He risked the jinx again in Philadelphia, when he defended his crown against Gene Tunney. Jack wanted to wear the moth-eaten sweater, but manager Gene Normile would have none of it.

"This is the largest crowd in boxing history," Normile declared. "Wear that silk robe you got from the Marines and you'll look like a real champ." Jack reluctantly agreed. And an hour later he was the ex-heavyweight champion.

THERE'S NO telling what form an athlete's particular brand of whammy will take. Terry McGovern, a fighter some years back, insured good luck in the ring by taking off his left shoe and spitting in it. Because of a childhood accident of July 4, Lew Ambers—the Herkimer Hurricane—simply refused to fight on or near Independence Day.

In a recent season Steve Bilko of the Los Angeles Pacific Coast League team was on a home-run spree. To maintain his phenomenal batting, Steve ate candy bars before his first turn at bat every game. Cleveland Manager Al Lopez once ate kippered herring and eggs for breakfast for 17 days in a row. He started a hitting streak the first day he ate this meal!

Doubtless the mumbo-jumbo rituals practiced by sports figures have some effect on their performance simply because they practice them religiously and believe in them. On the other hand, many athletes feel very much like the Indianapolis race car driver who declared, "I don't really believe in superstition, but I am afraid of them! And, after all, it just doesn't pay to take chances."

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3 Vinyl-Lux Floor Coverings. Built-in beauty for your kitchen! Up to 120 sq. feet of Vinyl-Lux vinyl asbestos tile... the miracle resilient floor. Grease and stain resistant... will last a household.

1 O'Keefe & Merritt 30" Gas Range. AS-burner, built-in griddle, Woodland model. Rotisserie, Grill, water broiler that you can adjust to desired height. Exclusive Trans-pacent shelf provides extra work space. Patented burner keeps temperature steady, foods cook better.

2 Barcaloungers. The beautiful restful Barcalounger is the most comfortable chair made. Most complete line available at your dealer's. Traditional, Early American, or Modern. Barcalounger costs no more than any occasional chair—yet it offers you so much more!

1 La-Sink-Erator. Gold Comet Garbage Disposer with exclusive automatic reversing action from the originator and perfecter. Never before a disposer so smartly styled, so powerful, so efficient, so fast-free. As quiet as the stars.


10 Zebco 99 Rod-N-Rods perfectly balanced for fishing fun. Made of DuPont Delrin. Feather-touch Control. Neoprene Brake Ring. Comfortable Thumb Control.

3 Howard Miller Bubble Lamps. Airy, lightweight "Bubbles," designed by George Nelson to delight the eyes. Solid walnut bracket with counterweight for up and down adjustment; 19" swing-arm, brass finished.

1 Dremel Electric Shoe Polisher. Just tap the switch... get a shine in seconds. No bending, no fuss or bother. Daily buffing makes one polish application last for weeks.

10 Little Brown Jugs. Extra light, ultra efficient with "Post-temp" insulation. Compact, yet full gallon capacity. Tough, sanitary "Atherlille" liners; leak-proof Royaltie base with anamated steel upper case.

2 Parker Lawn Sweepers with exclusive ROTD-SWEEP action, ten times faster than hand raking. The famous Parkerette sweeps grass clippings, leaves, all debris from patios and lawns... sweeps as you stroll along.



Stop in at any store carrying any of the Cabinstakes prizes and ask for their Cabinstakes Bonus Tags. They're free!

WIN A VACATION HOME

and a 17 Dorsett Catalina Cruiser
with a
Gale V Sovereign
Outboard
motor!

ALPINE

ALPINE



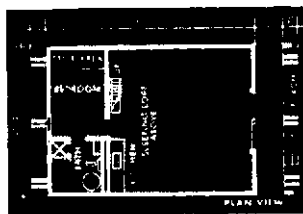
17' luxury Dorsett Catalina! Iso-Glas hull and deck. 2 bunks, over lockers. Dutch door forming fold-down table. Self-bailing safety motor well. Fold-down transom seat. Powered by a Gale V Sovereign 60 h.p. outboard equipped with automatic electric starter and generator.

KRAFT MAYONNAISE WESTERN* CABINSTAKES

*(Southern California, Arizona, Hawaii)

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A complete Vacation Home—lot included!—in your choice of two attractive architectural designs: the ALPINE, or the TRINITY. Plus a luxurious Dorsett Catalina Cruiser with a Gale V Sovereign outboard!



Floor plan for the Alpine shows convenient room arrangement. Plan for the Trinity is similar, with loft for extra sleeping space. More than 725 square feet in all!

Designed and built by

leisure homes inc.

For free colorful brochure, write LEISURE HOMES, INC., Jack London Square, Oakland. SEE THE CABINS, actual size—now on display at Jack London Square.

✻ RULES ✻

1. Send in your name and address along with a major portion of a Kraft Mayonnaise label. Or use a piece of paper 4" x 6" on which you have written *Kraft Mayonnaise Kitchen Fresh*.
2. Mail entries to Kraft Mayonnaise Cabinstakes, Box 1, San Francisco 1, Calif. Enter as often as you like. Only residents of California, Arizona, and Hawaii are eligible to enter. All entries must be postmarked before midnight, May 31, 1961 and received before midnight, June 10, 1961.
3. Winners will be chosen by drawing 15 days after close of Cabinstakes. First name drawn wins First Prize: a Vacation Home erected in a beautiful setting within 150 miles of winner's residence (in the Cabinstakes area) and a Dorsett Catalina Cruiser with a Gale V Sovereign outboard. Next 37 names drawn win next 37 prizes in order of value. Winners notified by mail.
4. If the winner of the First Prize has sent in with the winning entry a major portion of a Kraft Mayonnaise label (or alternate substitute as described in Rule #1) clipped together with a Cabinstakes Bonus Tag (or alternate

substitute as described below), a \$500 Cash Bonus will be awarded. If First Prize winner has sent in two major portions of Kraft Mayonnaise labels (or substitutes) and two different Bonus Tags (or substitutes), a \$1,000 Cash Bonus will be awarded.

5. Get free Bonus Tags at stores selling any of the Cabinstakes prizes. Alternate substitute: a piece of paper 4" x 6" on which you have written the words *Cabinstakes Bonus Tag* followed by the name of any of the prizes.

6. This Kraft Mayonnaise Cabinstakes is void outside the United States and wherever prohibited, taxed, or restricted by federal, state or local regulations. Employees of Kraft Foods, its advertising agencies, and the judging organization and their immediate families are not eligible.

7. Decision of judges is final and no correspondence can be entered into regarding decision.

8. Liability for federal, state or other taxes imposed on a prize winner in this Cabinstakes will be the sole responsibility of the prize winner and not of Kraft Foods Division of National Dairy Products Corp. or its distributor.

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And remember:
All the wonderful prizes
are only for your region:
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Big Bonus prizes
in addition
to the First Prize!
Rules tell what you
do to be eligible.
It's easy!

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is the one
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CLIP THIS REMINDER FORM / (or use a plain sheet of paper)

KRAFT MAYONNAISE CABINSTAKES, Box 1, San Francisco 1, Calif.

- ☐ Enclosed is a major portion of a Kraft Mayonnaise label. (You may also use alternate substitute according to the rules.)
- ☐ Enclosed and clipped together are a major portion of a Kraft Mayonnaise label (or alternate substitute) and 1 Bonus Tag (or alternate substitute). This makes me eligible for a \$500 Bonus if I win First Prize.
- ☐ Enclosed and clipped together are 2 major portions of Kraft Mayonnaise labels (or alternate substitutes) and 2 different Bonus Tags (or alternate substitutes). This makes me eligible for a \$1,000 Bonus if I win First Prize.

Please enter my name in the Kraft Mayonnaise Cabinstakes (Southern California, Arizona, Hawaii)

Name _____

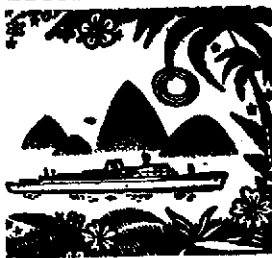
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Cabinstakes closes midnight May 31, 1961

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—with the Sloanes

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the income tax deduction,
we give you this week the
latest rage in holidays, the re-
cuperation vacation.

The idea of going on a va-
cation in order to return
home feeling better is some-
thing most people take for
granted but few achieve. We
have a good time, but at the
price of eating too much,
often drinking too much and
nearly always sleeping too
little.

For centuries the worldly
Europeans have attacked
these human shortcomings by
retiring periodically to health
resorts, or spas. But spas
never caught on too well on
this continent.

MODERN therapeutic de-
velopments have brought the
arts of rubbing and scrubbing
into more serious realms of
science. And medicine's con-
cern with obesity has spurred
some recent interest in hydro-
treatment as a weapon in
combatting it.

It was inevitable that in
Miami, Florida's world head-
quarters of the hotel business
as we know it, a typical spa
would sooner or later devel-
op. Especially since a vaca-
tion—er, recuperation—at one
has now been ruled tax de-
ductible.

From the outside, the Lido

Back on the Job

Back on the job of provid-
ing the residents of Long
Beach with schedules, infor-
mation, tickets—and friendly
greetings—is Mrs. Lucille
Norwich, local Greyhound
agent, after attending a "re-
fresher" course in bus trans-
portation service and travel
promotion held in Los An-
geles.

Mrs. Norwich met with
other Greyhound agents from
a wide area to learn of the
bus company's plans for the
busy spring, summer and fall
travel season.

According to Mrs. Nor-
wich, every indication points
to a "banner year" for travel,
with renewed national em-
phasis on "see America first"
expected to stimulate interest
in the more than a score of
individual and escorted vaca-
tion tours scheduled by Grey-
hound.

Spa on Belle Isle looks like
what it was until a year ago,
another U-shaped Miami
Beach motel enclosing a pool
and patio area. But there the
similarity ends, for 90 per
cent of the Lido's guests are
there ostensibly for health
purposes, meaning that most
of them are either too fat or
too thin.

INSTEAD of a maitre d', a
dietitian tends the dining
room door, which is kept se-
curely locked between meals.
Instead of a bar or coffee
shop at poolside, there's a
nook that dispenses gauer-
kraut juice and coffee with
sucaryl, and the soft drink
signs are replaced by calorie
charts. Instead of dancing
girls and comedians in the
second-floor theater, there
are health forums on such fas-
cinating subjects as obesity.
There's a vibratory pool guar-
anteed to relax you to sleep
if you spend more than 15
minutes in it.

Manager Leonard Gordon,
tanned and trim at 150
pounds, says the spa hires
only slim help and guarantees
weight loss.

In addition each guest is
given a diet. There are five
calorie variations for break-
fast, including liquid protein,
and a daily choice of low-
calorie lunches and dinners
of surprising appeal. Each pa-
tient—er, guest—also gets a
sheet of instructions on how
to watch his calories and
prepare his own dietetic
foods.

Shirley and Bob Sloane will
be happy to help readers with
their travel problems. Address
them in care of *Southland
Magazine*, 8th & Pine, Long
Beach 12, Calif.

Far East Tour

Cormorant fishing in Gifu,
a floating restaurant in Hong
Kong, and a trip through the
fabulous canals of Bangkok
are among the many places
of interest included in a con-
ducted tour of the Far East,
arranged by Bellflower Travel
Service.

The group, which leaves
June 21, will spend two weeks
in Japan and then go to Hong
Kong, Bangkok, Singapore
and Manila, returning by way
of Hawaii. Eunice Loseff will
be tour director.

AROUND THE WORLD WITH



DELAPLANE

"My husband is interested
in tracing his ancestors while
we are in England. Could you
suggest any sources?"

THE BRITISH Travel Assn.
has an excellent booklet
on this: How to get church
records, rent rolls, hearth-tax
registers, census, etc. Write
them at 680 Madison Ave.,
New York City. Or see the
London office at 64 St.
James's St.

The Church of Jesus Christ
of Latter-day Saints (Mormon)
has a great file of rec-
ords from all over the world.
A letter to them at Salt Lake
City will tell you how these
can be used. Their Temple
near London should be a help.

"... how I can buy the
series of daily columns you
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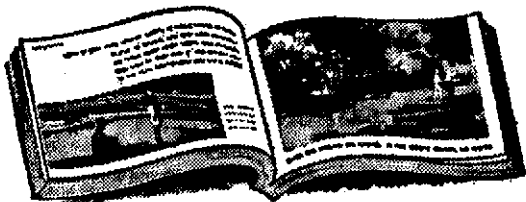
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An Inyo-Mono Jaunt Has Its Rewards

By Fred Taylor Kraft

Independent Press-Telegram Travel Editor

A WEEKEND to enjoy and remember, particularly if taken in late April and May, is a drive out to San Bernardino and up Hwy. 395 to the Mono-Inyo County country.

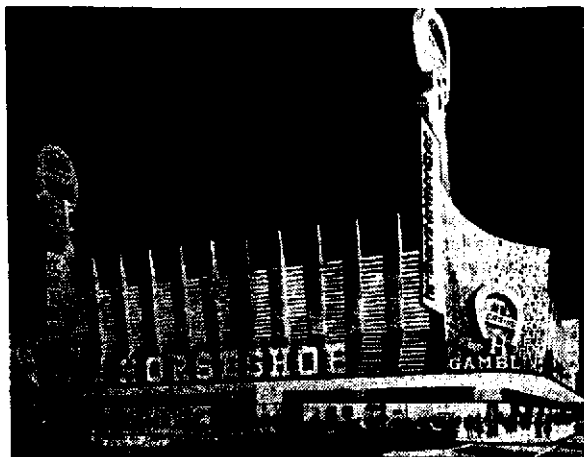
Don't rush. Plan to spend a couple or more nights on the jaunt, and you'll return refreshed and happy.

For there's much to see, from Mt. Whitney on the left as you drive north—tallest peak in continental United States—to Death Valley on the right. In between are ghost towns, stately pine forests, weird desert formations, glaciers and lakes. And if you go next weekend, you can be on hand for Rainbow Day at Bishop—jumping-off spot for some of the finest trout fishing in the West—and perhaps a few wildflowers.

NEXT SATURDAY is the big day in Bishop (it's the opening day of trout fishing season). For the 41st year, anglers who have fished the streams along the eastern High Sierra in this sportsmen's country will bring in their best first-day catches for the long-awaited competition. There will be prizes for the best fish, best limit, best Rainbow, best Loch Leven, best by man, woman, child and—leap into the puddle yourself—for visitors.

If there are wildflowers anywhere, you'll see them now in this country.

From Lone Pine, where your interest really will pick up, the excellent highway cuts up to Whitney Portal (8,371 feet), affording a fine view of Mt. Whitney (14,495



WHAT MAY BE THE LARGEST electrical advertising display in the world—and certainly the largest in the West—will be unveiled the last week in May when the new Horseshoe Hotel and Casino is officially dedicated in downtown Las Vegas. The exterior and facade will feature a central double face sign topped by a revolving horseshoe with an overall height of 125 feet. It will contain more than eight miles of neon tubing and 30,000 light bulbs. Renovation of the structure cost \$2½ million.

feet). Two miles from Lone Pine are the Alabama Hills, eroded silhouettes of rocks, which form the background for many TV and movie Westerns.

AT LONE PINE, you take the right turn on Hwy. 190 if you plan to visit Death Valley. En route is the old mining town of Keeler and the old abandoned tramway which inches its way to the famous Cerro Gordo silver mine.

A few miles farther up Hwy. 395 is Independence. Visit the courthouse and its Eastern California Museum, filled with relics of Indian Wars and gold mining days.

Big Pine, 44 miles north of Lone Pine, is the gateway to Palisade Glacier, which the All-Year Club of Southern California describes as the southernmost glacier in the western hemisphere.

BISHOP (POP. 2,875) is the largest town in Inyo County. But what Bishop lacks in size, it makes up for in bustling activity; for it is here that sportsmen outfit for hunting and fishing trips high in the Sierra (nearby Lake Sabrina, elevation 8,959 feet, is famous for its golden and rainbow trout) and here, also is a chief supply center for the area's vast stock-raising and mining activity.

Farther north are the famous ghost town of Bodie, the bizarre Devil Postpile National Monument, June Lake and Mono Lake, and Lee Vining, from where you may turn left on Hwy. 120 to go over Tioga Pass into Yosemite.

BANFF SPRINGS Hotel, in the Canadian Rockies, offers a seven-day all-inclusive vacation between June 1-15 for \$140 single or \$238 for two persons. This includes room with bath, table d'hôte meals,

golfing on the famous Banff Springs golf course, swimming indoors or outdoors, dancing, shuffleboard, tennis and putting green. Why the unusual offer? W. R. Jaffray, general passenger agent for Canadian Pacific Railroad in Los Angeles explains: A missing convention!

GREYHOUND LINES has lined up some very tantalizing escorted tours for the summer, starting from Los Angeles. They include: Utah parks, with stopover in Las Vegas, seven days; Western Treasure Trails, to Monterey and Santa Cruz, San Francisco, Sacramento and Lake Tahoe, Reno and return via Hwy. 395, eight days; Yellowstone Park and Grand Tetons, overnight in Salt Lake City and Las Vegas, 10 days; Pacific Northwest, 14 days; Colorado Rockies, 15 days; Canadian Rockies-Glacier National Park, 18 days; Alaska, 27 or 28 days from San Francisco; Old Mexico, 21 days. Travel agents and Greyhound offices have the details.

A NEW TRAVEL magazine, "Europe, the Vacation You Can Afford" (Dell, 35c), geared to suit the needs of small budget travelers is now available. Attractive in design and thorough in its presentation, it tells among other things how to pack, rent a car, shop, dine, tip and get to the places you wish to see.

WHEN VACATION season hits its peak in July, Air France will double its present 707 Intercontinental jet service to Europe from North America with 37 flights each week.

Flights from Los Angeles will be stepped up from three to four a week. . . . Beginning April 30, TWA will bring the first jet service by any car-

rier to Albuquerque, Indianapolis and Oklahoma City.

IF YOU LIKE to roam the Golden State, and are planning to do just that in the months ahead, a copy of the new Sunset book "State Parks of California" by John Robinson and Alfred Calais (Lane Book Co., \$1.95) will come in mighty handy. Illustrated with 171 photos and eight maps, this handsome soft-cover volume offers complete information on all of the 170 state parks and 37 historical monuments. Also incorporated into the text are ideas for weekend and vacation fun, a preview of what to see and where to stay, and a handy guide while there.

WEEKEND GADABOUTS:

Carlsbad, a few miles south of Oceanside, greets the season with a Spring Holiday, April 28-30, climaxing with a parade of miniature flower-decked floats and pushcarts full of flowers. Also on tap are a pet show and art show.

California's biggest Loyalty Day program takes place Saturday at Gardena, with a morning parade of 115 units.

Pasadena Rose Show, April 29-30, in the Pacific Rose Society's 23rd exhibit at the Fannie E. Morrison Horticultural Center beside the Rose Bowl. Saturday, 1 to 9 p.m.; Sunday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.



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All you
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Scalloped POTATOES

with seasoned sauce mix; just add
water, butter and bake! 4-6 servings



All you
add is:

- 1 tbsp. butter
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- 1 minute of preparation

What you
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Savory, satisfying scalloped potatoes — curdle-
proof scalloped potatoes. With an out-of-this-
world sauce developed by Betty Crocker.

Only Betty Crocker brings you
this fresh potato flavor in a box

Who Made That Call?

By Ruth C. Ikerman

ONE OF the most madden-
ing experiences in the
housewife's day is for the
telephone to ring when she
is in the other part of the
house.

Just when she gets to the
telephone and picks up the re-
ceiver, she hears the click at
the other end of the line, indi-
cating whoever called has
given up the waiting.

This can frustrate the
housewife so much that the
dusting gets put off until an-
other day. For obviously the
important thing to do is to
start calling people to find
out who hung up at such a
split second miss of conver-
sation.

Now no man of the house
would ever bother to call his
best friend to see if he had
telephoned just a moment be-
fore. But what housewife can
resist?

MY RESEARCH has finally
uncovered the reason for this
basic difference in telephone
operation between the man of
the house and the housewife.
The man says, "If it's impor-
tant, whoever it was will call
back in a few minutes. If it's
not important, I don't care
who it was anyway."

The housewife doesn't care
whether the call is important
or not—it might have been
INTERESTING. And some-
times the most trivial calls
have far more interest than
the important ones. So there!

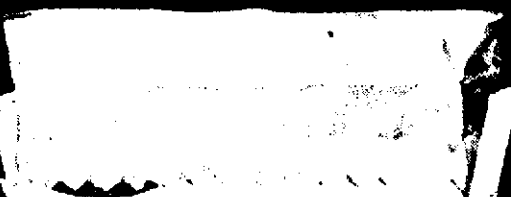
Important calls always in-
volve lots of work, committee
meetings, serving on drives,
making speeches, writing
resolutions. Interesting calls
may mean that the favorite
department store finally has
some satin ribbon in exactly
the color the housewife has
been hunting to bind the top
of the blanket on the bed of
the man of the house.

IMPRESSIVE calls prob-
ably involve some date on the
calendar two months from
next Tuesday. Interesting
ones say, "I have to go over
to the next town this morn-
ing. Can you be ready in 20
minutes to ride along with
me?" Now if the person who
called had that in mind and
you don't trace the call
"pronto," you might well
miss out on a day's adven-
ture.

There are lots of excellent
reasons for the housewife's
policy. But I can't list any
more now. The telephone is
ringing in the other part of
the house, and I want to get
there before that final click!

Another Surprise package!

...most happy
potato flavor
inside!



Au Gratin POTATOES

with nippy cheese sauce mix; just add
water, butter and bake! 4-6 servings



Cheese sauce? In the box. Potatoes sliced just right
for cooking? In the box. Everything's in the
package but water and a dab of butter. A minute
to make, 30 to bake. Ah, smell that bubbling aged
Cheddar sauce—a special Betty Crocker creation.

Only Betty Crocker brings you
this fresh potato flavor in a box

ARNOLD E. HAGEN

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"Information Free" is a listing of booklets and/or materials available on miscellaneous subjects. All are free for the asking. Write directly to sources indicated. Each source reserves the right to withdraw its offer at any time.)

HOW TO GET AND STAY SLIM: Do you have a weight problem? Do you need to lose a pound or two to get back to fashionable slimness? Send for this informative leaflet that includes facts about dietary foods.

Fearn Soya Foods, Dept. IF, 1206 N. 31st Ave., Melrose Park, Ill.

MERCURY RECORDS—THE NEW SOUND OF LEISURE: A 47-page record catalog that lists popular, jazz and classical recordings.

Mercury Records, Dept. IF, 737 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 11, Ill.

HEALTH AND SAFETY BOOKLETS: Your Hospital—A Center for Community Health Services; Ten Tips for Night Driving Safety.

Blue Cross Assn., Dept. IF, 840 N. Lake Shore Dr., Chicago 11, Ill.

AUTO TOUR SERVICE—MOTORING TIPS: This booklet contains much information on every phase of a motor trip. Read it carefully before starting, and then take it along on your trip. It includes information about motor courts, trailer parks, camping,

national parks, places of interest, etc.

Sinclair Auto Tour Service, Dept. IF, Sinclair Oil Bldg., 600 Fifth Ave., New York 20, N.Y.

FENDER FINE ELECTRIC INSTRUMENTS: Since its founding 15 years ago, this company has been highly successful in developing improvements and instrument designs which have become standard in the electric Spanish and steel guitar field. Top artists have chosen Fender instruments and amplifiers. Send for this catalog that includes many facts and illustrations of electric instruments.

Fender Sales Inc., Dept. IF, 1546 E. Chestnut, Santa Ana, Calif.

BRAZIL NUT RECIPES: From "Soup to Nuts" Brazil nuts appear on the menu. For cooking as well as nibbling they have gained wide popularity. Send for your 31-page recipe booklet.

Brazil Nut Assn., Dept. IF, 100 Hudson St., New York 13, N.Y.

SHOULD YOU BE A BIOLOGIST? This informative booklet written by Dr. Bentley Glass, author of Science and Liberal Education (1960), is one of the nation's leading biologists. Excellent material for educational and guidance use.

New York Life Insurance Co., Career Information Service (IF), 31 Madison Ave., New York 10, N.Y.

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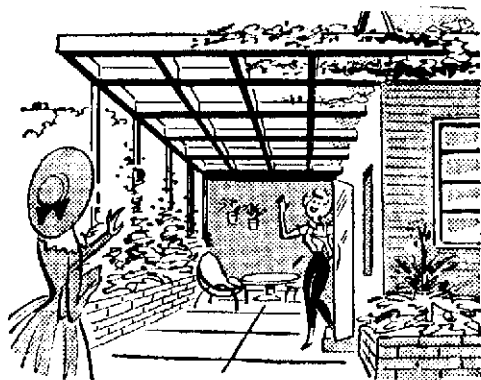
Guaranteed, Too! If you don't agree that these are the finest mashed potatoes you've ever eaten, send box top and letter with your reasons to Betty Crocker, Box 200, Minneapolis 40, Minn. General Mills will refund the price you paid for this product.



You'll love the fresh, homemade flavor of our Scalloped and Au Gratin Potatoes, too. We've put meal-planner recipes on every box!

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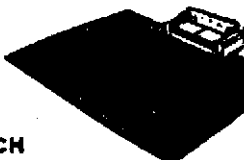
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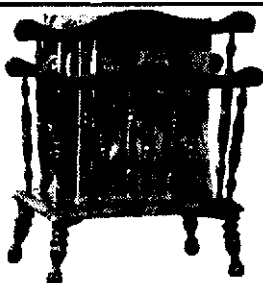
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BOOK REVIEWS

A Monarch Views His Life

By Vera Williams

Independent-Press-Telegram Book Editor

MISSION FOR MY COUNTRY by Mohammed Reza Shah Pahlavi Shahanshah of Iran (McGraw-Hill, \$5.95) is hailed as the first autobiography written by a reigning monarch.

It is more than the personal story of Iran's head of state; it is the history of his country because the shah's life is interwoven with its present and past and in a sense presages its future.

Frankly, the author tells how Iran, or Persia, economically backward and largely illiterate, long was the pawn of greater powers. He tells how his father, Reza Shah, rose from army officer early in the century when Persia was torn by internal strife, became premier, and in 1925 was proclaimed Shah (King) of a constitutional monarchy. The author ascended to the throne when he was 21.

His version of the overthrow of Mossadegh is gripping.

The Shah emphasizes that he is on the side of the Western Alliance, he believes in "positive nationalism," and he says his country, a key figure in the Middle East, views democracy as a goal toward which it must strive.

He tells of his marriages to Fawzia, Soraya and Farah, and his joy in the eventual birth of a son.

AVIATION BUFFS will rejoice in the American publication of "SPITFIRE, THE STORY OF A FAMOUS FIGHTER" (Acro Publishers, \$8.50) the account of the plane which turned the tide in the Battle of Britain. Compiled and written by Bruce Robertson, this is another of those fine comprehensive air-history volumes published in England by Harleyford Publications and imported by the Los Angeles firm. In addition to the complete history of this amazing World War II aircraft and exciting combat incidents in which it played such a big part, there are more than 275 photos of Spitfires, fuselage silhouettes, camouflage patterns and other details. Many of its 212 glossy, lettersize pages describe the activities of American pilots who flew the plane in battle.

THE FOLLY OF worrying about the inevitable seems to be the theme of the new novel by Erich Maria Remarque, "HEAVEN HAS NO FAVORITES" (Harcourt, \$4.50). The author of "All Quiet on the Western Front," "Arch of Triumph" and other top-selling books here provides the serious reader with a haunting novel played out in dramatic style by two lovers conscious of time running out for them. The time is spring and summer and the setting is Paris,



J. STEINBACHER

A Compton teacher who last summer starred in the title role of "Howie" at Long Beach Community Playhouse has turned author. John Steinbacher has written "WAYFARERS OF FATE" (Dorrance, \$3), a novel about the Spanish Civil War, now in bookstores. A screenplay adapted from the novel is being considered by a Hollywood producer.

Sicily, Venice and the Riviera. Lillian is dying of tuberculosis; Clerfayt faces death constantly as a professional racing car driver. Dealing as it does so much with death the book might be supposed depressing. Not so. For there is so much exciting action and romantic poignancies that the reader is held in an irresistible spell until the end.

THE SANDS OF a thousand storms have long since obliterated the thin trail but the ghosts of Gen. Stephen Watts Kearny and his suffering army, hope-ridden prospectors, riders of the Butterfield Stage and a host of other travel-weary California-bound settlers could attest that west of Yuma, in the lethal wastes of the California desert, was a thinly-marked corridor whose way stations offered life-giving water. The trail, first written about by Pedro Flages, the Spanish soldier-explorer, in 1792, comes back to life in "LOST OASES ALONG THE CARRIZO" by E. I. Edwards (Westernlore, \$12.50). Long and tedious research has resulted in this fascinating item of Californiana. The second portion of the book deals with an important descriptive bibliography of California's Colorado Desert. Harold O. Weight, foremost authority on the state's deserts, provides the foreword and numerous photographs that are magnificent.

CRITICS OF Howard Fast who have accused him of pushing leftist ideologies in both literature and the motion

picture are in for a surprise in his latest novel, "APRIL MORNING" (Crown, \$3.50). The short (184 pages) prose work deals with the battles of Lexington and Concord with such perception that the reader is awed and thrilled anew with one of the great moments in the history of mankind, the American Revolution. It is the story of a single day in the life of a 15-year-old boy who marches out with the Massachusetts militia to meet the military pride of an empire. A brilliant work, moving and beautiful in its stark simplicity—a milestone in literary Americanism.

A SELECTION from the prodigious letter writing of Ivan Sergeevich Turgenev, "TURGENEV'S LETTERS" edited and translated by Edgar H. Lehrman (Knopf, \$5) casts new light not only on Turgenev but on other great Russian writers of his time—as well as on writers of other countries whom he knew. Lehrman worked from the original correspondence of Turgenev, translating as it was written alternately in Russian, French and German. Turgenev also corresponded in English and a letter to his friend Henry James is reproduced in the original English handwriting. The letters show Turgenev's life-long interest in the work of other writers and in the writers themselves. They show his admiration of Shakespeare. They show his interest in arts other than writing. They show him a man of humility, altruism and generosity and fearlessly devoted to truth.

FIELD MARSHAL Montgomery stirred up quite a storm with his "Memoirs" and his second literary effort "THE PATH TO LEADERSHIP" (Putnam, \$4.50) is certain to create more controversy. Monty writes that "leadership is based on truth and character. A leader must be the servant of truth. The capacity to concentrate is essential; the constant exercise of this ability makes him a disciplined human being. The leader must have a genuine interest . . . in humanity, which will always be the raw material of his trade." Using these and other guideposts he then ticks off a list of his idols, Christ, Mohammed, Buddha, and Abraham Lincoln, but he gets off onto more questionable ground when he extends the list to include De Gaulle, Tito and Mao Tse-tung.

THREE YOUNG novices pit themselves against the giants of the motor racing track in William Campbell Gault's "DIRT TRACK SUMMER" (Dutton, \$2.95). Tom and Skip Ludlow grew up with motor-racing in their blood, and an unquenchable lust for the dirt-track. Their father, the immortal Jeff Ludlow had



been one of the all-time great mechanics, until he quit the sport for a mysterious reason the boys could not discover. When they manage to get a share in a 'Cragar,' one of the best rods in the business, nothing can stop them. Their friendship with Jose Lopez, a natural born driver, their triumphs and failures, the bitter rivalries of the dirt-track, and their final triumph in the big one at Canyon City, go together to make reading this fast-moving story of racing on the West Coast circuit an enjoyable and fascinating experience.

FRANK O'CONNOR, long known for his brilliant short stories, has written his autobiography "AN ONLY CHILD" (Knopf, \$4.50), a moving account of his early years, concluding with his part in the Irish Rebellion. It covers the period from his birth in 1903 in Cork to his release from prison as a revolutionary at the age of 20. Through it move intense people: O'Connor's mother, strong, serene, full of shadows from her lonely past; O'Connor's soft-hearted, alcoholic father; Daniel Corkery, author-school teacher, Erskine Childers, British ex-officer, who died for Ireland. Sections of the autobiography have appeared in New Yorker.

THE MAN WHO brought "existentialism" into the vocabularies of the world is the author of a new play, already successful in Europe. Jean-Paul Sartre's "THE CONDEMNED OF ALTONA" (Knopf, \$3.50) as translated from the French by Sylvia and George Leeson is available to American readers. The appeal of the five-act play is designed to be to the intellectual, but anyone who reads it cannot fail to be gripped with the basic emotions and stark drama of the story. As in the case of Anouilh's "Time Remembered," successful on American television, "The Condemned of Altona" could very well capture a wide audience in this country. It is the story of the effects of World War II on the family of a wealthy German shipbuilder. It deals in particular with the anguished conscience of his elder son, Franz, who lives with his memories in an upstairs room of the family's ancient dwelling. Sartre's philosophy is ever-present but unobtrusive in the play.

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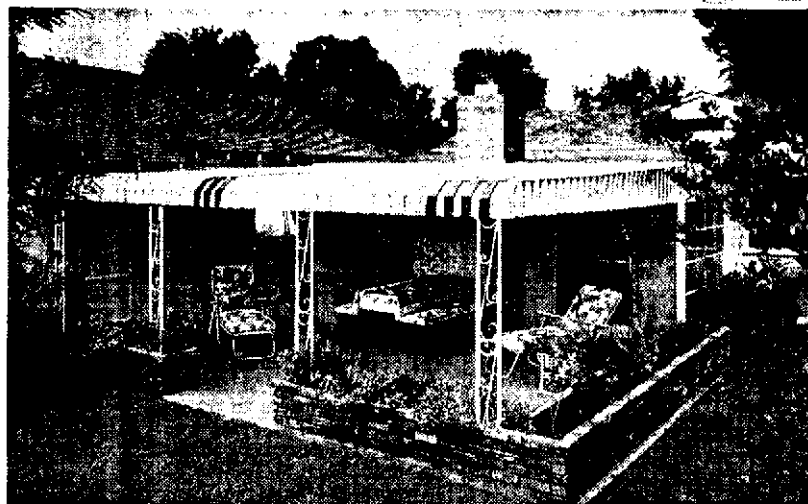
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California Association of Nurserymen

NEXT TIME you see the podocarpus in your nursery (inset photo), picture its possibilities at maturity as shown here. Its handsome dark green foliage and willingness to be trained make it a California favorite, whether used at a doorway or espaliered against a wall. Thrives in sun or shade.

Lilies Are New

The new garden Lilies—those gorgeous hybrids that have come our way in recent years—should be near the top of your planting list. They are easy to grow, requiring only the minimum of attention, but they will return a maximum of beautiful blooms for years to come.

The season of their beauty is not long—a few summer weeks at best—but they would be worth waiting for however brief their appearance. The lovely Fiesta, Bellingham, Mid Century and all the other hybrids have yielded many a new look in the past decade and their face is ever changing as new developments join each segment of the family.

Members of the California Association of Nurserymen recommend that you plant lilies as soon as possible after getting them home.

Choose any well-drained soil—preferably one on the acid side.

YOUR GARDEN

How to Root Your Own Cuttings

By Joe Littlefield

NURSERYMEN make gardening easy for moderns by offering stocks of transplanting and rooted material, but most gardeners occasionally like to try their hands at taking cuttings and nurturing them into full-blown plants.

Propagating cuttings is not difficult if care is taken to do the job right.

You will need an 8 to 10-inch pot or fern pan. Soak it in bucket of water. When it has dried for about five minutes you're ready to use it. Put a piece of broken pot, concave side up, over the pot hole to provide drainage and prevent water from washing out the rooting medium.

USE CLEAN builders washed sand and mix half sand and half peat moss, or one of the mica-form or other rooting mediums. Fill the pot one-third full of soil mix. Take cuttings of pinks, francoa, or chrysanthemums. Make them about four inches long. Cut off all but several top leaves. Bottom of cuttings should be cut off just below a bud. Dip cuttings in rooting medium and place them an inch or so deep in the rooting medium. Put the pot in a lath house or in shade. Water well and cover with pane of glass to provide humidity and to keep out cold night air. Water as medium dries. As soon as cuttings are well rooted take



To root cuttings, start them in clay pots in shade and covered with glass to maintain humidity level.

them out and pot them for later transplanting in two to three inch pots depending upon size and amount of root formed. Or, if garden soil is

prepared and weather is cool so that cuttings won't be burned by the sun, plant them where they are to grow in the garden.

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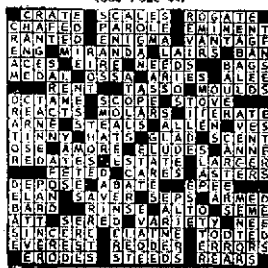
Gardening Tips

GARDEN TIPS for the week... In the Long Beach area you can have sweet peas in summer as well as in winter. But for planting from now on you should sow seed of the Cuthbertson strain. This is far superior to the older and perhaps better known summer-flowering pea. The Cuthbertson type does very well during hot summers.

As soon as your azaleas and camellias finish their flowering season you should feed them. Be sure to apply one of the foods made expressly for this type of plant. An acid food is indicated. New growth follows the flowering period for these subjects.

An easy way of feeding your lawn is with a fertilizer applicator that attaches to your garden hose. The food is siphoned into the water stream and mixes in the right proportion. This is a clean and effective way of doing the job.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 34)



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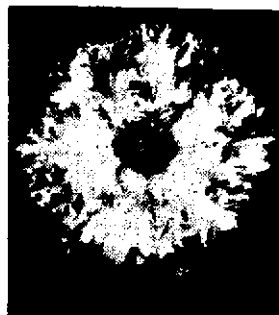
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Begonias for Beauty



Tuberous begonias are one of most colorful of shade-loving plants for summer flowers.

By Bob Gilmore

ONE OF AMERICA'S most popular shade-loving plants for summer bloom is the camellia-flowered tuber-

ous begonia. Oddly enough, the camellia-flowered begonia looks more like a rose than a camellia. Yet its name persists and about 75 per cent of all tuberous begonias grown in this country today are of the camellia type.

There are several reasons why the camellia-flowered begonia is more popular than other types. In the first place, it is the only begonia used by florists in making up corsages and thus has been exposed to public attention more than other kinds. In the second place, the flowers are much larger than their relatives, exhibition plants often producing flowers measuring one foot across. In addition, separate varieties can be planted in an amazingly wide range of colors.

TUBEROUS BEGONIAS are identified as shade-loving plants but keep in mind there is more than one kind of shade. The begonia wants partial or semi-shade, dense shade not being desirable. Tuberous begonias also want protection from the wind.

Tuberous begonias may be propagated from seed, tubers or by taking cuttings. The easier and most popular method for amateur gardeners is to start the tubers. They may be planted in flats whether they are being grown for pots or the outdoor garden. A starting soil of peat may be used.

IN ADDITION to the camellia-flowered begonias the following other types are available: Carnation or frilled; picotee double, the petal edges being in a contrasting shade to the flower; multi-flora, a bushy type covered with a mass of two-inch flowers; single, large with an open center; Rosebud, the flowers resembling perfect rose buds.

Several of the novel varieties, although higher-priced, will prove most inter-

esting in your garden. They include: Autumn Glow, deep copper and apricot and the flowers may measure 10 inches across; Sunset, copper with red edge; Fascination, white with a rose margin; Red Triumph, a ruffled camellia type of ruby-red with a velvety texture; Rose Dawn, a ruffled light rose of the camellia type; Stars and Stripes, brick-red speckled with white.



By Dorothy Jonson

When planting azaleas, camellias and gardenias, it will be like taking out an insurance policy on these beautiful and expensive plants if you will disinfect the soil in which they are planted with a copper-ether product. The use of this copper-ether material will eliminate fungus spores and subterranean pests hibernating in the soil, and will prevent many evils which could cause a breakdown of the plants later on.

After the plants are in the ground, you will find it very beneficial to go one step further and impregnate about one-half cupful of agricultural sulphur and a couple of table-spoonfuls of copperas ferrous sulphate into the soil around each bush. Scratch it into the ground with a pronged fork and then, as you irrigate, it will go down where it is needed.

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ture when the top soil dries out. This means fewer waterings under normal conditions, too.

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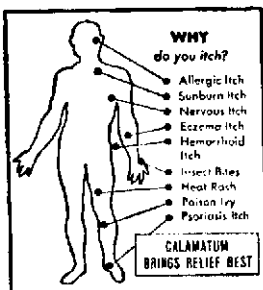
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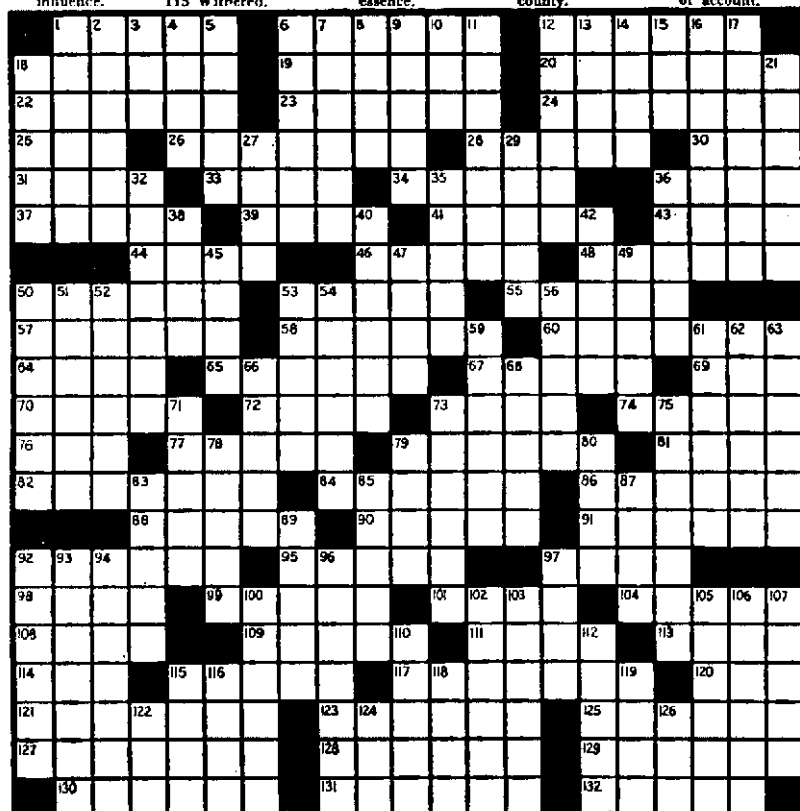
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SOUTHLAND'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- By Thomas Welch
ACROSS
1 Wooden container.
4 Symbol of justice.
12 — Sunday.
18 Annoyed.
19 Set at liberty conditionally.
20 Celebrated.
22 Talked wildly.
23 Problem.
24 Superior position.
25 English: Abbr.
26 Character in "The Tempest."
28 Dent.
30 Prohibit.
31 Playing cards.
33 Ireland.
34 Wants.
36 Baseball diamond equipment.
37 Award of merit.
39 Mountain in Thessaly.
41 Constellation, the Ram.
43 Sheltered side.
44 Torn.
46 Italian poet.
48 Hollow forest.
50 Hydrocarbon.
53 Extent.
55 Kitchen range.
57 Responds to a influence.
58 Teeth.
60 Repeat.
64 English composer.
65 Pillars.
67 TV comedian.
69 Vessel: Abbr.
70 Light and hollow.
72 Chappeaux.
73 Happy.
74 Fragrance.
76 Suffix denoting full of.
77 Popular song.
79 Escapes.
81 British queen.
82 Specifies a new time.
84 Personal aspects.
86 Greater.
88 Honored formally.
90 Worries.
91 Fall flowers.
92 Remove from high position.
95 Lessen.
97 Fencing sword.
98 Dash.
99 Hoarder.
101 Venomous serpent.
104 Possessing a weapon.
108 Minstrel.
109 Wash lightly.
111 Range of voice.
113 In heraldry, sprinkled.
114 Attorney: Abbr.
115 Withered.
117 Medley.
120 Born.
121 Genuine.
123 Maid of Astolat.
125 Sounded rapidly.
127 World's highest mountain.
128 More scarlet.
129 Mistakes.
130 Wears away.
131 Horse.
132 Lifts.
- DOWN**
1 Possibility.
2 Wandered over.
3 Toward the stern.
4 Abound.
5 Man's nickname.
6 Ancient weapons.
7 French winter resort.
8 Dry.
9 Joshua of the theatre.
10 Shade tree.
11 Trading vessels.
12 Change, as printed text.
13 Name of two caliphs.
14 Portable hoisting device.
15 Insect.
16 Container for beverage essence.
17 Hired.
18 Coffee associate.
21 Verb form.
27 Disorderly demonstration.
29 Good-bye: Sp.
32 Ancient Arab.
35 Bar for slacking threads.
36 Baseball outfielder.
38 Gave temporarily.
40 Coral reefs.
42 Struck.
45 Headland.
47 — do gently.
49 Kilos.
50 Public speaker.
51 Bright red.
52 Browed by the sun.
53 Daub.
54 Part of a military uniform.
56 Disastrous mark.
59 Greet formally.
61 Vindicate.
62 Sawhuck.
63 Chemical compounds.
66 Demonstrative pronoun.
68 Hoists cargo aboard.
71 New York county.
73 Expresses with a fierce look.
75 Teamsters.
78 Apportioned.
79 State: Fr.
80 Strike sharply.
83 Thoroughly; fr., 2 words.
85 Disfigurement.
87 On the ocean.
89 Governor of North Carolina (1798-99).
92 Reduce in quality.
93 Grammatically, lifted up.
94 Business associate.
96 Carousals: Slang.
97 Ancient Italian name.
100 Decree.
102 Merited.
103 Small piners.
105 Teacher.
106 Oriental prince.
107 Exploits.
110 Escape.
112 Water mammal.
115 Embryo plant.
116 Garlic.
118 Military assistant.
119 Long ago.
122 Early Scottish payment.
124 Permit.
126 Danish money of account.



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JERRY REYNOLDS
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ONE OF THE distinct pleasures of dining out is a delightful concoction called the after-dinner drink.

This is a dessert beverage which costs extra in 99 per cent of the restaurants in the Long Beach area—and elsewhere, for that matter.

There is one thoughtful restaurant, however, where the dessert drink is included in the price of the dinner. This is the Melody Cove, 1960 Santa Fe Ave., a pleasant, well-organized dining room and cocktail lounge owned and operated for the last 5½ years by Jerry Reynolds and his gracious wife, Josephine.

The house specialty at the Melody Cove is a fine. Grade A broiled steak noted for its flavor and juiciness. Priced at \$2.25, this steak has been a standout for years, a word-of-mouth attraction which has drawn new patrons to the restaurant month after month. The steak, which weighs 10 to 11 ounces, is served with soup du jour or mixed green salad, hot fresh garlic bread, baked potato with cheese sauce, coffee and the after-dinner drink. The latter includes a choice of creme de menthe or creme de coco—sweetish, mildly alcoholic beverages which top off a dinner to perfection. Other featured entrees on that dinner include the Captain's Plate, \$2.25; a generous spread of such sea delicacies as shrimp, scallops, oysters and sea bass; Australian lobster tail, \$3.25, and a big New York cut steak, \$2.75.

On Thursdays the Melody Cove offers a splendid cut of tender, flavorful prime rib au jus as the day's featured entree. It's \$1.95 for dinner; \$1.75 for luncheon.

Jerry and Jo, who will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary next month, serve Sunday dinners from 2 to 11 p. m. Serving hours the rest of the week are 11 a. m. to midnight.

—TED THOMEX

Distinctive for over a quarter of a century
PRIME RIBS • STEAKS SEA FOOD
BILL CLARK at the piano
Hoefly's
4911 EAST SECOND STREET
BELMONT SHORE
GE 4-4945

Arnold's FARM HOUSE
FAMILY RESTAURANT
CLOSED Mondays

the Reef
LONG BEACH MARINE

OUR OWN PIES • OUR OWN PIES
WE DON'T MIND... if you take our SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN home... But the Rooster might...
Ray's Range
Formerly Ray's Hut
CARSON at ORANGE
OUR OWN PIES • OUR OWN PIES

CANTONESE and AMERICAN CUISINE
HAWAIIAN ENTERTAINMENT
BUFFET LUNCHEONS DINNER
FASHION SHOWS EVERY TUES. 8:00P. & WED. EVE. 8:30P.
Sunday Dinners from 1 p.m.
The Hawaiian
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WISH FOR SOMETHING UNUSUAL?
RESTAURANT BALI
3rd & Cedar, L.B.
HE 3-9212
HOLLAND DUTCH & INDONESIAN CUISINE
SPECIAL MERCHANT'S LUNCH
75¢ to \$7.00 Served 11 a.m.-4 p.m.
DINNER from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Complete STEAK DINNERS \$2.25
Closed Mondays

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Captain's Inn
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The CORONADO'S
The CAPTAIN'S INN & BAR
MARINA DINING ROOM
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APPLE VALLEY STEAK HOUSE
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DELICIOUS FOOD at SENSIBLE PRICES
JONES' DINING ROOM & CAFE/ITHIA
120 126 E. 5th ST.
11 A.M. TO 8 P.M.
Closed Saturday
Established 30 Years
Same Location

Alfred
Outstanding Continental Cuisine

FINEST FAMILY RESTAURANT AUTHENTIC SWISS ATMOSPHERE
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PANCAKE & STEAK HOUSE
Home of World Famous Pancakes
Serving only the Finest EASTERN CORN FED STEAKS
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ALL NEW 19"

ZENITH

® SLIM PORTABLE TV

19" overall diag. picture meas.
172 sq. in. of rectangular picture area

PRESS A BUTTON

on a small control
unit to
Turn set on and off
change channels
adjust volume
mute the sound
No wires! No cord!
No batteries!



Genuine



You save on fewer
service headaches,
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pendability, because
all chassis connec-
tions are carefully handwired,
hand soldered. Only "Capacity-
plus" quality components are
used for longer TV life.

ZENITH QUALITY EXTRAS

- 18,000 volts of picture power
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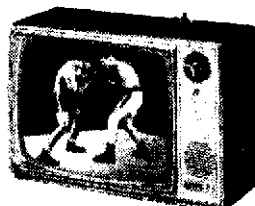
The Roamer

Model F2214L • Distinctive Slim Classic styled cabinet in Sepia Brown color.
19" overall diag. picture meas.
172 sq. in. of rectangular picture area.
Only

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ALL NEW 19" ZENITH SLIM PORTABLE TV

19" overall diag. picture meas. 172 sq. in. of rectangular picture area.



The CARAVAN • Model F2105C
Trim classic styled cabinet in
West Point Gray color.
Only **8⁹⁵**

The PLAZA • Model F2112 •
Featuring Automatic Sleep
Switch. Turns off TV up to 3
hours from time you set con-
trol. In grained Walnut color, or
Scandia Nougat Brown color
vinyl. Only **11⁸⁵**



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Tele Vues

Sunday, April 23, 1961

**Murder Too
'Glamorous'**

(See Page 7)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA



CASEY STENGEL HAS A BALL AS JANE POWELL GETS READY FOR HIT

Both appear in 'Young at Heart' Special 10 p.m. Friday, channel 4. (See Page 5)



DOOLEY'S PRICES ARE LOWER!

Before You Buy Anywhere Shop and Compare the Savings You'll Make at Dooley's!

ESTEY ELECTRIC CHORD ORGAN SPECIALS!

Console	Large Deluxe Console	Super Deluxe Console
List Price 199.50	List Price 295.95	List Price 399.95
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Table model with handles.
List Price \$9.95
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Has handles and legs.
List Price \$9.95
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TOSHIBA ALL-TRANSISTOR POCKET RADIO

Complete with carrying case, earphones and battery.
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ALL TRANSISTOR TAPE RECORDER

Can be played in any position. Complete with mike and batteries. A 49.95 value.
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33 1/3-RPM LONG PLAY High Fidelity RECORDS

We carry Peter Gunn, Oklahoma, Around the World in 80 Days and many more. A quality Crown Record.
LIST PRICE 1.49
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Coral, RCA Victor, Verve, Dot, Columbia and many more.

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METRECAL

DIETARY FOR WEIGHT CONTROL



LIQUID		
6 Cans	Reg. 2.09	1.66
POWDER		
8-Ounce	Reg. 1.19	96¢
POWDER		
3 1/2 lbs.	Reg. 6.93	5.22

40% DISCOUNT!
**LIONEL TRAINS
AND ACCESSORIES**
LARGE ASSORTMENT

CLOSE-OUT!
ALL BOATS & MOTORS
**WE WILL TAKE TRADES ON
BOATS OR WHAT HAVE YOU**

CLOSE-OUT!
ALL FURNITURE

All New!

All furniture has to be sold! We have to make room for other stock. Here are some good buys at Dooley's close-out low prices!

GARBAGE DISPOSALS

WASTE KING ... 34.49
HOTPOINT ... 36.88
REPUBLIC ... 29.88

DOOLEY'S AIR-CONDITIONER SALE!

KELVINATOR ROOM AIR-CONDITIONER

Refrigerated and has 110-volts, 4200 BTU. Be a step ahead of the hot weather!

SALE PRICE 129⁸⁸

Dooley's also carry Chrysler, Philco, Westinghouse and Amana Air-Conditioners at low cut prices!

OPEN SUNDAYS 10 to 5

APPLIANCE DISCOUNTS!

Now is the time to take advantage of Dooley's Cut Prices that go below "DISCOUNT PRICES" on Washers, Washers & Dryers, Refrigerators, TV, Hi-Fi Stereo and Ranges.

RANGES

Prices include delivery, normal installation and service.

Gaffers & Sattler GAS RANGE

Has clock and minute minder, 17" oven, 4-giant Hi-Lo burners.
SALE PRICE 139⁸⁸

Hotpoint ELECTRIC RANGE

24" oven, broiler & rotisserie & thermo-eye burner. List 459.95
SALE PRICE 269⁸⁸

O'Keefe & Merritt GAS RANGE

De Luxe, 40" range. Has clock, griddle, high broiler with rotisserie. List 489.95
SALE PRICE 238⁸⁸

TELEVISION

Prices include delivery, normal installation and service.

RCA 23" New Vista TELEVISION

23" Bonderized tube. 90-day free service. List Price 259.95
CONSOLE SALE PRICE 198⁸⁸

New 1961 PORTABLE TV

Complete with handle and built-in antenna. De luxe model.
SALE PRICE 98⁸⁸

Packard-Bell TELEVISION

REMOTE CONTROL
Big screen, full console. Scandia walnut modern styling.
List Price 379.95
248⁸⁸

HI-FI STEREO

Prices include delivery, normal installation and service.

Packard-Bell 2-Piece Console AM-FM Radio & Phono Combo.

Mah. List 269.95
SALE PRICE 188⁸⁸

New 1961 Emerson Combination STEREO, TV, HI-FI, FM-AM

New 1961 model. Has 4-speed record changer. List Price 385.95
LIST PRICE 385.95 269⁸⁸

AUTOMATIC WASHERS

Prices include delivery, normal installation and service.

RCA Whirlpool Auto. WASHER

NEW 1961 MODEL
10-lb. capacity, 2-speed, 3-temperature water control.
182⁸⁸

Kelvinator AUTOMATIC WASHER

New 1961 De luxe. 10-lb. capacity with wash and rinse temp. control. List 299.95
SALE PRICE 174⁸⁸

Westinghouse AUTO. WASHER

Laundromat Washer 155⁸⁸
SALE PRICE

WASHER-DRYERS

Price includes delivery, normal installation and service.

RCA Whirlpool Gas Washer-Dryer

COMBINATION 289⁸⁸
SALE PRICE

Westinghouse WASHER-DRYER

COMBINATION 288⁸⁸
SALE PRICE

Speed Queen WASHER

Automatic 2-speed, 8-cycle.
List Price 319.95
SALE PRICE 228⁸⁸

REFRIGERATORS

Price includes delivery, normal installation and service.

Hotpoint Super-Stor. REFRIG.

13.3 sq. ft. of shelf area. Has full width freezer.
138⁸⁸

RCA Whirlpool REFRIGERATOR

11-cu.-ft. with de luxe features.
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11-cu.-ft. with large food freezer storage. List Price 268.95
179⁸⁸

TERMS: 90 DAYS SAME AS CASH*

*ON MAJOR APPLIANCES

DOOLEY'S HARDWARE MART

5075 LONG BEACH BLVD., NORTH LONG BEACH

STORE HOURS: Mon., Thurs., Fri., 9 to 9; Tues., Wed., Sat., 9 to 6

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "Christian & the World Crisis"
- 4 Sgt. Preston of the Yukon
- 5 In God We Trust
- 13 The Christophers,
- 8:30
- 2 Look Up and Live: "The Synagogue and the Sacred," Eli Wallach (pt. 2).
- 4 Allen Lane Western
- 5 Herald of Truth
- 7 Rocky and His Friends
- 9 Rev. Oral Roberts
- 13 Code 3: "The Bite"

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Contrails: "The CAP"
- 5 The Adventist Hour
- 7 Movie: "It's in the Bag," Fred Allen, Jack Benny
- 9 Movie: "Born to Kill," Lawrence Tierney
- 11 Ramar of the Jungle
- 13 Hispanorama

9:30

- 2 Camera Three: "Queen's Twin," Carmen Matthews
- 4 Teleplay: "Empty Arms,"
- 11 Movie: "Trouble for Two," Robt. Montgomery, Rosalind Russell ('35). "Suicide Club" yarn.

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Washington Conversation: Sen. Kenneth B. Keating (R-N.Y.)
- 4 This Is the Life: "Day Christ Came to China-town"
- 5 Home Buyers Guide, visits Jane Wyatt's home.

10:30

- 2 Light of Faith, Rev. Donald B. Cooke and choir from N.L.B. Methodist Church.
- 4 Frontiers of Faith: "Countdown No. 12."
- 7 Movie: "Backlash,"
- 9 Movie: "Castle on the Hudson," John Garfield.
- 13 Faith for Today

10:55

- 8 Baseball (see box) —

11:00 A.M.

- 2 Learning '61: "Our English Language" (pt. 2): Hemingway
- 4 The Big Picture
- 5 Movie: "Road House," Ida Lupino, Cornel Wilde.
- 10 Baseball (see box)
- 11 Great Churches: St. James' Episcopal
- 13 Church in the Home

11:30

- 2 TV Journal, Maury Green
- 4 Teleplay: "Argument with Death," Kenneth Tobey.

12:00 NOON

- 2 L. A. Report, G. Holcomb
- 4 Movie: "Fighting Coast Guard," Brian Donlevy,
- 7 770 on TV, Leonard Shane
- 9 Movie: "The Gang's All Here," Alice Faye.
- 11 Movie: "Thunder Afloat," Wallace Beery.
- 13 Oral Roberts (San Jose)

12:30

- 2 Movie: "Emergency Hospital," Margaret Lindsey.
- 5 Gardena Auction Center
- 7 Pip the Piper: Rhymes
- 13 Gospel of Christ

1:00 P.M.

- 5 Movie: "Luck of the Irish," Tyrone Power,



CRAIG STEVENS doesn't look like he's keeping his mind on business as he dictates to secretary **Janis Paige** during colorcast of "The Happiest Day," an original musical, at 9 p.m. Sunday on "The Chevy Show," channel 4.

- 7 Christian Science Heals
- 11 Dan Smoot Reports
- 13 Voice of Calvary
- 1:15
- 7 Gordon's Garden
- 1:30
- 2 Movie: "The Desperados," Randolph Scott,
- 4 To be announced
- 7 Message of the Master
- 11 Dan Smoot Reports (new time)
- 13 Cal's Corral, Six western bands (to 4:30).
- 1:45
- 11 Movie: "Pilot No. 5," Francis Tone, Gene Kelly.

2:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) Existence (agric.), Kenneth Smyer: "The Atom"
- 7 Meet the Professor, Dr. Harold Taylor and guest.
- 9 Movie: "Pre-Historic Woman," Laurette Luez,
- 2:30
- 4 (Color) Covenant, Dr. Donald H. Gard: "Paul, First Missionary to Gentiles"
- 5 Championship Races, Dick Lane (Western Raceway)
- 7 Directions '61, Theodore Bikel: "Pursuit of Peace," Aline MacMahon

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Touch of Fame: "Albert Einstein"
- 4 Your Man in Washington: Rep. D. S. "Judge" Saund
- 7 Eichmann on Trial. Weekly report of trial highlights.
- 11 Movie: "The Penalty," Robert Sterling, Gene Reynolds, Lionel Barrymore, Edward Arnold, Phil Silvers ('40)

- 3:15
- 4 Film: "How to Buy and Sell a House"
- 9 John Willis, News (3:25)

LOOK FOR SUNDAY RADIO LOGS IN MAIN NEWS SECTION

- 3:30
- 2 American Musical Theatre Guests: Betty Comden, Adolph Green, Phyllis Newman
- 4 Movie: "Woman They Almost Lynched," John Lund.
- 7 Issues and Answers: Interior Secretary Stewart L. Udall is questioned.
- 9 Movie: "Beast with Five Fingers," Robert Alda.
- 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Insight, Dean Leonidas Contos: Robert de Croy plays Simon of Cyrene
- 7 West Point
- 4:30
- 2 Cavalcade of Books, Lorita Baker Valley with Frederick Mayer
- 7 Navy Log
- 11 Territory: Underwater "Bring Them Up Alive"
- 13 Social Security in Action

- 4:45
- 13 Jungle!

5:00 P.M.

- 2 Ted Mack and the Original Amateur Hour.
- 4 Celebrity Golf (see box)
- 5 Union Pacific, J. Morrow
- 7 Matty's Funday Funnies
- 9 (Color) Kingdom of Sea
- 11 Dial 999, Robert Beatty
- 13 Dr. James Fifield

- 5:30
- 2 College Bowl: Sweet Briar vs. Colorado State
- 4 Chet Huntley Reporting on rise of the right wing movement in Japan.
- 9 (Color) Film: "Teton Trails"
- 11 Movie: "Romance of Rosy Ridge," Van Johnson, Thomas Mitchell, Janet Leigh ('47). Post Civil War story.
- 13 Magic Keys to Success "Make Dreams Come True"

6:00 P.M.

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball "Ricky Sells the Car"



TRIAL OF ADOLF EICHMANN—Frank McGee returns from Israel with taped highlights of the trial, plus interviews with foreign newsmen and Israelis. It's at 6:30 p.m. on channel 4.

THE CHEVY SHOW — "The Happiest Day," an original musical play, stars Janis Paige, Craig Stevens, Charlie Ruggles, Wally Cox, Jack Carson and Bea Benaderet. A wingless angel in overalls (Cox) appoints himself guardian angel of bored stenographer. It's in COLOR, at 9 p.m., on channel 4.

- 4 (Color) Meet the Press: Cancer authorities, Dr. I. S. Ravdin, Dr. Sydney Farber
- 5 The Invisible Man. Invisibility theory proves successful.
- 7 Adventures of William Tell, Conrad Phillips
- 9 Championship Bowling
- 13 Newsroom, Don Rose

6:30

- 2 The 20th Century, Walter Cronkite: "Gen. Marshall." The man himself, and the controversies that swirled about his careers.
- 4 Trial of Adolf Eichmann (see box)
- 5 Polka Parade, D. Sinclair
- 7 Walt Disney Presents: "Frank Clell's in Town," Tom Tryon. Texas John Slaughter outwits assassin hired by Tombstone saloon keepers.
- 13 The Press and the Clergy "Protestants in Radio-TV"

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Lassie, Jon Provost
- Timmy and Cully (Andy Clyde) are trapped in mine cave in while searching for gold.
- 4 (Color) Shirley Temple Show (repeat): "Prince and the Pauper," Gig Young, Richard Ney, Portland Mason, Peter Lazer. Mark Twain classic of look-alikes whose prank nearly alters course of British history.
- 9 Movie: "The Jazz Singer," Al Jolson (1927).
- 13 Bitter End, Don Rose

7:30

- 2 Dennis the Menace, Jay North. Mr. Wilson hires teenager to help him build a barbecue. Hal Hopper, Jay North's real uncle, plays a truck driver's helper.
- 5 Movie: "The Late George Apley," Ronald Colman, Peggy Cummins ('47). J. P. Marquand's satire.
- 7 Maverick, Jack Kelly. Bart foils Apache attack on cavalry fort in conclusion of 2-part tale.
- 11 Movie: "A Free Soul," Norma Shearer, Leslie Howard, Lionel Barrymore, Clark Gable ('30).

8:00 P.M.

- 2 The Ed Sullivan Show. Guests are Harpo Marx (with harp, no talk), Dick Haymes, Fran Jeffries, Timmie Rogers, Richardi.
- 4 National Velvet, Lori Martin. Mi's new Irish ward (Audrey Dalton) demands that he marry her immediately.
- 13 Big Time Wrestling, Sam Menacker.

8:30

- 4 The Tab Hunter Show. Peter, Paul and Larsen are nabbed by dean in girls' dorm after curfew.
- 7 The Lawman, John Russell, Bull Nickerson threatens to kill peddler who befriended his timid wife.

9:00 P.M.

- 2 G-E Theatre: "My Darling Judge," Fred Clark, Audrey Totter. Judge's long-

planned fishing trip meets obstacles from his wife, daughters, gardener and a police officer.

- 4 (Color) Chevy Show: "The Happiest Day" (see box)
- 5 Bon Voyage: "Hawaii"
- 7 The Rebel, Nick Adams
- Highwaymen hold up a stage, and finding no gold, try kidnapping.
- 9 Movie: "The Gang's All Here" (see 12 noon)
- 13 Mystery Movie: "Execution Night," Virginia Mayo, Edmund Lowe

9:30

- 2 The Jack Benny Show. Oscar Levant talks Jack into seeing a psychiatrist. Mary Livingstone makes her final appearance in episode filmed before her retirement.
- 5 Remember Us (film). Quentin Reynolds reviews horrors of Nazi concentration camps.
- 7 The Asphalt Jungle, Jack Warden. Nurse is suspected in police shooting.
- 11 Open End, David Susskind: "A Question of Mixed Marriages." Guests include Paulist priest, sociology professor, Negro white couple, Jewish-Catholic pair.

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Candid Camera, Arthur Godfrey, Allen Funt. Stunts include Dorothy Collins asking for "air change" on tires, scales which add 5 lb., free dollar bills. Bill Cullen replaces Arthur Godfrey as host next season.
- 4 The Loretta Young Show: "Emergency in 114," Alf Kjellin, Miss Young. Son of estranged couple is hit by a truck.
- 13 Newsroom, Don Rose

10:30

- 2 What's My Line, J. Daly. Guest: Hugh Hefner
- 4 This Is Your Life, Ralph Edwards
- 5 Business Opportunity Show, Jack Rourke
- 7 Winston Churchill — The Valiant Years: "Set Europe Ablaze." Organization of underground movements in occupied lands.

11:00 P.M.

- 2 News Special, G. Holcomb
- 4 Bob Wright, News
- 5 O. L. Jagers, evangelist
- 7 Lew Irwin Reports
- 9 Mr. and Mrs. North
- 13 Lloyd Thaxton Show

11:15

- 2 Movie: "The Round-Up," Richard Dix, Patricia Morrison, Preston Foster ('41-1st run). Western triangle.

11:45

- 4 Changing Times
- 7 Rosemary Clooney Show. Guest: Rex Allen

11:30

- 4 Foreign Movie: "The One That Got Away," Hardy Kruger, Colin Gordon ('58-1st run)
- 9 Teleplays (three)

11:45

- 7 Glencannon, T. Mitchell
- 1:00 A.M.
- 2 Movie: "Wetbacks,"



MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL, 10:55 a.m. on channel 8 (San Diego), has the Yankees and Orioles at Baltimore Stadium (blackout out on channel 2). Dizzy Dean does the play-by-play from Pittsburgh (blackout out on channel 4).

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL, 11 a.m. on channel 10 (San Diego), has Lindsey Nelson describing the Pirates-Braves game

CELEBRITY GOLF, 5 p.m. on channel 4, has Sam Snead spotting Harpo Marx a stroke a hole at the Desert Inn.

SPECIAL

ART LINKLETTER'S HOUSE PARTY—The Sunset Club's harmonica band, made up of 40 long Beach senior citizens, play on today's show. Also guesting are singer Carmen McRae and Sheila Graham. It's at 1:30 p.m. on channel 2.

MONDAY

- 5:45
4 Morning Farm Report
6:00 A.M.
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom. Mod. Chemistry (repeat)
6:15
2 Austin Green
6:30
2 USC Telecourse: "Art"
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom. Contemp. Mathematics
7:00 A.M.
2 Capt. Kangaroo. History of boats.
4 Dave Garroway Today
7:45
2 News, Maury Green
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, Red Rowe. Grant Holcomb
7 Chucko's Cartoons
Guest: Cheryl Giese, 5. Garden Grove
8:30
5 Ding Dong School
9 Suspects Wanted (8.50)
9:00 A.M.
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 Say When, Art James
5 Romper Room
7 I Married John J. Davis
9 Understanding Our World: "Schizophrenia"
11 Your Dynamic Personality (series shifts "Your Better Self" to 3:30 p.m.)
13 Buenos Dias, Amigos
9:30
2 Video Village, Monty Hall
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
7 Dr. Hudson's Secret Jnl.
9 Maria Guadalupe (Mex.)
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
10:00 A.M.
2 Dbl. Exposure, S. Dunne
4 (Color) The Price is Right
5 Debbie Drake (exercises)
7 The Ray Milland Show
9 Estafa de Amor (Span.)
11 Movie: "The Bishop Misbehaves," Edmund Gwenn, Maureen O'Sullivan (35). Clergyman plays Sherlock.
13 Public Service Film
10:15
5 Movie: "Jam Session," Ann Miller, Charlie Barnet (44)
10:30
2 Your Surprise Package
4 Concentration, H. Downs
7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
9 Movie: "Alias French Gertie," Bebe Daniels, Ben Lyon (30-1st run)
13 Guidepost to Art
11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
4 Truth or Consequences
7 Morning Court: Adoption
13 Guidepost to Science

- 11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) It Could Be You
7 Love That Bob!
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
5 Telecopter News (11:55)
4 News, Ray Scherer (11:55)
12:00 NOON
2 Grant Holcomb, News; Burns and Allen (12:05)
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
5 The Mike Wallace Show
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
9 Movie: "By Your Leave," Frank Morgan, Genevieve Tobin, Betty Grable (35-1st run)
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre: "The Happy Widow," James Philbrook, Miss Young, Shipboard romance.
5 The Chef Milani Show
7 Number Please, Robert Q. Lewis
13 LASC Telecourse: "Children's Literature"
1:00 P.M.
2 Face the Facts, Red Rowe
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Movie: "Rhapsody in Blue," Robert Alda, Alexis Smith, Oscar Levant (45), Biography of Gershwin.
7 About Faces, B. Alexander
Guest: John Forsythe
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
13 Science Reporter
1:25
7 Mid-Day Report, Al Mann
1:30
2 Art Linkletter House P'ty (see box)
4 From These Roots
7 My Little Margie
11 People's Choice, J. Cooper
13 Guidepost to Language
1:45
13 Guidepost: What Do You Think?
2:00 P.M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Day in Court: Assault and battery
9 Movie: "Hitler's Children," Tim Holt, Bonita Granville (43-1st run). Youngsters caught in Nazi war machine.
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley
2:30
2 The Verdict Is Yours
4 Here's Hollywood, Dean Miller; Yves Montand (taped in Saito shop)
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
11 The Ben Hunter Show
Repeat of Sat. night show on movie censorship (continued Tuesday). Hunter is touring the Far East for 4 weeks, and films from the Orient will start May 4.
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
3:00 P.M.
2 The Brighter Day
4 Teleplay: "Debt to a Stranger," Gene Barry, Phyllis Coates
5 Milady, Dorothy Gardiner
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey



CHARLES BICKFORD guests in role of man who defends his isolated Missouri farm during "The Americans" at 7:30 p.m. Monday, channel 4.

- 3:15
2 The Secret Storm
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 News, Bob Wright
7 Who Do You Trust?
11 Your Better Self, Prof. Richard Spurney (new time)
3:40
4 Highway Holidays, Tom Frandsen: "Guaymas Sailing"
4:00 P.M.
2 Amos 'n' Andy
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 American Bandstand
Guest: Dion. Show originates from amusement park.
9 All-Star Bowling
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
13 Wink Martindale
4:10
4 Movie: "Seven Sinners," Marlene Dietrich, John Wayne, Broderick Crawford, Mischa Auer (40)
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "The Last Outpost," Cary Grant, Claude Rains, Gertrude Michael (35). Action in Sudan.
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 The Soupy Sales Show
9 Cartoon Express (early today because of baseball)
11 Wild Bill Hickok
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
5:30
7 Rin Tin Tin, Lee Aaker
9 Rigney Talks Baseball: Warm-Up with Brundige
11 U.S. Marshal, J. Brumfield
13 True Adventure, B. Burrud
"Operation Heartbeat"
5:55
9 Baseball: Angels-White Sox (see box)
6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Ed Fleming, News
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
13 Baxter Ward, News
6:15
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report

- 7 ABC Evening Report
13 Goodwin J. Knight
6:25
2 Weather Vane, Bill Keene
13 Turnley Walker
6:30
2 Dunphy-Stratton Report
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Rough Riders, Kent Taylor
11 Mr. Magoo; Weather Eyes
13 Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer: "Gems of the Caribbean"
6:45
2 Douglas Edwards, News
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 The Big Three (News)
11 George Putnam, News
7:00 P.M.
2 Case of the Dangerous Robin, Rick Jason. Heavily-insured racehorse falls to death.
4 Manhunt, Victor Jory
Hit-run driver kills 3, injures a fourth (repeat).
5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
7 Men into Space, William Lundigan
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 Seven League Boots: "Memoirs of a Rover"
7:30
2 To Tell the Truth, Merv Griffin subs for vacationing Bud Collyer for two weeks.
4 The Americans, Dick Davalos, Charles Bickford. Isolated Missouri farmer decides Jeff must marry his fiery daughter.
5 Youth Court
7 The Cheyenne Show, Ty Hardin. Bronco helps former gunfighter turned pastor win town's respect.
11 Brothers Brannagan, Steve Dunne, Mark Roberts. Missing statue is stuffed with money.
13 I Search for Adventure: "Swiss Assault of Mt. Everest"
8:00 P.M.
2 Pete and Gladys, Harry Morgan, Cara Williams. Gladys prepares authentic Indian dinner from "prospect" from Calcutta.
5 Divorce Hearing: (1) Husband never home; (2) Wife too old for man.
11 Life With Father, Leon Ames, Lurene Tuttle. Father reads "Robinson Crusoe" to Harlan.
13 Adventure Tomorrow "South End of the World"
8:30
2 Bringing Up Buddy, Frank Aletter, Enid Markey, Doro Merande. Grandfather's portrait opens door to romance for Buddy.
4 Tales of Wells Fargo, Dale Robertson. Josephine Hutchinson. Wealthy woman talks too much.
5 Panic: "The Amnesiac," Leon Ames
7 SurfSide 6, Lee Patterson. Dave's clients are suspects when publisher is killed.
11 San Francisco Beat (repeats of "The Line-Up")
13 Lupi Saldano Show
8:45
9 Scoreboard
9:00 P.M.
2 The Danny Thomas Show
Guest Gale Gordon vies with Danny for Scoutmaster's post.
4 Acapulco, Ralph Taeger. Carver hires pair to keep ex-girlfriend from writing her memoirs. Jean Willis guests in last episode of short-lived, oft-preempted series.
5 Medic, Richard Boone. Doctor has TB.
11 Great Music from Chicago: Andre Kostelanetz.
13 Comment, Baxter Ward, Dick Garton
9:15
9 Movie: "Adventures of Tom Sawyer," Tommy

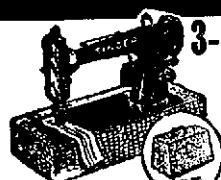
Sports Today

BASEBALL, 5:55 p.m. on channel 9, with the Los Angeles Angels meeting the Chicago White Sox. Bob Kelley and Don Wells describe the action from Chicago. (Playback at 12:10 a.m.)

- Kelly, Ann Gillis, Walter Brennan (38)
9:30
2 The Andy Griffith Show. Andy balks at serving foreclosure notice.
4 (Color) Concentration, Hugh Downs. Preempted by special last week, series finally makes nighttime debut.
5 Frontier: "Stillness in Wyoming." Cattleman vs. sheepmen.
7 Adventures in Paradise, Gardner McKay, Thomas Mitchell, Reginald Denny. The Tiki is the getaway "car" for pleasant swindler and his homely daughter.

- 10:00 P.M.
2 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper. Chick's vacation is upset by distaff invasion.
4 Barbara Stanwyck Show: "Frightened Doll," Miss Stanwyck, Harold J. Stone. Woman finds \$100,000—and new values.
5 Clete Roberts Reports
11 George Putnam, News
13 Baxter Ward, News
5 Big Three Final (News)
10:15
11 Weather Front; Sports
13 Goodwin Knight; Today in Wall Street (10:35)
10:30
2 June Allyson Show: "The Woman Who," Miss Allyson, Van Johnson (repeat). Young Senate candidate must make important decision.
4 Teleplay: "Small Bouquet," Howard Duff, Mikko Taka
5 Captured: "Tri-State Gang" (pt. 1)
7 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens. Pete tries to recover bail bondsman's money when mobster is supposedly blown up with his car.
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 The Tom Duggan Show

- 11:00 P.M.
2 Dunphy-Stratton Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham, news
5 Presenting Pat Buttram
7 Lew Irwin Reports
11 Highway Patrol
9 Weather (11:10)
11:15
2 Movie: "Kidnapped," Warner Baxter, Freddie Bartholomew, Arleen Whelan, C. Aubrey Smith (38)
4 The Best of Paar (11:29): Jack Haskell, Genevieve, Jackie Coogan, Hal March. (Repeat series will be in color starting next month.)
7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis
9 News; Weather; Sports
11:30
9 Teleplay
11 Movie: "Good News," June Allyson, Peter Lawford (47). College musical.
12 MIDNIGHT
5 Debbie Drake (exercises)
9 News-Sports; Baseball Playback (12:10): Angels-White Sox (repeat)
13 Newsroom, Don Rose
12:15
7 Movie: "Over My Dead Body," Milton Berle (42)
12:30
13 Paris Precinct, L. Jourdan
1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Big House, U.S.A.," Broderick Crawford
4 Almanac; Newswrap



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CASEY UP TO TV BAT FOR JANE

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
 'She Could Really Decorate Dugout'

(Editor's note: On the cover are Casey Stengel, former manager of the champion New York Yankees baseball team and Jane Powell, both headliners on Friday's variety special, "Young at Heart," channel 4 at 10 p.m. During rehearsal breaks, each was asked for his/her impressions of the other.)

CASEY STENGEL — "I'm no actor and didn't really plan to do this TV show because I figure those other stiffs that you see on the television have more experience than I have and I'm happy watching the vault at the Glendale National Bank.

"But when pretty little Jane Powell asked me, I just couldn't turn her down because she turned her big blue eyes on me and they were shining like two new baseballs on the first day of the series and, man, she could

really decorate a dugout.

"Jane even wrote me a note after I agreed to go on the show and Mrs. Stengel got ahold of it and it almost put me out at home but I finally convinced her it was business — show business.

"Then we went into the NBC gallery to take some pictures and I gave Jane some baseball tips. Ya know she's quite a swinger. What I mean is she held that baseball bat like a lady Ted Williams—and what curves.

"Then Jane, she showed me some dance steps and my, that girl can dance. Sort of reminds me of the way Mickey Mantle would move around first base when one of those fellas pitchin' would take a long wind-up. That Jane, she's a real fielders' choice.

JANE POWELL — "Casey is a dear, sweet man. He reminds me of Jimmy Durante, with whom I've worked quite a bit. Casey is Durante with a nose job.

"Casey is the only man I know who can carry on a conversation on four different subjects at one time.

"Even though he says he isn't a television actor, I think that he's pretty much of a pro.

Just watch his expression when the camera is on him. He's all show biz.

"I can well imagine why the Yankees played their hearts out for him. It's because he's such a regular guy

who thinks more of the human side of whatever he's doing.

"Casey's like a big kid—even at 71. He's one of the most mischievous characters it's ever been my good fortune to bump into."



LONG BEACH MEMBERS of the Sunset Club Harmonica Band, Volunteers of America, play for taping of "House Party" program to be shown 2 p.m. Monday, channel 2.

WEEK'S TOP SHOWS

Sunday—Janis Paige, Craig Stevens, Wally Cox, Jack Carson, Charles Ruggles and Bea Benaderet join in an original play, "Happiest Day," at 9 p.m., channel 4's "The Chevy Show." Heavenly messenger tells earth people how to be happy.

Monday—Forty members of the Long Beach Sunset Club Harmonica Band, Volunteers of America, appear on Art Linkletter's "House Party" at 1:30 p.m., channel 2.

Tuesday — "Dean Martin Show" stars Dino and guests Tony Martin, Andy Griffith and Tina Louise. Music is provided by David Rose and his orchestra on this 10 p.m. special, channel 4.

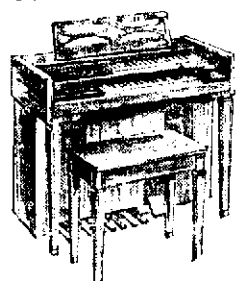
Wednesday — Reactions of a group of children and adults who live together in the type of underground shelter that might be used in case of a nuclear attack are dramatized on "Circle Theater," channel 2 at 10 p.m.

Thursday — "Sports Spectacular" debuts at 7:30 p.m. on channel 2 with "All-Star Figure Skating Tribute."

Friday—"Young at Heart" at 10 p.m. on channel 4 is a variety show starring Jane Powell, Art Carney, Steve Lawrence, Gwen Verdon and Casey Stengel.

Saturday — "The Nation's Future" at 9:30 p.m. on channel 4 brings a debate on whether the movie industry should classify its films.

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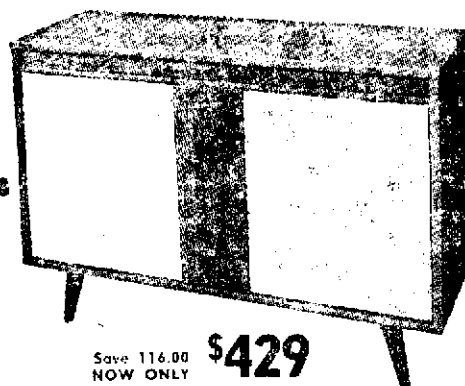
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TUESDAY

- 5:45
4 Morning Farm Report
6:00 A.M.
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom
6:15
2 Austin Green
6:30
2 USC Telecourse.
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom
Contemp. Mathematics
7:00 A.M.
2 Capt. Kangaroo.
Keesha: Circus Day.
4 Dave Garroway Today
7:45
2 News, Maury Green
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific.
7 Chuck's Cartoons
8:30
5 Ding Dong School
9 Suspects Wanted (8:50)
9:00 A.M.
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 Say When, Art James
5 Romper Room
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
9 The Western Way.
11 Your Dynamic Personality
13 Buenos Dias, Amigos
9:30
2 Video Village, Monty Hall
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
7 Dr. Hudson's Secret Jrnl.
9 Maria Guadalupe (Mex.)
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
10:00 A.M.
2 Dbl. Exposure, S. Dunne
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
5 Debbie Drake (exercises)
7 The Ray Milland Show
9 Estafa de Amor (Span.)
11 Movie: "The Crowd
Roars," Robert Taylor.
13 Guidepost: Current Issues
10:15
5 Movie: "Something to
Shout About," Don
Ameche, Janet Blair (43)
13 Guidepost: Living in West
10:30
2 Your Surprise Package
4 Concentration, H. Downs
7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
9 Movie: "Hitting a New
High," Lily Pons.
13 Guidepost to Science
11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
4 Truth or Consequences
7 Morning Court: Robbery
13 Guidepost: Social Studies
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) It Could Be You
7 Love That Bob!
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
5 Telecopter News (11:50)
4 News, Ray Scherer (11:55)

SPECIAL

DEAN MARTIN SHOW —
Andy Griffith, Tony Martin
and Tina Louise join Martin
in a COLOR hour of song and
satirical comedy. The three
men plan an all-male show
until Tina arrives with 11
other beauties. David Rose
and his orchestra provide the
musical background. It's at
10 p.m. on channel 4.

- 12:00 NOON
2 Grant Holcomb, News
Burns and Allen (12:05)
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
5 The Mike Wallace Show
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
9 Movie: "You Can't Buy
Luck," Onslow Stevens.
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre.
5 The Chef Milani Show
7 Number Please.
13 LASC Telecourse
1:00 P.M.
2 Face the Facts, Red Rowe
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Movie: "Home of the
Brave," Frank Lovejoy.
7 About Faces, B. Alexander
Guest: Jack Haley
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
13 The Big Picture
1:30
2 Art Linkletter House P'ty
Guest: Gaylord Hauser
4 From These Roots
7 My Little Margie
11 People's Choice, J. Cooper
13 Guidepost to Spanish
2:00 P.M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Day in Court, E. A. Jones
9 Movie: "Pan Americana,"
Eve Arden, Phillip Terry.
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley
2:30
2 The Verdict Is Yours
4 Here's Hollywood, Dean
Miller: Sessue Hayakawa
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
11 The Ben Hunter Show
(movie censorship—pt. 2)
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
3:00 P.M.
2 The Brighter Day
4 Teleplay.
Dust," Lloyd Bridges
5 Milady, Dorothy Gardiner
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
3:15
2 The Secret Storm
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Bob Wright, News
7 Who Do You Trust?
11 Your Better Self
3:40
4 Highway Holidays.

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4:00 P. M.

- 2 Amos 'n' Andy
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 American Bandstand
9 All-Star Bowling
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
13 Wink Martindale
4:10
4 Movie: "It's All Yours,"
Madeleine Carroll.
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Skylark," Clau-
dette Colbert.
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 The Soupy Sales Show
9 Movie: "Ghost Town,"
Kent Taylor, Marian Carr.
11 Wild Bill Hickok
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
5:30
7 Rocky and His Friends
11 U.S. Marshal, J. Bromf'id
13 True Adventure, B. Burrud
6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Ed Fleming, News
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
13 Baxter Ward, News
6:15
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 ABC Evening Report
9 John Willis and the News
13 Goodwin J. Knight
6:25
2 Weather Vane, Bill Keene
13 Turnley Walker
6:30
2 Dunphy-Stratton Report
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Mackenzie's Raiders.
9 Cartoon Express
11 Mr. Magoo; Weather Eyes
13 I Spy, Raymond Massey
6:45
2 Douglas Edwards, News
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The Big Three (news)
11 George Putnam, News
7:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
Mike faces trouble from
frightened "astronettes"
4 Best of the Post, John
Conte: "Frontier Corre-
spondent."
5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
7 Expedition! Col. John D.
Craig: "Cliff Dwellers of
the Arctic." Glacier
priest's expedition
11 Huckleberry Hound
13 Wonders of the World
7:30
2 The Jim Backus Show.
4 Laramie, Bob Fuller, John
Smith, John Lupton. Jess
5 Night Court, Jay Jostyn
7 Bugs Bunny Show (repeat)
9 Movie: "Ghost Town"
(see 5 p.m. listing)
11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis
13 Wanderlust, Bill Burrud.
8:00 P.M.
2 Father Knows Best.
7 The Rifleman, Chuck Con-
nors, Bethel Leslie. Dis-
session breaks out among
stage passengers
11 Tightrope! Mike Connors
13 Play of the Week (repeat):
"The Climate of Eden,"
Roland Culver, Donald
Harron, Kevin Coughlin,
Lynn Loring. Schizophre-
niac lives with minister
and his family
8:30
2 Dobie Gillis, Dwayne
Hickman, Bob Denver.
Dobie, Maynard and
chimpanzee are picked as
astronauts



TINA LOUISE joins Dean Martin and his other guest stars, Andy Griffith and Tony Martin on "The Dean Martin Show" in COLOR at 10 p.m. Tuesday, channel 4.

- 4 Alfred Hitchcock Presents
"Gratitude," Peter Falk,
Paul Hartman.
5 Roller Skating Champion-
ship (see box).
7 Wyatt Earp, Hugh O'Brian
Earp tries to find home
for baby orphaned by
Apaches.
11 Divorce Court, Bill Welsh
9:00 P.M.
2 The Tom Ewell Show
Tom tackles a do-it-your-
self kitchen floor project.
4 Thriller, Boris Karloff:
"Parasite Mansion,"
Pippa Scott, Jeanette
Nolan, James Griffith.
7 Stagecoach West, Wayne
Rogers, Cesar Romero.
Juarez' followers try to
steal Army Gatling gun
9 Movie: "Adventures of
Tom Sawyer," Tommy
Welly, Walter Brennan
9:30
2 The Red Skelton Show.
Guests Billy Gilbert and
Roland Winters discover
intelligence pills
11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin
Cleaner has his shops
bombed
10:00 P.M.
2 The Garry Moore Show.
Jo Stafford, Don Adams
and Ken Berry join the
regulars.
4 (Color) The Dean Martin
Show (see box)
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Alcoa Presents: "The
Avengers," Andre Morell.
German general relives,
in 1944, a party given in
1723.
11 George Putnam, News
13 Baxter Ward, News
10:15
5 Big Three Final (news)
11 Weather Front; Sports
13 Goodwin Knight; Today
in Wall Street (10:25)
10:30
5 Divorce Court. Series gets

Sports Today

ROLLER SKATING cham-
pionships, live, at 8:30 p.m.
on channel 5. Dick Lane de-
scribes the action from the
banked oval track at El
Monte Legion Stadium.

- second weekly slot for
additional cases.
7 Tallahassee 7000, Walter
Matthau. Ringleader of
gang supplying rifles to
revolutionary groups sets
trap for Rogers.
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 The Tom Duggan Show

11:00 P.M.

- 2 Dunphy-Stratton Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 Presenting Pat Buttram
7 Lew Irwin Reports
9 John Willis; Bill Brundige
11 Highway Patrol
11:15
2 Movie: "Boomerang,"
Dana Andrews, Jane
Wyatt, Lee J. Cobb (47).
4 (Color) Jack Paar Show
7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis
9 Movie: "Spin a Dark
Web," Faith Domergue.
11:30
11 Movie: "Whistling in
Dixie," Red Skelton, Ann
Rutherford (42). Who-
dunit.

12:00 MIDNIGHT

- 5 Debbie Drake (exercises)
13 Newsroom, Don Rose
12:15
7 Movie: "The Postman
Didn't Ring," Richard
Travis
12:30
13 Code 3: "The Killer"
12:45
9 Movie: "Marine Raiders."
Pat O'Brien, Robert Ryan
1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Cyrano de Ber-
gerac," Jose Ferrer, Mala
Powers (50).

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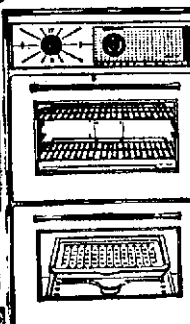
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Just So. of Alondra, Cmpln.

Bert's Eye View

By BERT RESNICK
TV and Radio Editor

I wonder how many violent deaths TV would portray if the producers actually saw the corpses as police-beat reporters and photographers do.

Murder is not just a sprawled body which the make-up man checks between takes.

Murder is splattered brains on the kitchen floor—brains you step on no matter how carefully you try to tip-toe.

Murder is a 2-year-old baby crying near his dead mother while her intestines, spilled by a knife, belly toward the child like a venomous snake slithering from a swamp of blood.

Suicide is not just a blonde, a negligee and cleavage.

Suicide is the blonde, the negligee, vomit and excreta. For in real life the blonde's fastidious preparations for death are expunged by the dose of poison which tormentingly ends her life.

The glamorous negligee is spewn with the stink.

And those who come to make the death report are not interested in cleavage. Their interest is fresh air, as soon as possible, to fumigate the filth stench of death from their nostrils.

★ ★ ★

I HAVE OFTEN THOUGHT it would be a good idea to have teenagers watch a dope addict go through withdrawal, that period when he can't get the shot of heroin that his body craves.

He retches with the intensity of 10 cases of stomach flu. He is green-gray. His grotesque shaking would be laughingly remindful of a fox terrier fresh from a bath if the shiverings were not also those of a man at the height of a malaria attack.

He runs the mental scale from sanity to screaming madness. And at any point in that scale, up or down, he wants to die.

Teenagers watching the addict's slime-fouled anguish would have no taste for marijuana, no idea ever of toying with heroin.

And I often think it would be a good idea for TV producers to accompany the homicide squad and really look at a murdered body.

And tip-toe through the splattered brains.

And keep from puking at the spilled slithering snake-guts. If TV producers did go with the homicide squad, there would be less glamour in television murders.

Less glamour and many less murders.

★ ★ ★

ABC-TV DID AN EXCELLENT job of covering the "Oscar" awards last week.

Richard Dunlap, producer-director for the network, was particularly adept in offering viewers numerous camera angles. This was especially effective with the contrasting long shots, close-ups and side views of the singers.

The camera-angle work also was noticeably professional in picking up major nominees in the audience.

Bob Hope, I thought, was at his sharpest.

His verbal satire knives, however, brought a comparatively dull response from those members of the audience whose toes he was stepping upon.

It's no secret that Hollywood trade papers for the past few months have been loaded with paid advertisements boosting "Oscar" nominees. Reams of publicity also had gone out in support of individual nominees.

All of which gave some credence to such Hope jokes as: "We're here to decide which actor and actress has the best press agent."

Or—

"If 'The Alamo' (one of the biggest advertisers) doesn't win, they may do it over again alive—right here."

Or—

"Movies are your best entertainment. Ask anybody who watches TV."

★ ★ ★

PERHAPS THE MOGUL MEMBERS of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences thought Hope's jokes were a little too much like washing their dirty laundry in public.

If they did think that way, it's a stuffy attitude. A good deal of Hope's success is his barbed ability to shame ego sham.

He was superb at the task during the "Oscar" awards.

One of the entertainment highlights, I thought, was the "Triplet" act by Danny Kaye, Janet Leigh and Tony Curtis. The latter two seemed inspired by Danny's masterful talent and came close to matching his performance.

The one major goof was switching to the press-room after conclusion of the presentations.

The plan was for Mitzi Gaynor and Wendell Corey to interview one of the recipients of an "Oscar."

But somebody forgot to get an "Oscar" winner and bring him or her to the mike.

So Mitzi and Wendell were left with their tongues hanging out and her's was rattling like a string of empty boxcars at a railroad crossing.

TELEVISION MOVIE TIPS

THE JAZZ SINGER—Sunday, 7 p.m., channel 9. Al Jolson (1927). The first talking picture, in story of a son of a Jewish Cantor whose father forbids him to sing.

THE BANK DICK—Wednesday, 5 p.m., channel 2.



NORMA SHEARER stars with Leslie Howard, Lionel Barrymore and Clark Gable in "A Free Soul" at 7:30 p.m. Sunday (today) on channel 11.

W. C. Fields, Una Merkel (1940). As a reward for accidentally capturing a bank robber, Egbert Souse (Fields) is made a bank guard.

OF HUMAN HEARTS—Wednesday, 11:30 p.m., channel 11. Walter Huston, James Stewart, Beulah Bondi (1937). Sensitive tale of backwoods family in Ohio, and the young physician sent for by Lincoln because he has neglected writing to his mother.

AS YOU DESIRE ME—Thursday, 10 a.m., channel 11. Greta Garbo, Melvyn Douglas, Erich von Stroheim (1932). First of weekly series of "vintage" classics, this one of exotic nightclub singer with many lovers.

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LIFE BEGINS AT 40—Thursday, 1 a.m. (Fri.), channel 2. Will Rogers, Rochelle Hudson (1939). Newspaper editor defends a boy he feels has been unjustly accused of embezzlement.

THE ENFORCER—Saturday, 10:30 p.m., channel 2. Humphrey Bogart, Everett Sloane. Fighting assistant D.A. tries to break up a gang of murderers whose operations are not unlike the real-life Murder, Inc. First run.

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SPECIAL

CIRCLE THEATER—Douglas Edwards narrates "Briefing Room 103," an experiment in Civil Defense, testing the reactions of a group of volunteer adults and children living in a mass shelter during a simulated nuclear attack. It's at 10 p.m. on channel 2.

WEDNESDAY

- 5:45
4 Morning Farm Report
6:00 A.M.
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom.
6:15
2 Austin Green
6:30
2 USC Telecourse: "Art"
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom.
7:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
1 Dave Garroway Today
7:45
2 News, Maury Green
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific.
7 Chuck's Cartoons
8:30
5 Ding Dong School
9 Suspects Wanted (8:50)
9:00 A.M.
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 Say When, Art James
5 Romper Room
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Marriage.
11 Your Dynamic Personality. Guest: Don "Red" Barry
13 Buenos Dias, Amigos
9:30
2 Video Village, Monty Hall
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
7 Dr. Hudson's Secret Jrnl.
9 Maria Guadalupe (Mex.)
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
10:00 A.M.
2 Dbl. Exposure, S. Dunne
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
5 Debbie Drake (exercises)
7 The Ray Milland Show
9 Estafeta de Amor (Span.)
11 Movie: "Dark Delusion," Lionel Barrymore.
13 Public Service Film
10:15
5 Movie: "Johnny One-Lyn," Pat O'Brien.
10:30
2 Your Surprise Package
4 Concentration, H. Doves
7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
9 Movie: "Prestige," Ann Harding, Adolphe Menjou, Melvyn Douglas
11 Guidepost to Science
11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
4 Truth or Consequences
7 Morning Court: Custody



PETER LIND HAYES is all eyes when he finds Grace Lee Whitney at his door during "Peter Loves Mary" at 10 p.m. Wednesday, channel 4.

- 13 Guidepost to Science
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) It Could Be You
7 Love That Bob!
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
5 Telecopter News (11:50)
4 News, Ray Scherer (11:55)
12:00 NOON
2 Grant Holcomb, News; Burns and Allen (12:05)
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
5 The Mike Wallace Show
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
9 Movie: "Devotion," Ida Lupino, Paul Henreid.
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre.
5 The Chef Milani Show
7 Number Please.
13 LASC Telecourse, "dren's Literature"
1:00 P.M.
2 Face the Facts, Red Rowe
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Movie: "The Iron Curtain," Dana Andrews,
7 About Faces, B. Alexander
Guest: Anne Jeffreys
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
13 Public Service Film
1:30
2 Art Linkletter House P'ty
4 From These Roots
7 My Little Margie, G. Storm
11 People's Choice, J. Cooper
13 Guidepost to Spanish
2:00 P.M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Day in Court: Damages
9 Movie: "She's My Weakness," Sue Carroll.
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 The Judith Parker Show
2:30
2 The Verdict Is Yours
4 Here's Hollywood, Dean Miller: Fred Astaire, Juanita Moore
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
11 The Ben Hunter Show (repeat): John Birch Society discussion (pt. 1)
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
3:00 P.M.
2 The Brighter Day
4 Teleplay.
5 Milady, Dorothy Gardiner
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
3:15
2 The Secret Storm
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Bob Wright, News
7 Who Do You Trust?
11 Your Better Self
3:40
4 Highway Holidays, Tom Frandsen: "Horseless Carriage Tour" (Reno)
4:00 P.M.
2 Amos 'n' Andy
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 American Bandstand
Guest: Bobby Rydell
9 All-Star Bowling
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
13 Wink Martindale
4:10
4 Movie: "Slave Girl," Yvonne DeCarlo.
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "The Bank Dick,"

- W. C. Fields, Una Merkel ('40). Man accidentally captures bank bandit and is rewarded by being named bank guard.
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 The Soupy Sales Show
9 Movie: "Ghost Town," Kent Taylor, Marian Carr.
11 Wild Bill Hickok
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
5:30
7 The Lone Ranger.
11 U.S. Marshal, J. Bromfild
13 True Adventure, B. Burrud "Sunken Millions"
6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Ed Fleming, News
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
13 Baxter Ward, News
6:15
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 ABC Evening Report
9 John Willis and the News
13 Goodwin J. Knight
6:25
2 Weather Vane, Bill Keene
13 Turnley Walker
6:30
2 Dunphy-Stratton Report
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 The Honeymooners.
9 Cartoon Express
11 Mr. Magoo; Weather Eyes
13 The Pioneers, Will Rogers
6:45
2 Douglas Edwards, News
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The Big Three (News)
11 George Putnam, News
7:00 P.M.
2 The Third Man, Michael Rennie, Jonathan Harris. Would-be buyer of castle is unmasked as Nazi butcher.
4 Interpol Calling, Charles Korvin. Deported crook tries to continue business in Naples (repeat).
5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
7 Miami Undercover.
9 Mr. and Mrs. North
11 Heckle and Jeckle Show
13 Treasure: "Killer of the Superstitions"
7:30
2 Malibu Run, Jeremy Slate, Ron Ely, Scott Marlowe, Anne Helm, Jane Withers. Larry and Mike become custodians of willful girl.
4 Wagon Train, Scott Miller, Frank McHugh, Frank McGrath. Ex-movie Tarzan is introduced as a regular cast member. A frontier scout, he is the son of a grizzled prospector who talks Wooster into helping him find a lost gold mine.
5 Crossroads
7 Hong Kong, Rod Taylor, Julie London (repeat).
9 Sneak Preview Movie
11 How to Marry a Millionaire, Barbara Eden. Rich neighbor is bird watcher.
13 Global Zobel, Myron Zobel: "Irish Tourist Trophy"
8:00 P.M.
5 Wrestling (see box)
11 The Phil Silvers Show. Bilko gets his transfer.
13 Fishing Flashes (see box)
8:30
2 Danger Man, Patrick McGoolan, Mai Zetterling. Political refugee seeks asylum in England.
4 (Color) The Price Is Right.
7 Ozzie and Harriet. Ozzie's and Joe's ESP trick backfires.
11 Trackdown, Robert Culp
13 China Smith, Dan Duryea
9:00 P.M.
2 Angel, Annie Farge, Marshall Thompson, Angel

Sports Today

FISHING FLASHES, 8 p.m. on channel 13, as Mac McClintock shows films of fast-action fishing aboard several boats.

WRESTLING, 8 p.m. on channel 5, with Dick Lane at the Olympic.

- plots to get travel guide post.
4 (Color) Perry Como Show, with singer Jane Morgan, comedian Alan King, dancer Peter Gennaro, adagio team Solange and Charles, comedian Paul Lynde.
7 Hawaiian Eye, Robert Conrad. Ne'er-do-well father of phoney Southern heiress is found dead.
9 Movie: "Adventures of Tom Sawyer," Tommy Kelly, Walter Brennan
11 Pony Express, G. Sullivan Japanese princess (Nobu McCarthy) is held for ransom.
13 Comment, Baxter Ward
9:30
2 I've Got a Secret, Garry Moore, Carol Burnett subs for Bess Myerson, and Cliff Arquette is celebrity guest.
11 Royal Canadian Mounted Police, Gilles Pelletier.
10:00 P.M.
2 Circle Theatre: "Briefing From Room 103" (see box)
4 Peter Loves Mary, Peter Lind Hayes, Mary Healy. Peter's meddling invokes wrath, but he finally finds two happy endings for the price of one.
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Naked City, Paul Burke, Horace McMahon, Peter Falk. Blackmailed couple hires judo expert.
11 George Putnam, News
13 Baxter Ward, News
10:15
5 Big Three Final (news)
11 Weather Front; Sports
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Today in Wall Street (10:25)
10:30
4 Mickey Spillane's Mike Hammer, Darren McGavin Blackmail, a rich college student and a beautiful Eurasian dancer (repeat).
5 Orient Express
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 The Tom Duggan Show
11:00 P.M.
2 Dunphy-Stratton Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 Presenting Pat Buttram
7 Lew Irwin Reports
9 John Willis; Bill Brundige
11 Highway Patrol
11:15
2 Movie: "The Brave Don't Cry," John Gregson, Jack Stewart (Br.—52—1st run). Rescue plans for 118 men trapped in Scottish mine cave-in.
4 (Color) Jack Paar Show
Guests: George Jessel, Jim Bishop, Nipsey Russell
7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis
9 Movie: "Ride the Pink Horse," Robert Montgomery, Wanda Hendrix ('47)
11:30
11 Movie: "Of Human Hearts," Walter Huston.
12 MIDNIGHT
5 Debbie Drake (exercises)
13 Newsroom, Don Rose
12:15
7 Movie: "Golden Hoofs," Jane Withers, Buddy Rogers ('41).
12:30
13 I Spy, Raymond Massey
12:45
9 Movie: "Border Cafe," Harry Carey, John Beal
1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Fort Yuma," Peter Graves, Joan Vohs. Apache vengeance.

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SPECIAL

FAMILY CLASSICS—Charlotte Bronte's "Jane Eyre" stars Sally Ann Howes in title role, Zachary Scott as Edward Rochester, moody master of Thornfield with whom Jane falls in love. Regular hostess Joan Fontaine starred in screen version. Finale for series is at 9 p.m. on channel 2.

CBS REPORTS—"Why Man in Space?" Howard K. Smith narrates a program to probe the future plans of U. S. scientists to explore the Moon, Mars, Venus and the far reaches of the solar system. It's at 10 p.m. on channel 2.

CLOSE-UP—"C'est La Guerre" is a report of how 150,000 Algerian rebel soldiers are successfully tying down the French Army. Navy and Air Force. Films of rebel headquarters, front lines and training camps. It's at 10:30 p.m. on channel 7.



STANLEY LIVINGSTON and **Debbie Megowan**, who often is seen with him on Thursday's "My Three Sons," channel 7 at 9 p.m., share a soft drink.

9 Movie: "Silver Streak."
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick

12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theater.
5 The Chef Milani Show
7 Number Please.
13 LASC Telecourse

1:00 P.M.
2 Face the Facts, Red Rowe
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Movie: "Purple Heart."
7 About Faces, B. Alexander
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
13 Assignment Education

1:30
2 Art Linkletter House P'ty
4 From These Roots
7 My Little Margie, G. Storm
11 People's Choice, J. Cooper
13 Guidepost to Spanish

2:00 P.M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy.
7 Day in Court: Arson
9 Movie: "Sing and Like It."
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 The Women's World.

2:30
2 The Verdict Is Yours.
4 Here's Hollywood.
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
11 The Ben Hunter Show
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons

3:00 P.M.
2 The Brighter Day
4 Teleplay.
5 Milady, Dorothy Gardiner
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey

3:15
2 The Secret Storm
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 News: Highway Holidays (3:40): "Baja, Calif."
7 Who Do You Trust?
11 Your Better Self

3:45
5 Tricks 'n' Treats, C. Guy
4:00 P.M.
2 Amos 'n' Andy
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 American Bandstand
9 All-Star Bowling
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
13 Wink Martindale

4:10
4 Movie: "A Man Alone."
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix

5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Uncle Harry."
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 The Soupy Sales Show
9 Movie: "Ghost Town."
11 Wild Bill Hickok
13 Rubin Hood, R. Greene

5:30
7 Rocky and His Friends
11 U.S. Marshal, J. Bromfield
13 True Adventure, B. Burrud

6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Ed Fleming, News
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
13 Baxter Ward, News

6:15
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 ABC Evening Report

9 John Willis and the News
13 Goodwin J. Knight

6:25
2 Weather Vane, Bill Keene
13 Turnley Walker
6:30
2 Dunphy-Stratton Report
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Adventures of William Tell, Conrad Phillips
9 Cartoon Express
11 Mr. Magoo; Weather Eyes
13 Danger Is My Business.

6:45
2 Douglas Edwards, News
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The Big Three (News)
11 George Putnam, News

7:00 P.M.
2 Assignment: Underwater.
4 Death Valley Days.
5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
7 Man and the Challenge.
11 The Yogi Bear Show
13 Holiday, Bill Burrud.

7:30
2 Summer Sports Spectacular: "All-Star Figure Skating Tribute" (see sports box)
4 Outlaws, Barton MacLane.
5 Jeff's Collie (Lassie)
7 Guestward Ho!
9 Movie: "Born to be Bad."
11 The Blue Angels.
13 Golden Voyage: Australia

8:00 P.M.
5 The Californians
7 The Donna Reed Show.
11 Suspicion: "Fraction of a Second," Bette Davis.
13 The Play of the Week: "Uncle Harry," Ray Walston, Betty Field.

8:30
2 Zane Grey Theater: "The Release," Gary Merrill.
4 Bat Masterson.
5 Boxing (see box)
7 The Real McCoys.

9:00 P.M.
2 Family Classics: "Jane Eyre" (see box). Preempts "Gunslinger."
4 Bachelor Father.
7 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray.
9 Movie: "Adventures of Tom Sawyer."

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11 Highway Patrol, Broderick Crawford
9:30
4 (Color) Tennessee Ernie Ford, Comedian Joe Flynn plays Army psychiatrist.
7 The Untouchables, Robert Stack: "Death for Sale." James MacArthur, Youthful narcotics merchant outsmarts top racketeers.
11 Man Without a Gun, Rex Reason.

10:00 P.M.
2 CBS Reports: "Why Man in Space?" (see box)
4 The Groucho Show.
5 Clete Roberts Reports
11 George Putnam, News
13 Baxter Ward, News

10:15
5 Big Three Final (news)
11 Weather Front: Sports
13 Goodwin J. Knight: Today in Wall Street (10:25)

10:30
4 (Color) Hollywood Record Room, Bobby Troup.
5 Travelcade, Gunther Less
7 Bell & Howell Close-Up: "C'est La Guerre" (see box)
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 The Tom Duggan Show

11:00 P.M.
2 Dunphy-Stratton Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 Presenting Pat Buttram
7 Lew Irwin Reports
9 John Willis; Bill Brundige
11 Highway Patrol

11:15
2 Movie: "Jesse James,"
4 (Color) Jack Paar Show
7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis
9 (Color) Movie: "Underwater," Jane Russell, Gilbert Roland (55)

11:30
11 Movie: "Another Thin Man," Wm. Powell, Myrna Loy (39), Man dreams of deaths before they happen.

Sports Today
SUMMER SPORTS SPECTACULAR—First of 23 hour-long broadcasts spotlighting a variety of sporting events, Bud Palmer hosting. Dick Button and other figure skaters are seen on opener in taped tribute to Americans killed in plane crash (next week, the story of the birth of the L.A. Angels). It's at 7:30 p.m. on channel 2.

BOXING, at 8:30 p.m. on channel 5, with Jim Healy describing the action at the Olympic.

12:00 MIDNIGHT
5 Debbie Drake (exercises)
13 Newsroom, Don Rose

12:15
7 Movie: "Affair in Monte Carlo," Merle Oberon
12:30
13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley

12:45
9 Movie: "Tall in the Saddle," John Wayne (44)
1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Life Begins at 40," Will Rogers.

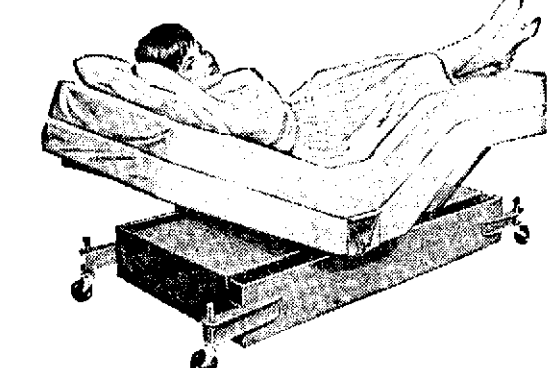
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FRIDAY

- 5:45**
4 Morning Farm Report
6:00 A.M.
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom
6:15
2 Austin Green
6:30
2 UCLA Telecourse: "Art"
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom
7:00 A.M.
2 Capt. Kangaroo, Bob
4 Dave Garroway Today
7:45
2 News, Maury Green
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific
7 Chuck's Cartoons
8:30
5 Ding Dong School
9 Suspects Wanted (8:50)
9:00 A.M.
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 Say When, Art James
5 Romper Room
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Speak Up: "In One Ear"
11 Your Dynamic Personality
13 Buenos Dias, Amigos

- 9:30**
2 Video Village, Monty Hall
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
7 Dr. Hudson's Secret Jrnl.
9 Maria Guadalupe (Mex.)
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
10:00 A.M.
2 Dbl. Exposure, S. Dunne
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
5 Debbie Drake (exercises)
7 The Ray Milland Show
9 Estafa de Amor (Span.)
11 Movie: "Murder in the Fleet," Robert Taylor,
13 Public Service Film
10:15
5 Movie: "One Way to Love,"
10:30
2 Your Surprise Package
4 Concentration, H. Downs
7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
9 Movie: "That's Right, You're Wrong," Kay Kyser, Lucille Ball,
13 Guidepost to Science
11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
4 Truth or Consequences
7 Morning Court: Divorce
1:30
2 Art Linkletter House P'ty

- 13 Guidepost: Social Studies
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) It Could Be You
7 Love That Bob!
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
5 Teleceptor News (11:50)
4 Ray Scherer, News (11:55)
12:00 NOON
2 Grant Holcomb, News;
Burns and Allen (12:05)
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
5 The Mike Wallace Show
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
9 Teleplay, Bill Stulla
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre
5 The Chef Milani Show
7 Number Please
13 Public Service Film
1:00 P.M.

ALL CHANNELS —
Conelrad test. All stations go off the air for Civil Defense Drill. ("Face the Facts" is at 3 p.m. today only, with "Young Dr. Malone" at 2 p.m.)

- 4 From These Roots
5 Movie: "Holy Matrimony," Monty Woolley,
7 My Little Margie, G. Storm
9 Mr. and Mrs. North
11 People's Choice, J. Cooper
13 Guidepost to Spanish
2:00 P.M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Young Dr. Malone (time shift today only)
7 Day in Court, H. Simms
9 Movie: "Way Back Home," Phillips Lord, Bette Davis (32)
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley
2:30
2 The Verdict Is Yours
4 Here's Hollywood, Dean Miller; Richard Arlen on Oscars; Jane Powell
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
11 The Ben Hunter Show
Guest: John Robert Clarke
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
3:00 P.M.
2 Face the Facts, Red Rowe (time shift today only)
4 Teleplay: "Airborne Honeymoon,"
5 Mildred, Dorothy Gardiner
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Bob Wright, News
7 Who Do You Trust?
11 Your Better Self
3:40
4 Highway Holidays, Tom Franden; "High Sierra Trout Fishing,"
4:00 P.M.
2 Amos 'n' Andy
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 American Bandstand
Guests: Danito Jo, Del Vikings
9 All-Star Bowling
11 3 Stogges, Don Lamond
13 Wink Martindale
4:10
4 Movie: "Nice Girl," Deanna Durbin, Stack, Franchot Tone, Walter Brennan (41)
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Relentless," Robert Young
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 The Soupy Sales Show
9 Movie: "Ghost Town," Bill Taylor, John Smith
11 Wild Bill Hickok
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
5:30
7 Rin-Tin-Tin, Lee Aaker
11 U.S. Marshal, J. Bromfield
13 True Adventure, B. Burrud
"African Safari"
6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Ed Fleming, News
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13 Baxter Ward, News
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4 Huntley-Brinkley Report

- 7 ABC Evening Report
9 John Willis and the News
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2 Weather Vane, Bill Keene
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2 Dunphy-Stratton Report
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Traffic Court
9 Cartoon Express
11 Mr. Magoo; Weather Eyes
13 Newsroom, Don Rose, Prof. Harold Fishman
6:45
2 Douglas Edwards, News
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The Big Three (News)
11 George Putnam, News
7:00 P.M.
2 Shotgun Slade, Scott Brady, Bank robber hides loot in his wife's grave.
4 Mister Ed, Alan Young, Connie Hines, Ed's mother appears.
5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
Final show on this outlet (continues network day-timer).
7 Tombstone Territory.
9 (Color) Kingdom of Sea
11 Deputy Dawg (cartoons)
13 You Asked for It, Smith and viewer requests
7:30
2 Rawhide, Eric Fleming, Claude Akins, Gil becomes guardian for homeless children.
4 Happy, Ronnie Burns, Yvonne Lime (repeat).
5 John Gunther's High Road: "Great Barrier Reef" (off east coast of Australia)
7 Matty's Funday Funnies
9 Movie: "Apache Warrior," Keith Larsen, Jim Davis
11 Mister Magoo, Jim Backus
13 The Russ Morgan Show
8:00 P.M.
4 Five-Star Jubilee, Jimmy Wakely hosts Uncle Cyp Brasfield, Les Paul and Mary Ford
5 Decoy, Beverly Garland
7 Harrigan & Son, Pat O'Brien, Roger Perry.
Junior's newest society girl friend is a kleptomaniac.
11 Two Faces West, Charles Bateman. Girl weakens after agreeing to aid in murder plot.
8:30
2 Route 66, Martin Milner, George Maharis, Dan Dur-yea. Trustees of 9-year-old girl's estate try to disqualify her alcoholic uncle as a guardian.
4 Westinghouse Playhouse, Nanette Fabray, Wendell Corey. Dan feels neglected because of Nan's committee meetings.
5 Movie: "Eve of St. Mark," Anne Baxter, Wm. Eythe (44). Maxwell Anderson's commentary on war.
7 The Flintstones (adult cartoons). Fred and Barney sneak a night out bowling instead of joining wives at the opera (repeat).
11 Cimarron City, George Montgomery. Matt falls for beautiful fugitive.
13 Mantovani: "Answering Your Requests," John Hanson, Joan Regan.
9:00 P.M.
4 (Color) Telephone Hour (see box)
7 77 Sunset Strip, Roger Smith, Andrew Duggan. Western movie star meets with too many studio "accidents."
9 Movie: "Adventures of Tom Sawyer," Tommy Kelly, Walter Brennan
13 Big Time Wrestling
9:30
2 "Way Out, Roald Dahl
11 Johnny Midnight, Edmond O'Brien
10:00 P.M.
2 The Twilight Zone: "The Silence," Franchot Tone, Liam Sullivan. Egotistical self-confidence leads rich club resident to wager

SPECIAL

TELEPHONE HOUR—"Encore" of six all-time favorites of series' three seasons winds up this year's "Hour." Rosemary Clooney joins Eddie Condon; Mahalia Jackson sings "Summertime"; Robert Preston does "76 Trombones"; Zino Francescatti plays violin; Marge and Gower Champion perform the "Mother Goose Ballet" and the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo do excerpts from "Gaité Parisienne." Marilyn Van Derbur is hostess. in COLOR, at 9 p.m. on channel 4.

YOUNG AT HEART—Jane Powell stars in a salute to Spring, aided by Art Carney, Gwen Verdon, Steve Lawrence and Casey Stengel. It's in COLOR at 10 p.m. on channel 4.

\$500,000 that talkative young fellow member can't remain silent for a year.

- 4 (Color) Special: "Young at Heart," Jane Powell (see box). Preempts "Michael Shayne"
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Robert Taylor Detectives. Holbrook gives demoralized police cadet a chance to redeem himself.
11 George Putnam, News
13 Baxter Ward, News
10:15
5 Big Three Final (news)
11 Weather Front; Sports
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Today in Wall Street (10:25)
10:30
2 Eyewitness to History. Walter Cronkite
5 O.S.S. Ron Randall
7 The Law and Mr. Jones. James Whitmore. Jones accepts second murder case for psychotic for whom he just won acquittal.
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 The Tom Duggan Show
11:00 P.M.
2 Dunphy-Stratton Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 Movie: "The Mummy's Tomb," Lon Chaney.
7 Lew Irwin Reports
9 John Willis; Bill Brundige
11 Highway Patrol
11:15
2 Movie: "Blaze of Noon," Anne Baxter, Wm. Holden, Sonny Tufts, Wm. Bendix (47—1st run). Bride finds she's married to airline.
4 (Color) Jack Paar Show
Guests: Hal March, Phil Leeds
7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis
9 Movie: "Gun Battle at Monterey," Sterling Hayden (57)
11:30
11 Movie: "Adventure," Clark Gable, Greer Garson (45). "Gable's back and Garson's got him" in story of boisterous sailor and prim librarian.
12 MIDNIGHT
5 Movie: "China's Little Devils," Paul Kelly
13 Newsroom, Don Rose
12:15
7 Movie: "Violence," Michael O'Shea
12:30
13 Movie
12:45
9 Movie: "Shall We Dance," Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers (37)
1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "An American Tragedy," Sylvia Sydney, Phillips Holmes, Frances Dee (31—1st run). Poverty-stricken social climber tries to shake poor factory girl who loves him.
4 Almanac; Newsrap

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SATURDAY

7:00 A.M.

- 4 Allen Lane Western.
- 7:30
- 2 Cartoons 60
- 7:45
- 13 Sacred Heart Program
- 8:00 A.M.

- 4 Discipline.
- 13 Code Three
- 8:30
- 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
- 4 Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert
- 5 Design for Learning
- 7 Rocky and His Friends
- 13 Panorama Latino

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 4 (Color) Shari Lewis Show
- 5 Movie: "International Settlement," George Sanders.
- 7 Movie: "The Dude Goes West," Eddie Albert.
- 9 Movie: "Dr. Socrates," Paul Muni, Ann Dvorak
- 11 Movie: "Stand by for Action," Robert Taylor.

9:30

- 4 (Color) King Leonardo
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 The Magic Land of Alla-Kazam, Mark Wilson
- 4 Fury, Bobby Diamond.

10:30

- 2 The Roy Rogers Show
- 4 Campy's Corner.
- 7 Movie: "Short Grass," Rod Cameron
- 9 Movie: "Ceiling Zero," James Cagney.
- 13 Teleplay: "Reluctant Rebel"

10:55

- 8 Baseball (see box).

11:00 A.M.

- 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
- 4 Movie: "Magic Fire," Yvonne DeCarlo.
- 5 Movie: "Home of the Brave," Frank Lovejoy.



BASEBALL, 10:55 a.m. on channel 8 (San Diego), has the Yankees - Indians game from Yankee Stadium, with Dizzy Dean and Pee Wee Reese at the mikes (blackout on channel 2)

BASEBALL, 11:30 a.m. on channel 10, has Lindsey Nelson describing the San Francisco Giants at Milwaukee Braves game (blackout on channel 4).

MT. SAN ANTONIO RELAYS, live at 1 p.m. on channel 11. Bill Welsh describes the action as college track stars vie for three hours.

ABC's WORLD OF SPORTS, 3:30 to 6 p.m. on channel 7. First of 20 telecasts, running from 1½ to 2½ hours, with Jim McKay as commentator for top sports attractions from all over the world. Both the Penn Relays and the Drake Relays get the nod today. (This season's All-Star Golf shows ended last week, and will return on NBC in half-hour versions at 5:30 Saturdays next fall.)

PIN BUSTERS, 3:30 p.m. on channel 13. Competitive bowling for youngsters 10 to 17. Duke McGraw announces as each bowls four frames.

BOWLING STARS, 5 p.m. on channel 4, has Dick Weber challenging last week's winner.

PRO FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS, channel 5 at 6:30 p.m., has the Baltimore Colts and Green Bay Packers.

FIGHT OF THE WEEK, channel 7 at 7 p.m., is a 10-round heavyweight bout, from St. Nick's, with Pete Rademacher and Doug Jones.



ELLIOTT REID, in role as soldier Alvin C. Hinky Dinky Jones, places a garter on the well-turned ankle of "Mademoiselle from Armentieres" during "The Roaring 20's" at 9 p.m. Saturday, channel 7.

- 11 The Rita LaRoy Show
- 13 Hispanorama

11:30

- 2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
- 10 Baseball (see box)
- 11 Movie: "Public Hero No. 1," Jean Arthur.
- 13 Camino de las Estrellas

12:00 NOON

- 2 Sat. News, Robert Trout
- 9 Movie: "Adventures of Tom Sawyer."

12:30

- 2 Outside In, Pat Fontaine
- 4 Teleplay.
- 5 Movie: "To the Shore of Tripoli," John Payne.
- 7 Movie: "Betrayed," Robert Mitchum
- 13 Hispanorama

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Once Over Lightly: "Love and Violence," Tennessee Williams hosts.
- 4 (Color) California Report.
- 11 Mount San Antonio Relays (see sports box)
- 13 Movie (mystery)

1:30

- 2 The New Nations
- 4 (Color) College Report
- 7 Movie: "Alaska."

2:00 P.M.

- 2 Planet Earth.
- 4 Film
- 5 Public Defender
- 9 Movie: "Ghost Town," Kent Taylor, Marian Carr.
- 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show

2:30

- 2 Great Minds, Great Thoughts: "Why Marriages Fail"
- 4 (Color) South of the Border, Bob Pelgram
- 5 Movie: "Decoy," Edward Norris, Jean Gillie ('47)
- 7 Movie: "Bad Boy," Audie Murphy, Lloyd Nolan ('49)

3:00 P.M.

- 2 Accent, James Fleming.
- 4 (Color) Vacation Time.

3:30

- 2 Capitol Hill to California.
- 4 True Story, Kathi Norris
- 7 ABC's World of Sports: "Penn. Drake Relays" (see sports box)
- 9 Mr. and Mrs. North
- 13 Pin Busters (see box)

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Swiss Miss," Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy. Fun in the Alps.
- 4 Detective's Diary.
- 5 Movie: "Gypsy Fury," Viveca Lindfors
- 9 Rascal's Clubhouse

4:30

- 4 The Lone Ranger. laws seals couple in vault.
- 11 Movie: "Alias a Gentleman," Wallace Beery.
- 13 Western Cavalcade

5:00 P.M.

- 4 Bowling Stars (see box)

- 5 Auction City (live)

- 9 Movie: "Canadian Pacific," Randolph Scott.

5:30

- 2 Movie: "Tarzan and the Amazons," Johnny Weissmuller, Brenda Joyce (1st run)
- 4 Capt. Gallant.
- 5 Pet Life, Ken Peters

6:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) Outlook.
- 5 Bugs Bunny (cartoons)
- 7 Lawrence Welk Show
- 11 Dan Smoot Reports
- 13 Victory at Sea: "Design for War"

6:15

- 4 (Color) Chick Hearn, spts.
- 11 Sat. News, Alan Douglas

6:30

- 4 (Color) "Big" Tiny Little
- 5 Nat'l Pro Football (see box)
- 9 TV Bowling Tournament
- 11 This Is Alice.
- 13 Flight: "Havana Run"

6:45

- 4 (Color) Lee Giroux News
- 2 Jerry Dunphy News (6:55)

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Lock Up, Macdonald Carey, Ray Hamilton. Tempted to crime, man changes his mind too late.
- 4 Ivanhoe, Roger Moore
- 7 Fight of Week (see box)
- 11 Circus Boy, Mickey Braddock. Retired railroad engineer gets moment of glory.
- 13 The Silent Service

7:30

- 2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Myrna Fahey, Hayden Rorke. Ad exec, tired of wife's gambling debts, falls for model—then is slain.
- 4 (Color) Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Parley Baer, Walter Coy. Mob threatens Cartwrights for trying to discredit reports of silver strike.

- 5 Magic Keys to Success "Subconscious Power"
- 9 Movie: "Black Fury," Paul Muni, William Gargan.
- 11 1961 Presidential Prayer Breakfast (see box)
- 13 Paris Precinct, L. Jourdan

7:45

- 7 Make That Spare (bowling), Johnny Johnston

8:00 P.M.

- 5 Travelcade, Gunther Less
- 7 Not for Hire, R. Meeker
- 13 Wink Martindale

8:30

- 2 Checkmate, Anthony George, Doug McClure, Jane Wyman (repeat).
- 4 The Tall Man, Barry Sullivan, Ch. Gulerger. Woman rainmaker (Sue George) nearly starts Apache war.

- 5 Movie: "Confirm or Deny," Don Ameche.
- 7 Leave It to Beaver, Jerry Mathers. Beaver's pet rat proves unpopular.
- 11 Movie: "The Search," Montgomery Clift.
- 13 Miss Los Angeles Pageant (see box)

9:00 P.M.

- 4 The Deputy, Henry Fonda, Allen Case. Man agrees to help outlaw for money to finance operation for his deaf-mute daughter.
- 7 Roaring 20's, Rex Reason. Phony Hinky Dinky meets phony mademoiselle.
- 9 Movie: "Adventures of Tom Sawyer"

9:30

- 2 Have Gun, Will Travel, Richard Boone, Kenneth Tobey. Gunfighter proves reluctant to chase gang of bank robbers.
- 4 The Nation's Future, John K. McCaffery (see box)

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Gunsmoke, James Arness. Matt is captured by renegade Pawnees when he tries to arrest gunman. Sponsor's sweepstakes winners are announced.
- 5 Adv. in Sports, T. Malone
- 7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis
- 13 Paris Precinct, L. Jourdan

10:30

- 2 Movie: "The Enforcer," Humphrey Bogart, Everett Sloane (1st run). Assistant D.A. tries to break up gang of murderers.
- 4 Ital. Movie: "Frisky," Gina Lollobrigida, Vittorio DeSica ('55—1st run)
- 5 Movie: "Kentucky," Loretta Young, Richard Greene ('38)
- 11 The Ben Hunter Show with movies of life in Russia, 1961.
- 13 The Tom Duggan Show

11:00 P.M.

- 7 Music Is My Beat, Larry Finley
- 9 Movie: "Man Who Talked Too Much," George Brent
- 13 Weekend Report, Dan Riss

11:15

- 13 The Tom Duggan Show

SPECIAL

PRESIDENTIAL PRAYER BREAKFAST—Annual reaffirmation of the nation's devotion to Christianity and reliance upon God's guidance. President Kennedy, Vice President Johnson and evangelist Billy Graham address 900 Washington officials, with Jerome Hines singing. It's at 7:30 p.m. on channel 11 (repeated Sunday at 9:30 p.m.)

MISS L.A. PAGEANT—Selection of the girl to represent Los Angeles in the Miss California contest, and possibly go on to Atlantic City for the Miss America pageant. Bill Burrud emcees, while judges include Rhonda Fleming, Ken Murray, Jerry Wald, Perc Westmore and Cobina Wright. It's at 8:30 p.m. on channel 13.

THE NATION'S FUTURE—Otto Preminger (pro) and Dore Schary (con) debate whether the movie industry should classify its films. Many stars, industry board members and censorship groups will be in the audience. (CBS has special on same topic May 11.) It's at 9:30 p.m. on channel 4.

11:30

- 7 Rosemary Clooney Show
- Guest: Robert Clary

12:00 MIDNIGHT

- 5 Movie: "Kidnapped," Roddy McDowall, Dan O'Herlihy ('38)
- 7 Movie: "Strike It Rich," Rod Cameron
- 13 Movie: "Lucky Nick Cain," George Raft ('50)

12:30

- 2 Movie: "Star Dust," Linda Darnell, John Payne, Roland Young ('40)
- 9 Movie: "Badlands," Robert Barral ('39)
- 11 Movie: "The Long Search," George Nader

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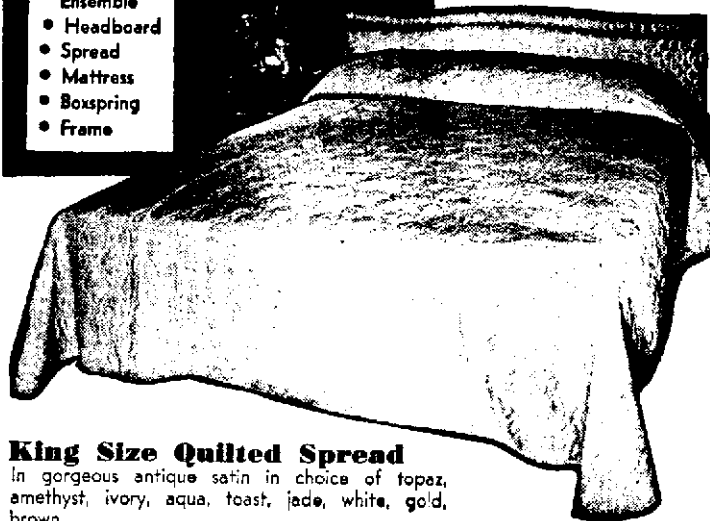
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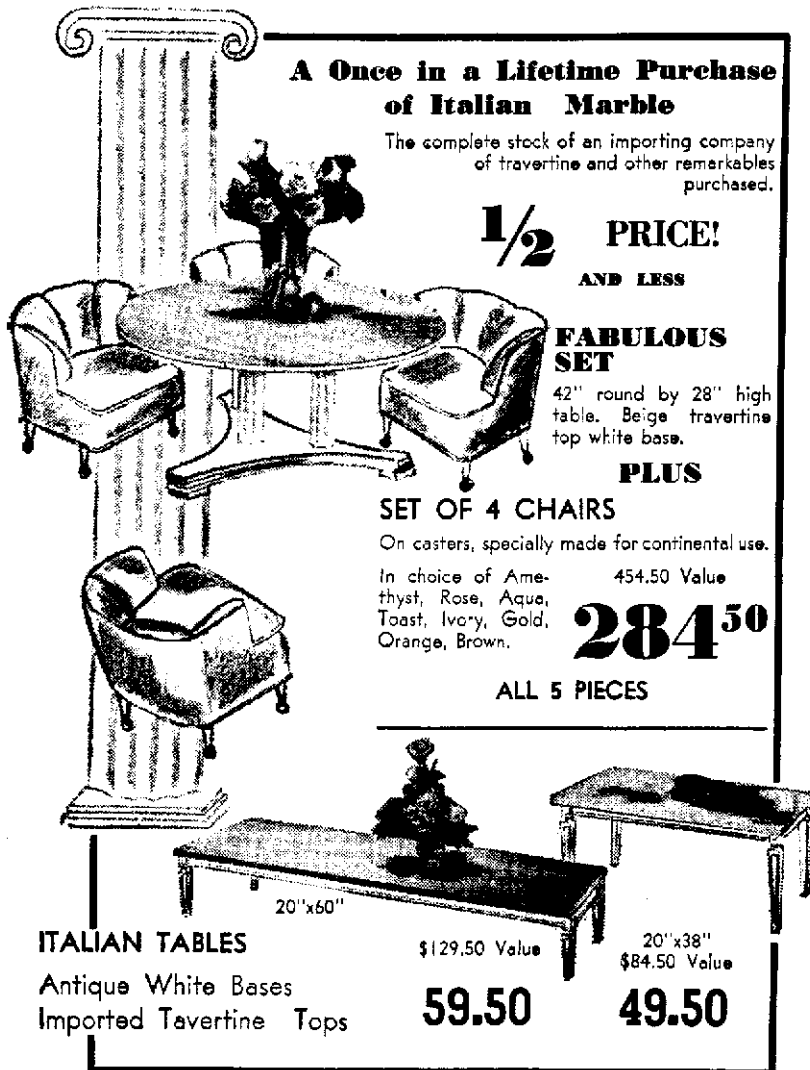
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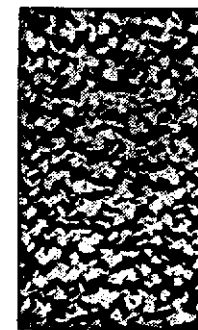
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PARADE

APRIL 23, 1961

Meet the nation's
No. 1 TEENAGER

PAGE 14

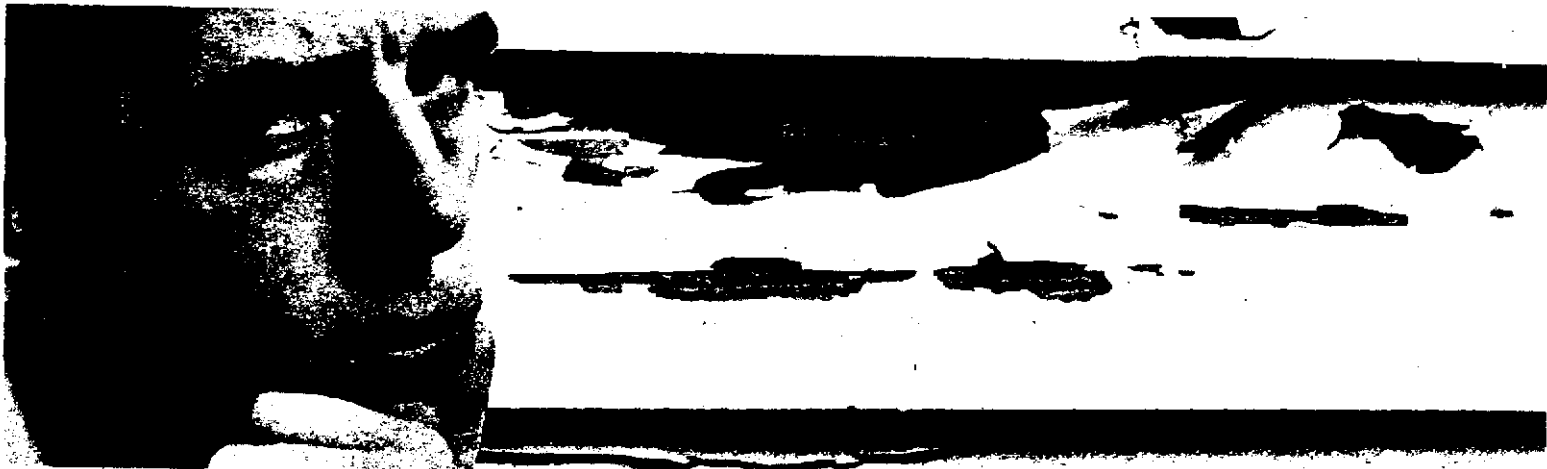
What American women can
learn from Japanese women

PAGE 6

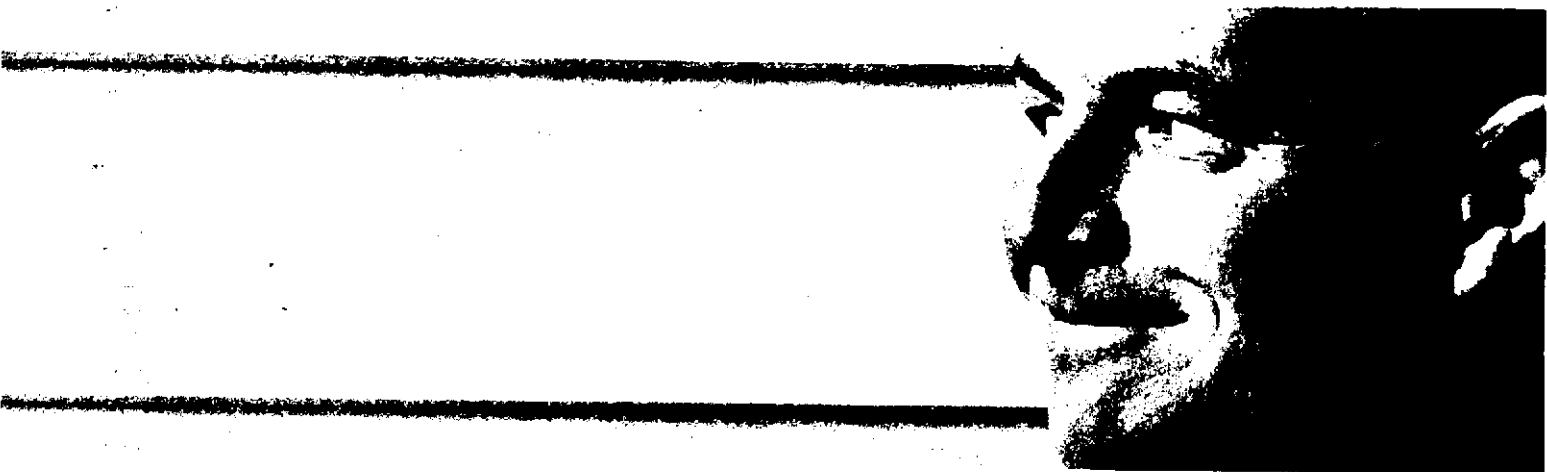


YOUNG TEXAS 'COWBOY': HE TAKES A DREAM TRIP PAGE 8

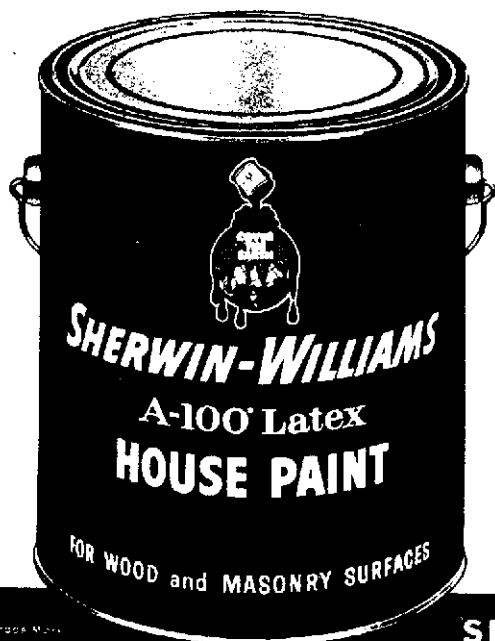
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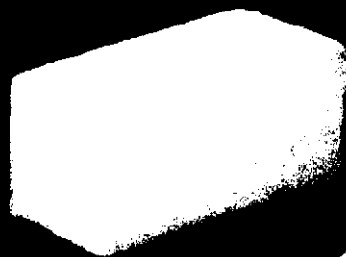


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Why I'm lonely in a crowd

by JOAN FONTAINE



The author relaxes in blue jeans. Her latest film is *Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea*.

I THINK THE MOST IMPORTANT and certainly the most valuable lesson I've ever learned came as a result of a recent illness, which for nearly two years prevented me from working and nearly ended my life.

In 1958 I came down with what I was to learn many months later was mononucleosis. It began with a terrible feeling of lassitude and weariness that got progressively worse as the months wore on.

Finally, when I had begun to think there was no hope, my doctor in Los Angeles found the true cause of my awful weakness. He prescribed complete rest. I took a small house in the mountains overlooking Lake Arrowhead, and was confined to bed for nine months.

I was allowed to read one newspaper a day, nothing more. No books, no television, no scripts, no visitors—for nine long months.

In that time I learned to appreciate, really appreciate, all the sights and sounds and wonders so many of us take for granted. The sound of a squirrel outside my window. Birds chirping. The reflection of the lake on my ceiling. The slanting patterns of light and shadow that moved across the floor of my room as the sun dipped behind nearby peaks.

Lonely in a Crowd

In those months of enforced rest I thought of all the people I had known and entertained, and I realized after much reflection that one's best friend is one's self. I learned in those months of illness not to rely or to lean on others or to expect that there would always be someone to rely upon. I discovered an inner strength and self-reliance that I didn't know was there and that I shall never again be without.

I also learned the value of solitude and meditation. I was once quickly lonely unless surrounded by people. Now I find I am more likely to be lonely in a crowd.

Illness taught me that there is no appreciation of life without time for reflection, evaluation and solitude in which one can take inventory of one's soul and sense of values. Most of us go through life too hurriedly to savor its simple wonders.

Slow down. You will see more, hear more, feel more and live more wisely.

PARADE

THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE - APRIL 23, 1961

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A Japanese girl adopting Western ways loses sex appeal.

What AMERICAN WOMEN can learn from JAPANESE WOMEN

by LLOYD SHEARER

*"Better to
give pleasure
than
be pleased"*

Masako Otabe



*"All hearts
are
extraordinarily
alike"*

Teruko Saito



*"Let your
husband rule
the roost"*

Noriko Hashizume



*"Men must
be treated
tenderly"*

Haruyo Ando



KYOTO, JAPAN.

RECENTLY I STROLLED ALONG the Ginza, Tokyo's main drag, with an attractive, well-educated girl of 27 from Pennsylvania. She works with our Air Force here.

As we walked, two GIs, accompanied by Japanese girls, came into view. The couples stopped in front of Mutsumido's camera shop where one of the American soldiers leaned over and kissed his date on the cheek.

The girl with me closed her eyes and shuddered.

"It's disgusting," she declared. "Isn't it?"

"What?" I asked.

"The way our GIs carry on. Do you know why they go with Japanese? It's because Japanese women are so docile. They'll do anything a man asks—anything."

I smiled at the exaggeration. The girl from Pennsylvania went on: "You're just like all the rest," she said resignedly. "You think Japanese women are the living end, that they make the world's best wives."

Japanese women are not perfect. Far from it. But after interviewing an even 100 of them, after talking to dozens of Americans married to Japanese girls—more than 30,000 Americans have married Nipponese girls since the end of World War II—after consulting several men who've had successively an American and a Japanese wife, I can honestly suggest that American women have something to learn from their Japanese counterparts.

Appealing Characteristics

Perhaps you will disagree with what follows, but it is precisely these female Japanese characteristics that appeal so strongly to Occidental men:

- Japanese women know how to listen, how to obey, how to be submissive.
- Japanese women are non-competitive. They do not compete with husbands for jobs, status, leadership or recognition.
- Japanese women have learned over the years how to charm men with shy tenderness.
- They are willing to let their husbands run the show.
- They are intensely feminine, delicate, dainty and seemingly dedicated to the preservation of a husband's peace of mind.
- They are polite, self-effacing and considerate.

- Tradition has taught them to be obliging, good-humored and gentle.

- They believe a man is entitled to private thoughts, private companionship, private creativeness. They do not expect him to account for all his time.

For example, I was interviewing a Japanese newsman in Osaka. The interview lasted longer than we had planned. Like a well-trained American husband I said, "Don't you think you'd better phone your wife and tell her not to hold dinner?"

The newsman grinned. "There is no need," he explained. "My wife understands that a man does not run his life by a timetable."

Again and again I heard these words in Japan: "My wife understands. My wife understands."

Generally, the Japanese wife understands that it is her lot in life to give more than she receives. She expects to dominate her home but not her husband. And I am talking now of the emancipated Japanese wife, who after 1945 obtained the civil right to divorce and the right to vote.

Listen to four young Japanese women, all under 30, all representatives of the new Japan. They are all well-traveled hostesses who work or have worked for Japan Air Lines:

Haruyo Ando of Kobe: "Japanese girls can learn more from American women than the other way around. American women know how to dress, how to take part in their nation's life. I think, however, that we make better wives because we are better prepared for marriage. We know how to make men happy. We treat husbands tenderly, softly, gently.

"I have seen American wives travel with their husbands. They complain and demand more than we do. I was taught that a Japanese girl does not demand. She treats a husband with such kindness that he volunteers his favors. If you feed a plant carefully, it blooms. If you scold, then it dies."

Masako Otabe of Tokyo: "Japanese women are the result of hundreds of years of servitude. In America many careers are open to women. In Japan not so many. So women are forced to specialize in the career of marriage. We are taught that if you keep your husband happy, your marriage is a success. So that is our objective in life—a happy husband."

OPEN TO DISCUSSION

with her Army husband, to whom I showed the above and similar quotations, dismissed them as not particularly helpful "to the average housewife in, say, Peoria, Illinois."

"I agree," she said, "that all of us American girls can be more sweet, gracious, tactful, understanding and submissive. All of this is possible if you're living in Japan."

"When Ted and I were there, I had three in help, and I could afford to be sweet-tempered and attentive. I always had a highball ready for him when he got off duty, and I'm sure I was more understanding and patient than I am now. But that was because I had someone to help with the children and the housework, and I had some time for myself."

"Now," she explained, "I have no help and three times as much work to do. I'm a den mother, a Little League mother, a member of the P.T.A. and a Community Chest volunteer. The average Japanese wife has none of this to contend with."

Wanted: an Easier Life

"I do my own housework, look after the children, entertain my husband's business friends, help the children with their homework. I'm hostess, wife, mother, cook, lover, window-cleaner and chief bottle-washer."

"The Japanese wife, on the other hand, has fewer demands made on her. Where does her husband take his business friends? If he's an executive he takes them to a geisha house where girls are paid to entertain and amuse them. If he can't afford geishas he takes his guests to a restaurant or a tea house."

"You can't give the American wife more duties, more responsibilities—a third of all our married women work on the outside—and then tell her that she'd be much better off being submissive, docile, mild, subservient and not being treated as her husband's equal."

"That's a bunch of bunk. The American housewife today is the hardest-working woman in the world. If you men want us to be more feminine and delicate, you've got to become more masculine. You've got to make life easier for us."

Another American young woman to whom I submitted a list of Japanese housewifely virtues for possible emulation by American women threw up her hands when she read it.

"Boy!" she exclaimed. "You and my husband ought to get together. He came home the other evening. The garbage disposal had gone on the fritz and I looked a mess trying to fix it because you know what it costs to call in a plumber these days. 'Doris,' he says to me, 'why don't you look more chic these days, like Jackie Kennedy does?'"

"Know what I said to him? I said: Dear-heart, I'd love to. You get your old man to set up a \$10-million trust fund for us. You get me Oleg Cassini for my dress designer. You rent me a weekend estate in Virginia so we can ride to hounds. And dear-heart, I'll be so darn chic that you'll suffocate with chic-ness."

"The trouble with all you husbands is that you've got champagne tastes on beer budgets."

A Japanese girl, however, to whom I showed my research on this article, read it most carefully. Then she handed it back to me, bowed low from the waist and smiled sweetly.

"Ah-so," she softly hissed. "Ah-so."

She told me absolutely nothing, but somehow she made me feel great.



In colorful kimonos, Japanese girls appear dainty, fragile. They make charming, tender wives.

Miyazaki Hiroka of Gumma Prefecture: "When a Japanese girl is married, she dedicates her life to her husband. She does not think, as some American girls do, 'If this one does not work, I will try another.' Even though I am a college graduate and emancipated, I expect my husband to be superior, to be the boss, to show me the way, to make the big decisions."

Noriko Hashizume of Tokyo: "The outstanding difference between the American and the Japanese

wife is that the Japanese wife prefers to serve rather than to be served."

"There are so many people in Japan, more than 90 million. It is such a small country. Employment of any sort has such a great value. We recognize that for a man to earn a livelihood is a difficult thing. At home he is entitled to peace and refreshment. We expect less from our husbands and are therefore not so quickly disappointed and not so easily hurt."

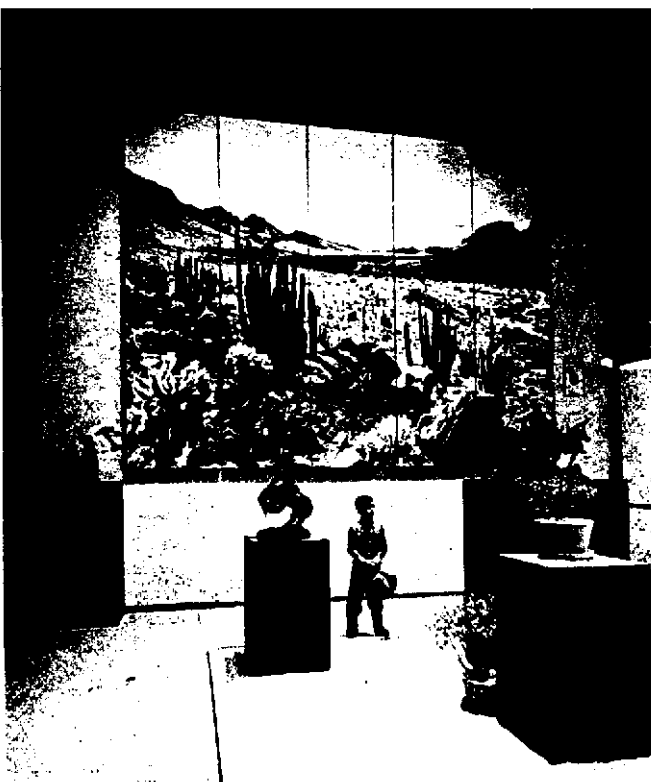
An American housewife formerly stationed in Japan

A young cowboy's

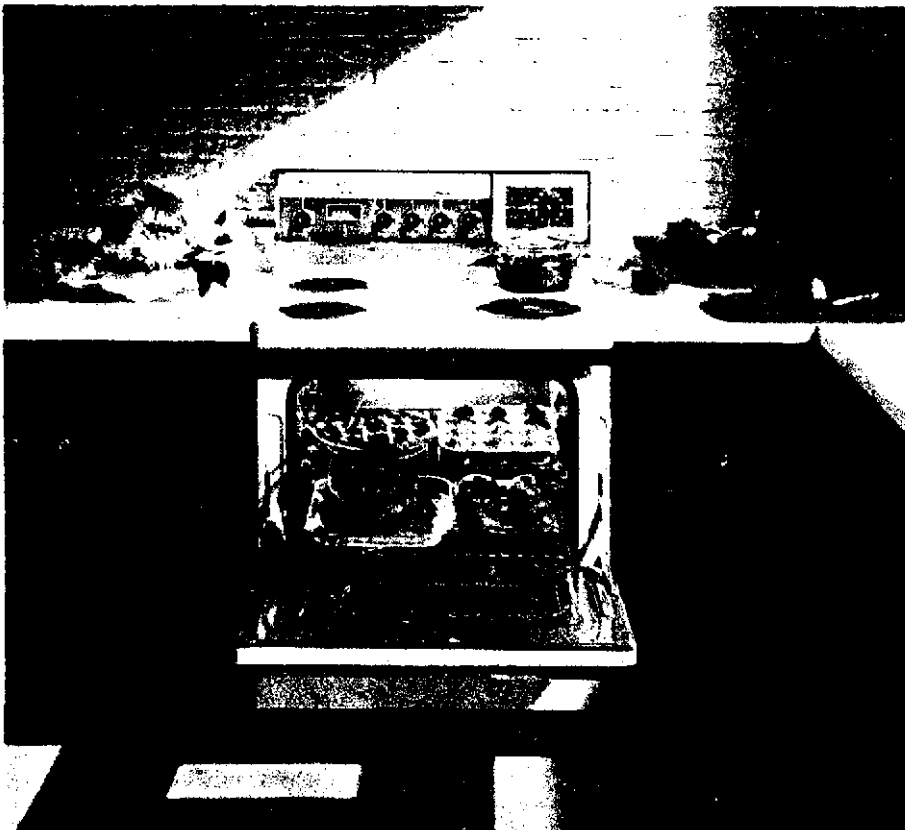
FORT WORTH, TEX.

NINE-YEAR-OLD Pete Geren, the holster-high "cowpoke" in these photos, doesn't know anything about art, but he knows what he likes: action-packed scenes of the Old West, like those by Charles M. Russell and Frederic Remington. Pete found this out on a visit to the multimillion-dollar Annon Carter Museum of Western Art which opened here

recently with the greatest trove of Russells and Remingtons in the U.S. Pete wandered in awe through the clean stone corridors, gaped at some paintings, grinned at others and kept up a running commentary (see captions). Finally, he removed his cowboy boots, rubbed his aching feet and pronounced the highly-popular museum "really tops."



Striking structure of Western museum—inside and out—dwarfs "cowhand" Pete Geren. Above, he tours museum's main floor. Right: Pete and friends walk outside. 45,000 have visited free museum.



Custom Imperial Range, Heirloom Maple Finish Cabinets, Micarta® Counter Top...all by Westinghouse



Westinghouse Diamond Jubilee

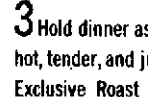
This sleek 1961 Westinghouse Electric Range brings you a new sense of mastery and control. And cleaning is far easier, because everything comes out to clean. See your Westinghouse Dealer soon. Remember, you can be sure . . . if it's Westinghouse.

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1 Cook the way you want! Surface Units can be "fine-tuned" to any degree of heat. No jumping controls from low to medium to hot. Dial exact in-between heat you want.



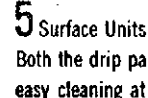
2 With the Westinghouse Safety-Matic Unit, any utensil (even glass) can be automatic. Food won't burn even if pan boils dry. Dialed heat is automatically maintained.



3 Hold dinner as long as you like! Your roasts will stay hot, tender, and juicy for hours after they're cooked. The Exclusive Roast Guard keeps them from drying out.



4 New Two-Step Clock Timer is utterly simple to use. Just set one control for the time cooking should start. Set the other control for the time cooking should stop.



5 Surface Units plug out for quick and easy cleaning. Both the drip pans and the chrome rings come out for easy cleaning at the sink. Oven heaters plug out, too.



6 Oven door lifts off so that you can easily reach into the farthest corner to clean. And there are no cracks or crannies or sharp corners where dirt will catch—ever.

Westinghouse



dream trip



Russell's Buffalo Hunt: "That Indian is attacking the buffalo with his bow and arrow to get him for meat. It probably took the artist a whole year. He couldn't have done it on the desert. He must have remembered how the Indian looked and then made it in his home."



Remington's A Dash for Timber: "Boy, that's a big painting! The artist sure had lots of room to draw. The Indians are chasing those cowboys—I guess it's a war. The Indians want to kill them because the white people took their land. We study this in school."

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The fastest, easiest, most effective way! Just add Lysol to your regular cleaning water—eliminates household germs, mildew, odors . . . helps guard your family—makes your house really clean. As safe to use as your detergent.



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Latest laboratory tests prove NP-27 Liquid not only works under skin surface to kill fungus where it breeds and spreads—but even penetrates into toenails. Works in vital under-surface skin layers where ordinary remedies cannot reach.

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As part of the Treatment, new NP-27 Medicated Powder dries the foot perspiration that helps fungus grow, eliminates surface fungus, soothes chafed skin, and guards against new infections.

New NP-27 Treatment (Liquid and Medicated Powder) guarantees effective relief—or full refund from your druggist.



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The graceful lines of a leaf ... catching light and shadow ... spreading rich, soft warmth through your rooms — this is "Malbury" by Bigelow. Made of new Du Pont 501 Carpet Nylon, the deep, lush texture resists shedding and fuzzing, cleans easily, outwears old-generation carpet fibers by years and years! And, of course, nylon made moths old-fashioned. See "Malbury" in nine lovely colors at your favorite store. Go ahead—give in to your love for luxury. Nothing could be more practical than carpets of Du Pont 501.



Du Pont 501 Carpet Nylon

This is the label that assures you you're getting everything in carpets.



WALTER SCOTT'S

Personality Parade

Q. *I can't believe it, but I've been told that Tony Curtis is demanding and getting \$700,000 a picture. Is this true?*—*Elaine Steinman, Los Angeles, Calif.*

A. True.

Q. *Can you give me the ages of the Duke of Kent and his bride-to-be?*—*Kay Gailbreath, Fort Worth, Tex.*

A. The Duke of Kent is 25; his fiancée, Katharine Worsley, is 28.

Q. *Marilyn Monroe has been married to a Protestant, a Catholic and a Jew. Has she converted to her husband's religion at each marriage?*—*Ione Hallen, Newark, N.J.*

A. Only for her marriage to Arthur Miller; she adopted Judaism.

Q. *Elizabeth Arden and Helena Rubinstein have each made millions in the U.S. Where were they born?*—*Newell Chafee, Washington, D.C.*

A. Miss Arden was born in Canada, Miss Rubinstein in Poland.

Q. *How many years has Elizabeth Taylor been in films? How old is she? How many times married?*—*Nancy Nunnan, Miami, Fla.*

A. Elizabeth Taylor, 29, has been in films for 21 years, has been married four times, widowed once, has three children.

Q. *How old is President Kennedy's favorite poet, Robert Frost?*—*J. Lyons, Chicago, Ill.*

A. Frost is 87.

Q. *Gone With the Wind was first screened 21 years ago. How many people associated with the production have died since then?*—*Bertha Clarke, Memphis, Tenn.*

A. Clark Gable, who played Rhett Butler; Margaret Mitchell, who wrote the book; Victor Fleming, the director; Sidney Howard, the scenarist; William Menzies, the designer; also actors and actresses Leslie Howard, Laura Hope Crews, Paul Hurst, Harry Davenport, Ward Bond, Hattie McDaniel, George Reeves and Olin Howland.

Q. *Who said or wrote the following: "When a stupid man is doing something he is ashamed of, he always declares that it is his duty?"*—*Ken Lomard, Troy, N.Y.*

A. George Bernard Shaw.

If you have a question of interest on a personality of note, send it to Walter Scott, PARADE, 285 Madison Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Your name will be used unless specifically requested otherwise in writing. Sorry, PARADE cannot reply to inquiries.

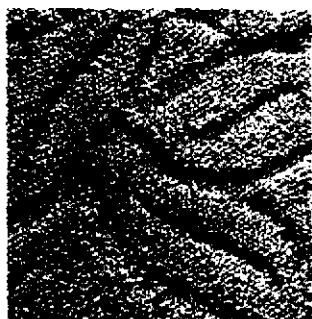
Look what Bigelow has done with DuPont 501!

It's no longer just a gleam in a scientist's eye! It's a fact-of-life. An entirely new age and concept in carpeting has come into being... with these amazing Bigelows made of 100% Du Pont 501 virgin Carpet Nylon... nylon, the fabulous carpet fiber that outwears all others 2 to 1. How nice it is, at last, to be able to be daring, adventurous, even

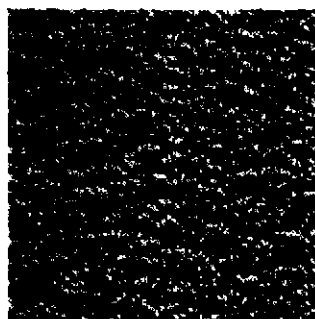
bold, in your choice of colors. These new Bigelows are so easy to clean and care for that even the so-called light, "delicate" shades are now practical in large-family homes. Most stubborn spots and stains are easily removed with detergent and water. What's more, these carpets show marvelous resistance to shedding or fuzzing—and they're moth-proof, mildew-proof and non-allergenic. The prices are sensible, the colors sensational. Bravo Bigelow... and lucky you!



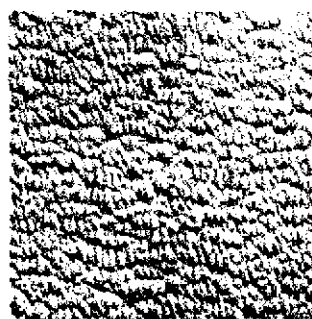
DANTON, a twist of unsurpassed beauty with a rich, sparkling texture. In a dazzling rainbow of 13 colors.



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CORDRIDGE, a handsome extra-rugged tweed, woven in the fashionable "tree bark" texture. In 6 lovely colors.



BELLSHIRE, a fabulous random weave high-and-low loop pile with a deep, lush texture. 10 fashion colors.



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No can opener . . . no prying!



Heinz Baby Foods open with one easy turn!



... and only Heinz gives you glass jars plus screw-on caps on all varieties!

Yes, all Heinz Strained and Junior Foods now have handy screw-on caps. So, no matter which of the many Heinz favorites you serve, there's . . .

1. No more wrestling a can opener—or storing unused portions in open cans!

2. No more prying—or searching for a pry-off tool.

3. No more bent caps to prevent safe resealing of uneaten food.

All Heinz jars reseal airtight just as easily as they open. This

means you can keep unused portions moist, fresh-tasting and rich in precious vitamins and minerals right down to the very last delicious spoonful.

Both baby and you benefit when you buy famous Heinz Baby Foods. He enjoys tastier, smoother treats, while you save time and work! Why not switch to Heinz—for good?



PARADE of PROGRESS

Seeking ideas for your home or for yourself? Take a look here

by PETER DRYDEN

Wake up with light: Now comes an electric alarm clock that wakes you without a sound. It flashes a light on and off for 5 minutes without disturbing anyone else in the house. After 5 minutes of flashing, an alarm finally goes off. \$11.95. *Westclox, Dept. PP, LaSalle, Ill.*

Spray it clean: Stains on rugs, furniture and draperies come out easily with a new aerosol spot cleaner. It liquefies even grease, shoe polish and lipstick for easy removal—without leaving rings or discoloring fabrics with color-fast dyes. \$2. *White Frost Chemicals, Dept. PP, Greenwich, Conn.*

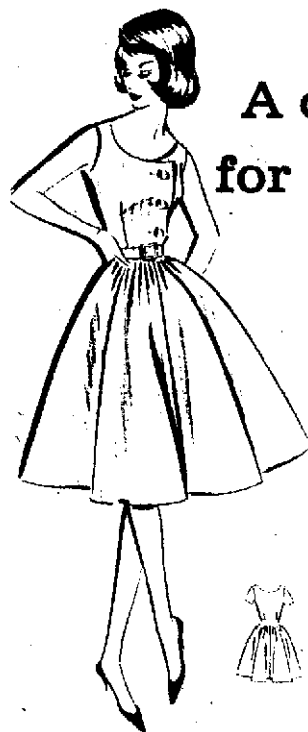
Automatic garden tractor: Here's a compact new tractor (above)—world's first with automatic transmission. With no gear shift or clutch, it has one lever to control forward, reverse, speed and even braking. It's easy for a child to operate, drives like a small car, carts heavy loads. And, with attachments, you can mow, plow, bulldoze, remove snow. For details: *Panzer Products, Dept. PP, Waynesboro, Va.*

Cable lock: You can keep bicycles, tricycles, baby carriages, many other items secure with a new lock—a 36"-long plastic-covered steel cable with a three-tumbler combination attached. \$1.49. *Oxford International, Dept. PP, 1643 Sheridan Rd., N. Chicago, Ill.*

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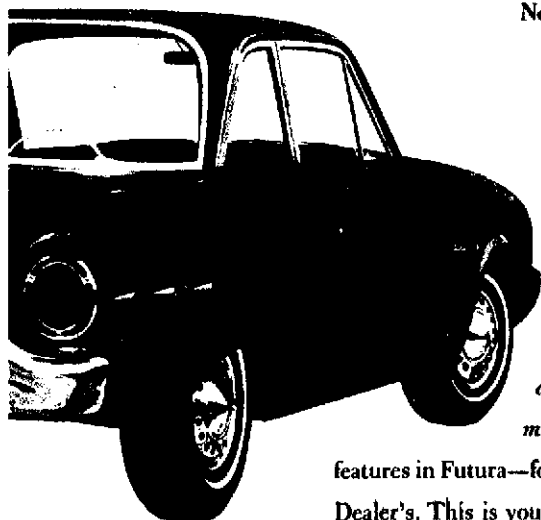
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Notice the two front seats are separate—and both are custom-contoured. Futura colorings and trim schemes are exquisite originals, too. Deep-pile carpeting extends wall to wall. Arm rests for everyone add to the enchantment. And look! In Futura, personal effects ride right at your finger tips—elegantly concealed in a sleek console *between* the front seats. Only the men who designed the Thunderbird could have created this masterpiece! ~ There are two lively engines to choose from: for extra power there's Falcon's zesty new 170 Special.



Handy personal console between seats

For *proven* economy—the famous Falcon 144. With this engine and standard transmission a Falcon averaged 32.68 miles per gallon in this year's Mobilgas Economy Run . . . the highest mileage ever obtained by a 6- or 8-cylinder car in the 25-year history of the Run! You get all these features in Futura—for a price that's *way below** other luxury compacts! ~ The new Falcon Futura is at your Ford Dealer's. This is your personal car: see it now!

Ford Motor Company

*Based on a comparison of manufacturers' suggested retail delivered prices.



Johnson family portrait (l. to r.): Lucy Baines, 14; Vice President Lyndon B.; Lynda Bird, 17; Lady Bird

MEET THE NATION'S NO. 1 TEENAGER

Lynda Bird Johnson

WASHINGTON, D.C.

BY THE RULES OF PROTOCOL, dark-haired, 17-year-old Lynda Bird Johnson, eldest daughter of the Vice President, is the nation's top-ranked teenager. It is a role she fills to a "T." She has those breathless, bubbling, beguiling qualities that seem to characterize teenage girls. She speaks the rapid-fire, hep-cat jargon by which today's teenagers communicate. Yet she can be poised as a princess, serious as a statesman. She can get herself out of hot water, too, in the time-tested tradition of all pretty girls who know how to handle their fathers.

Says her former baby-sitter and father's secretary, Willie Day Taylor: "Lynda's just plain glad to be alive. She thinks the world is a wonderful place and loves the people in it." Though her father for years has been a leading national figure, Lynda has never become a "Washington brat," as have so many other celebrated children here.

Lynda goes out of her way to befriend people she thinks may be lonely. But this is a side of her life that she tries to keep secret. She fears publicity might identify and embarrass them. It can be said only that she has become a genuine friend to some who had been friendless, has even lent them her dearest possession: a white Chevrolet convertible.

This dream wagon was a surprise gift from her parents on her 16th birthday. Before it arrived, she borrowed her father's chauffeur-driven Cadillac to go shopping for a second-hand car. Shrewdly she asked the chauffeur to park a block away from each lot. For you don't look for a jalopy in a sleek, shiny Cadillac if you want to keep the price down.

Next to the white convertible, Lynda prizes her record collection most. She takes elaborate precautions not to touch record surfaces with her fingernails, won't allow anyone else to handle records unless she is sure they will get loving care. Favorite crooners: Johnny

Mathis and Nat King Cole ("slow and dreamy").

For some candid glimpses of Lynda Bird Johnson, consider these word-snapshots:

BRINGING UP FATHER—Lynda takes an absorbing interest in her father's career, frequently phones his office to find out how his political battles are going. At school, she was one of three winners of a recent panel discussion on world affairs. At home, she takes her problems to her father for discussion.

"Lynda always consults her father about her boy friends. It flatters him enormously," confides Mrs. Johnson. On the other hand, it pleases the Vice President to be gruff and grumpy about such matters.

During the Democratic Convention, Lynda missed his nomination for the Vice Presidency. She was on a tour of Disneyland, became enraptured by a fireworks display, eventually learned the news from a waitress at a soda fountain. Meanwhile, the police were scouring Disneyland for the missing daughter who was supposed to appear on television with the family.

When a fearful Lynda finally turned up, she encountered a frowning father who asked sternly: "What did you think we came here for—Disneyland?" Next day Lynda confessed: "I was always Daddy's darling daughter. But I wasn't Daddy's darling daughter last night."

Like any paterfamilias, the Vice President likes to play the stern father but has a hard time putting on a convincing performance. Moreover, he is more interested in their clothes than they are, likes to see them in frilly, feminine things. Lynda, now going through a "casual" stage, prefers slacks and loafers.

But with ill-concealed pride, Lyndon Johnson says of his daughters: "I don't worry about them. Lynda is smart enough to make a living for herself. Lucy is so feminine there'll always be some man around to make a living for her."

LOVE AT HOME—The Johnson womenfolk are affectionate and demonstrative. When Lynda arrives home from school, her first words invariably are: "Is Mother home?" She is always thoughtful about telling her mother where she is going and when she will be home. And she is not in the least inhibited about phoning her parents just to tell them how much she loves them.

Lady Bird Johnson, in turn, has a habit of ending phone talks with her daughters with some tender remark like "You are loved," or "I have faith in you." She tries to let her daughters make their own decisions, approaches their problems with this usual opener: "Let's discuss this and decide what's best."

LIFE WITH LUCY—When Lynda is talking on the phone to a boy friend, sister Lucy, 14, loves to tease by providing background music on the piano. But they enjoy each other's company, share one another's secrets.

"Of course," confesses Lynda, "we have our rows. Lucy has just discovered boys, and she is a nuisance. She wants to borrow everything I own—bracelets, sweaters, bobby pins. Father sometimes thinks we're going to tear the house up. But we are really good friends. Lucy comes to me with all her troubles, and I go to her with mine."

SCHOOL DAYS—Lynda attends Washington's National Cathedral School for Girls, whose principal, Miss Katharine Lee, praises her "complete acceptance of her role as a student and not the Vice President's daughter."

Lynda is a good student, pulls down slightly better than average grades. She starts school at 8:30 a.m., finishes at 4 p.m., slogs away at homework an average of four hours each evening.

When she was named Queen of the Eighth International Azalea Festival in Norfolk, Va.—one of the flouziest social occasions of the year—Lynda missed almost a week of school. But she stayed up late nights, worked extra on Saturdays, turned in a term paper on O. Henry a day before the deadline. She never asked for or received special privileges.

Lynda's favorite subject is history, which she views through frankly Southern eyes. Once she referred to the Civil War in an English composition as "The War of Northern Aggression." "What do you mean?" demanded her English teacher, a Vermonter. "The South fired on Fort Sumter first."

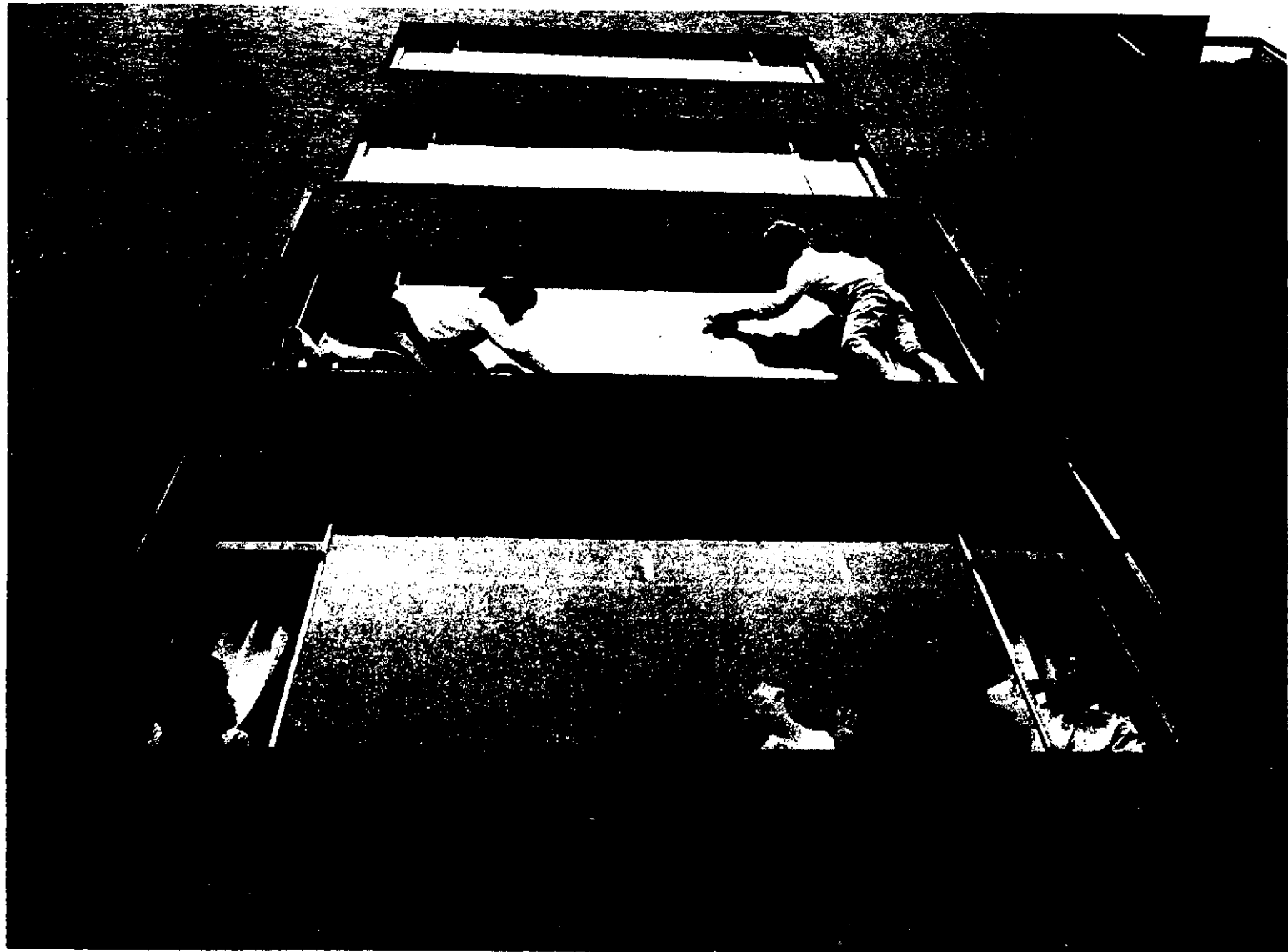
Later it was Lynda's turn to be indignant. During a discussion of historical sites that should be preserved, Lynda immediately mentioned the Alamo. "How can that be preserved?" asked the teacher teasingly. "It's a river, isn't it?" Lynda, her Texas pride wounded to the quick, protested such heresy and produced a picture of the old mission which became a fort. The two still rib each other about Sumter and the Alamo.

LYNDA'S FUTURE?—"Mostly," Lynda says, "I would like to get married." But until that happy day arrives, she would like to study history at the University of Texas and finally teach it to the fourth and fifth grades.

Of Washington, she says ruefully: "Life here is geared for congressmen and not their children. The city doesn't have teen canteens and other places where young people can have fun. It's not a bit like back home in Texas."

Whether in Texas or here, Lynda Bird Johnson is a nice, natural, normal girl who easily lives up to her title as the nation's No. 1 teenager.

—JACK ANDERSON



Teetering girls creep out like flies along narrow ledge to reach center of their window, as less venturesome companions watch from below.

WOMEN in the WINDOW

ARLINGTON, VA.

HOW DO YOU clean the outside of a picture window far above ground without a scaffold? The girls who live in the Arlington Towers apartments here have a simple solution: you just take your cloth and your life in your hands and climb out on the ledge.

And that was what they were doing one day recently when photographer Dirck Halstead walked past, grabbed his camera and shot the photos on this page. Not all the girls are so acrobatic; some of them wrap the cloth around the end of a broom handle and reach out from the sides. An easier solution, of course (but less fun): hire a window washer. ■

Winsome washers make pleasant frame for view of Arlington. Most are government workers in Washington, across the Potomac.



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AND YOUR QUARTER brings you something more: \$7.25 worth of free admissions to Civil War attractions! "Be Our Guest" coupons in the Guide entitle you to: 1) a 35-cent admission to Cliff Arquette's Soldiers' Museum, Gettysburg; 2) a \$6 Gray Line bus tour of Washington and Arlington National Cemetery; 3) a 90-cent admission to Confederama, which re-creates the Battle of Chattanooga in miniature.

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NEW
IDEA!

BANQUET IN A BUNDLE of Reynolds Wrap

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Just "bundle" and pop in the oven! For each person, cross two 18" lengths of regular Reynolds Wrap. Turn up edges. Since so much depends on the foil, you need Reynolds Wrap—oven-tempered for flexible strength!

Lamb Chop or Pork Chop Banquet-in-a-Bundle
Slice a potato into center of each Reynolds Wrap "bundle." Add a little onion, seasoning, 2 tbsp. milk. Rub shoulder lamb chops or pork chops with meat sauce, salt, pepper. Arrange one or two on potatoes. Top with 2 tbsp. condensed cream of mushroom soup per chop. Arrange frozen peas, slightly thawed, around sides. (1 pkg. for 3 people.) Bring up Reynolds Wrap and twist. Bake at 375° for 1½ hours.

Burger Banquet-in-a-Bundle
Prepare your favorite meatloaf recipe (allow ¼ lb. meat per person). Shape into flat patties, one for each Reynolds Wrap "bundle." Cover with kidney beans, drained. (1 lb. can for 4 people.) Blend liquid from beans with 2 tsp. cornstarch and ½ tsp. chili powder. Spoon on. Top with tomato slice, salt. "Bundle" and bake at 375° for 45 minutes.

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PHOTO BY ALBERT GOMMI

PUNCH and PASTRY

by BETH MERRIMAN Parade food editor

APRIL SHOWERS mean May flowers, and also June brides. This is the season when the bride-to-be is feted by her friends, and what's better on such a cheery occasion than frosty punch and bite-size sweet tarts? Our pastry recipe is based on a traditional English sweet. The pastry base, fitted into tiny muffin cups, is filled with cake batter. After baking, each is topped with tinted icing, then decorated.

Party Punch

2 cups orange juice	2 cups pineapple juice
½ cup lemon juice	4 large bottles sparkling
2 pints cranberry juice	lemon-lime beverage
cocktail	

Combine first 4 ingredients; mix well. Pour over ice in large bowl. Fill bowl with lemon-lime beverage. Makes about 50 punch cup servings.

Maids of Honor

PASTRY

1¾ cups sifted all-purpose flour	1 tbsp. sugar
¼ tsp. salt	½ cup butter or margarine
½ tsp. baking powder	2 egg yolks
	2 tbsp. lemon juice

FILLING

¾ cup red raspberry jam (about)	¼ cup sifted all-purpose flour
1 package lemon flake cake mix	2 eggs
	½ cup water

TOPPING

2 egg whites	2 tsp. salad oil
2 tsp. lemon juice	2 cups sifted 10x confectioners sugar

To make pastry: Mix and sift flour, salt, baking powder and sugar. Rub in butter with a spoon. Add

egg yolks and lemon juice. Mix to form a smooth dough. Roll out half at a time, very thin, on well-floured board. Cut into 2" circles. Place in greased miniature cupcake pans (1½" in diameter). Pastry will not reach to top of cups. Press in place.

To make filling: Place about ½ teaspoon jam in each pastry-lined cup. Combine cake mix, ¼ cup flour, eggs and water. Mix until well-blended. Spoon cake mixture over jam, filling cups about ¾ full. Bake in moderate oven (325°) 20 to 25 minutes or until lightly browned. Cool slightly and remove from pans.

To make topping: Combine egg whites, lemon juice and salad oil. Gradually add sugar, mixing well after each addition. Divide into three batches; leave one batch white, tint second batch pale pink and third batch pale green, with food colorings. Top each frosted cake with chopped walnuts or flaked coconut. Makes about six dozen tartlets.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

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tried it
yet?*



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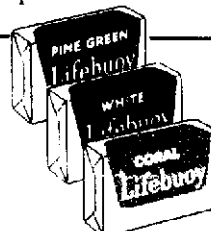


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My favorite jokes

EDITOR'S NOTE: Paul Gilbert, originally a trapeze artist in the Ringling Brothers circus, fell from the high wire at the age of 17, ending his career as an aerialist. On his recovery he launched himself as a comedian, gradually worked his way up to appearing in all the smart supper clubs and hotels throughout the country. Today, at 35, Gilbert is in constant demand by TV networks, motion-picture studios, night club entrepreneurs and beautiful young women, four or five of whom he's married. Here are some of his funnies:

by PAUL GILBERT

A SCIENTIST rushed madly into the main control room of the missile center at Cape Canaveral and proudly announced a new discovery. "Men," he shouted, "there are women on the moon."

Another scientist asked how he could be sure. Replied the first scientist, "We shot a communications missile up there and got a busy signal."

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: What would you send to a sick florist?

A PRODUCER who had never quite made it on Broadway passed away and subsequently found himself face to face with one of St. Peter's representatives at the gates of heaven.

Said the representative: "Mr. Producer, we watched you closely while you were on earth. You demonstrated a lot of talent, but somehow you never came up with a hit show. Here in heaven it's going to be different. Everything's set up for you."

"We have a theater," he continued, "designed by Michelangelo. In the musical field you can have the choice of Chopin, Liszt, Strauss, Wagner or Beethoven. If you need a writer there's a kid been hanging around for years, named Willie Shakespeare. We've got all kinds and types of actors available—Barrimore, Gable, David Garrick, Sarah Bernhardt—anybody. Yes, Mr. Producer, all this is yours. There's just one thing . . . I have a girl I'd like to talk to you about."

DID YOU HEAR ABOUT the Hollywood actor who'd been married so many times that when he returned home from the studio, he'd amble into his house, look around and ask, "Who's new?"

ONE OF FIDEL CASTRO's most trusted lieutenants, a man named Camello Cienfuegos, was killed in line of duty. All the peasants in his home village were ordered to say a prayer for him.

By custom they paid their respect to the deceased by placing a flower on the water and commending the man to the heavens. One of the fellows in the village said, "I'll take care of the whole thing. I'll get a large bouquet of flowers, take them out in a row boat and save you all the trouble."

This he did. He took the bouquet, got into his boat, rowed four hundred yards off shore, placed a flower on the water, looked heavenwards and said, "For Camello." He then



rowed another seven hundred yards out to sea, placed another flower on the water, again looked up and said, "For Camello." He got about two miles out to sea, put another flower on the water, looked all around, then started rowing like crazy, yelling, "For Miami, For Miami."

TWO FLORIDA BEATNIKS were sitting in the Everglades, dangling their feet in the waters of a swamp. One beatnik exclaimed, "Hey! Daddy! One of them alligators just bit my foot off." The other one inquired, "Like which one, man?" The first answered: "What difference does it make, baby? If you've seen one alligator, you've seen 'em all."

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